Jacksonville Daily Journal

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ROOSEVELT'S WAR RECORD DRAWS FIRE

Senator Tydings And Huey Long Pass Words

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—An allusion by Senator Long (D-La) to President Roosevelt's war record, during debate over the prospective veto of the Patman new money bonus bill today drew from Senator Tydings (D-Md) an angry warning that Long might face something besides a "vocal" argument.

The two Senators clashed as Long, trying to apply pressure on the president to sign the Patman bill, said that Mr. Roosevelt had served during the war as assistant secretary of the navy with a salary of $10,000 a year. Tydings, a veteran, suggested that Long discuss his own war record. The Louisiana Senator did not serve in the war.

Meanwhile, backers of the Patman bill in congress and out sought to drum up pressure on President Roosevelt to sign the bill and on the senate to over-ride him if he refuses.

While Long spoke, telegrams were pouring into the White House in response to a campaign waged by the veterans organizations. But there was no indication the chief executive would be swayed from his evident intention to veto the measure as soon as it reaches him. White House attaches had handled more than 5,000 telegrams at midday.

Though already approved by both houses, the bonus bill was held in the senate by its supporters while they used every means available to them to arouse public sentiment for the measure.

Long took the floor, as checks of senate sentiment indicated the administration forces were holding tight to the votes necessary to sustain a veto.

With the usual galleries, the Louisiana Senator hurled sharp criticism at the president and Senators opposing the Patman bill, declaring Mr. Roosevelt was "leading the democratic party to slaughter" by advocating "various contradictory measures."

He said the president and a large majority of the senate in 1933 approved a bill which permitted banks to get new currency for bonds not yet due.

"The only difference between that bill and the bonus," he said, "is that the banks can still get the interest on the bonds and the soldiers wouldn't get any interest."

EXHIBIT OF ART PLANNED AT I. C.

Display of Students Work to Be Made During Week

An interesting exhibit of art work by Illinois College students opens today at the Strawn Gallery and will be on display through Saturday of next week. This exhibit was to have opened last Monday, but was postponed for a few days.

The work of Louise Boring, 34, of Jacksonville, who is taking graduate work this year, will be especially featured, as well as that of Helen Kitner, '37, of Jacksonville, Ray Becker, '36, of Hinsdale, Ray Kelley, '35, Chicago, and Don Hinckle, '35, Johnston City. H. H. Dasey, instructor in art at the college, will also contribute some of his work to the exhibit.

The stage design classes will be represented by Lenore Sperry and Edith Elliott, who will display several model sets. During the week, a talk on modern trends in art will be given by Ray Becker.

DIES FROM BURNS

Paducah, Ky., May 10.—(AP)—M. P. Y[illegible], of Jackson, Tenn., Illinois Central railroad fireman, died in the hospital here last night from burns and other injuries received yesterday when his train, a south bound freight, was derailed and overturned at Akin, Illinois, instantly killing the engineer W. P. Edwards, also of Jackson.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—According to the forecast issued last night today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Showers and cooler weather are predicted for Sunday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 74; current 70 and low 40. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.18; P. M. 30.14.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday, followed by scattered showers; Sunday showers and cooler.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, probably followed by scattered showers by night and on Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon.

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by showers by night and on Sunday; cooler in west and north portions Sunday.

Missouri—Scattered showers Saturday; Sunday cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in extreme east portion.

Iowa—Scattered showers, cooler in west portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in extreme east portion.

Cook County Will Audit Books First Time Since 1873

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Robert M. Sweitzer, for 24 years Cook County's clerk, repeated today his declaration that "there won't be any shortage when the audit is finished" as officials awaited a report on the examination of books of the office.

The special audit which following rumors that a shortage of from $100,000 to $400,000 existed, was ordered after Michael J. Flynn, Switzer's successor, refused to sign a receipt for the office until the books had been checked. Sweitzer, now county treasurer, declared the shortage rumors "silly and baseless."

The audit disclosed that no complete check of the clerk's books had been made since 1873, officials said. In case a shortage is discovered the county would be protected by the $100,000 annual bond the County Clerk must post, they said.

FEDERAL AGENTS CHASING CHAIN LETTER WRITERS

Gamblers And Burglars Are Trying To Reap A Harvest

Kansas City May 10—(AP)—The chain letter "road to fortune" already clogged by thousands of amateurs, was greased to slippery proportions tonight by gamblers, burglars—and Uncle Sam's agents.

The professionals were after the amateurs to take them for a trimming. The agents were after evidence against both.

But the chain craze spread like dandelions in spring. No sooner did disillusionment dig it out of Springfield, Mo., than it swept over St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Fayetteville, Ark., and elsewhere.

Invading promoters made a quick haul at Pittsburg, Kas., before police got the order from Mayor Phillip Schmidt, a minister, to "clean out those rackets."

The professionals there started a $1 chain, getting in on the profits which accrue to the few who enter the game early. Tom Stowers, police sergeant, estimated the promoters made more than $1,200 overnight. Hundreds who lost flooded police headquarters with complaints today police found the promoters had left with batches of letters after promising contributors to deliver them elsewhere in Missouri to save postage and avoid prosecution.

Burglars broke into a branch post-office at Springfield, Mo., before it opened today, tearing letters in a search for coins and bills.

In Springfield, where Thursday $2, $3 and $5 chains did a landslide business, the fad was almost dead. Several Springfield's "operators" were reported planning to move to Tulsa, Okla.

Postal inspectors were sent from Washington to cities where the craze is at its height, instructed to seek evidence of any postal law violations.

Seven arrests have been made at San Antonio, Tex., and three in Denver—where the chain letter fad apparently got its start—on fraud accusations. Receipt at the White House of more than 200 chain letters spurred government officials to action.

ROUTT "WAG" IS AWARDED HONOR BY NATIONAL PRESS

The WAG received First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the first semester's publication. The WAG, the publication of Routt High School, Jacksonville, Illinois, is a member of the national association.

The present staff has worked hard to uphold the pace set by last year's staff. All Catholic Honors. Much overtime work is being done now in preparation of the Senior Issue which comes off the press June 1.

The staff is ably lead by Miss Mary Louise Maloney, Editor, and Joseph Mandeville, Business Manager.

KILBOURNE SCHOOL HOLDS BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Kilbourne Township high school was held last evening at the Peacock Inn with twenty-seven students attending. The colors of Maroon and silver were used in the decorations. Large bowls of maroon tulips and white bridal wreaths formed the centerpiece for the table.

Following the dinner, a program of toasts was given with Delford Lane acting as toastmaster. The program was,

Toast—Marshall Davenport, Junior class president.

Toast—Miss Addie Murphy, senior class president.

Talk—A. I. Bolton, principal.

The students then enjoyed a theatre party at the Fox Illinois Theatre. They were accompanied by Miss Lottie Skidmore and Miss Betty Rigge, teachers and A. I. Bolton, principal.

VISIT CITY HALL

The Commercial club of the Jacksonville High school made a very interesting trip to the City Hall and the City Health Department Thursday evening after school. The members of the club were shown the different departments and were told the duties of each.

FARMERS PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO WASHINGTON

Will March On Capital In The Interest Of Agriculture

Des Moines, May 10.—(AP)—The vanguard of a farmer caravan moved out of the corn belt today in a march to Washington in the cause of agricultural adjustment.

The forerunners of the pilgrimage which is expected to swell in numbers to more than 500, were four Northwest Iowa farmer-members of the corn-hog control associations.

The movement was said in reliable quarters here to have started in Texas among control association members. The farmers are paying their own expenses. Assertedly, they are representing nobody but themselves and the opinions of farmers whom they know favor continuation and strengthening of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

C. H. Day, of Plainview, Texas, chairman of the Texas cotton advisory council and one of the principal sponsors of the movement, was en route to the capitol tonight to make preparations for receiving the 250-member delegation from Texas.

The farmers, principally from midwest and southwest states, will convene in Washington Tuesday morning for general discussion and talks on the agricultural adjustment problem. Talks by Secretary Wallace and Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis are schedule on their program.

After Tuesday's meeting the farmers assertedly will button-hole congressmen from their districts in the cause of the "AA and AAA amendments."

At least 500 farmers definitely were known tonight to be joining in the March on Washington.

Before leaving Texas today Davis asserted "this is no shirt-tail caravan or gimme parade. The crop control programs will be discussed with AAA administrative heads and with congressmen." Pleading the cause of the AAA, Day declared benefit payments saved southwestern farmers and have been a buoyant factor in merchants' Dakota county associations will leave men in agricultural areas.

The Iowans discarded previous plans for meeting in Des Moines before leaving and will leave from various points in the state. The total delegation was cut to 21 because its sponsors considered a smaller group more effective.

Nebraska is sending 63 farmers. They will leave Lincoln tomorrow morning.

About 50 farmers representing members of the corn-hog and wheat allotment committees, are leaving from South Dakota. A "few" were reported to be leaving from Minnesota. Representatives of about 78 North Dakota county associations will leave tomorrow. Other states reported to be represented are Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming and North and South Carolina.

Warrant Issued For Arrest of Martin Insull

Former Utility Man Wanted in Chicago in Connection With Firm's Collapse

Toronto, May 10.—(AP)—A warrant was issued today on behalf of the United States government for the arrest of Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate.

The warrant said Insull was wanted in Chicago in connection with charges growing out of the collapse of the Insull utilities corporation in Illinois.

It came as a preliminary to an application for extradition of Insull, who now resides in Orillia, Ont.

J. C. McRuer, counsel for Insull, said tonight neither he nor his client had decided whether they would fight extradition. McRuer said it might be a week before they would reach a decision.

Should the extradition attempt prove sucessful, it would be the second time Martin Insull had been removed from Canada to stand trial in Chicago. He was acquitted the first time, as was his brother Samuel.

The warrant issued by Justice J. A. Hope on information sworn out by F. A. Bohne, United States vice-consul here was based on an allegation that Insull unlawfully transferred property valued at $2,330,820 of the corporation securities company of Chicago with intent to defraud the creditors and to defeat operation of the United States bankruptcy act between Nov. 2, 1931 and Jan. 20, 1933.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED

Harrisburg, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—Four persons were injured, two critically, in an automobile accident near Equality, Ill., this afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Bynum and Hubert Hurt, were seriously injured and Hugh Harrison and an unidentified man were less dangerously hurt. No definite information on the crash or the homes of the injured persons was learned. Indications said, however, that Hurt, Mrs. Bynum and Harrison were enroute from Detroit to west Tennessee.

Illinois Emergency Relief Central Headquarters Will Close Today; Workers Fired

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Its purse strings cut by the curtailment of federal funds, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission acted today to close its central headquarters here on Saturday and to liquidate its assets and discharge all employes except those required to wind up its affairs.

The closing resolution, adopted by the commission at its lengthy special session, provided that remaining federal funds after today's allocation of $1,200,000 to county committees, be used to pay off the commission's employes.

The relief headquarters, Chairman Robert J. Dunham said, will remain closed until such time as additional relief funds are made available to be administered by the body.

The central office had been operating since May 1 on a skeleton force made necessary by the failure of the state and federal governments to provide new relief funds for May.

The final act of the commission was the sending of telegrams to all county relief chairmen, officially informing them of the emergency allocations by which Illinois' 1,200,000 jobless were assured temporary food supplies until next Wednesday.

The money, provided by scraping together funds from various special federal appropriations, may be used only for the purchase of food and the distribution thereof, the commission warned its county chairman.

The commission advanced $640,000 to care for 620,000 needy in the 104 down state counties, and $540,000 to Cook county to provide for Chicago's relief clients.

"This will save us until Wednesday," Chairman Dunham said.

Some of the counties which had stretched their funds through the stringent period will probably be able to finance their relief work for a week, but the $1,200,000 was regarded as only a makeshft solution of the state's relief dilemma.

Blast Damages Pipe Gas Line Near Centralia

Centralia, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—The Illinois Power and Light Company's pipe line carrying gas from here to Mt. Vernon was broken by an explosion tonight.

The blast shook windows and houses in the southeastern portion of the city. The exact place of the break had not been determined in a hasty investigation, but a strong odor of gas was noticeable about one and one-half miles southwest of the city limits.

Frank Egan, district manager of the power company, verified the blast had broken the line. He said pressure at the Centralia plant, which services Mt. Vernon, had dropped to zero, indicating definitely that there was a break.

WOULD EXTEND RECOVERY ACT 2 MORE YEARS

Roosevelt Says Short Extension Is Not Practical

By Nathan Robertson
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Speaking almost directly into the face of a decision by senate Democrats to lengthen the Blue Eagle's lease of life by only ten months, President Roosevelt today reiterated his preference for a two-year extension of NRA.

Reserving full comment until the senate has acted, the chief executive nevertheless let it be known at his press conference that in his opinion the shorter extension would not permit a revision of NRA needed to clarify several uncertain points.

The decision of the senate Democrats was reached at a party conference. Leaders said this course was intended to avoid the possibility of an extended fight that might prevent legislation from being enacted before June 16, when the present law expires. They contended, too, that the move would hasten adjournment.

The net result of the president's remarks was an impression that he was counting on the house to approve and insist upon a two-year extension. Senator's who took the same view, however, were quickly warned that such a plan would arouse opposition and possibly extensive delay.

House Democrats have already decided to seek a two year extension of the recovery law, but Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee expressed the hope today the senate proposal would go through without change. He was fearful of the delay in the senate if the house attempted to liberalize the plan approved by his committee.

The resolution extending NRA, which the Democrats agreed to support, would eliminate all price fixing except in mineral resource natural industries which have codes now permitting it, and would place intrastate business outside the code structure.

Senator Robinson Democratic leader said several proposals for liberalizing the resolution were presented to the conference, but turned down because of the necessity for speedy action.

Brandon Smith, Jr., Awarded $125,000 Damages in Suit

Jury Decides Loss of Wife's Affections Worth $50,000; $75,000 Additional

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Charlotte, N. C., May 10.—(AP)—F. Brandon Smith, Jr., 29-year-old Charlotte real estate man, today was awarded $125,000 in his alienation of affections suit against his former father-in-law, Joseph F. Cannon, millionaire Concord business man.

After deliberating five hours, the jury decided that the loss of the affections of Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith was worth $50,000, and that Cannon should pay $75,000 punitive damages for causing the disruption of their home.

Defense counsel immediately moved that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the weight of evidence.

Starting an argument toward this end, Jake F. Newell, of Cannon's counsel, described the verdict as "a disgrace to the county."

Judge W. F. Harding demanded that the attorney retract the statement.

Defense counsel said the case would be appealed to the state supreme court if the motion was not granted.

FDR WELCOMES ADMIRAL BYRD AND HIS CREW

Antarctic Expedition Is Praised By President

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Into a gun-booming homecoming today stepped Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, grasping the welcoming hand of President Roosevelt and replying to his congratulations: "Sir . . . . . . we have our reward."

Under at times overcast pre-twilight skies, which re-echoed the cannon salute given the South Polar explorer and more than 100 of his men as the ice-scarred Bear of Oakland docked here, a celebration was started that carried on at intervals well into the night.

Members of the cabinet, the Senate, the House and hundreds of others grouped at the navy yard to welcome Byrd, and hear the chief executive praise his second period of frigid immersion into the antarctic as a "successful expedition for the gain of human knowledge and the furtherance of the progress of civilization."

"It is no small thing," said Mr. Roosevelt, "to have filled in another large portion of the map of the world which hitherto had remained a blank. It is an equally great achievement to have added valuable information to at least twenty-two sciences."

Most of the explorers were catching a glimpse of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives, children for the first time in two years.

The official welcome at the navy yard cleared the way for a breaking of barriers and reunion with their families.

There followed a formal dinner for the expedition, a reception, later, in the capital's largest auditorium, Constitution Hall, more welcoming and a speech by Byrd, describing the experiences of the trip and the scientific results obtained.

BIG PEACH CROP

Centralia, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—In his report at the 14th annual meeting of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange here today, manager Harry W. Day, declared prospects were good for a crop of 5,000 carloads of peaches in southern Illinois. The peaches he said, should bring reasonably good prices this year.

Despite indications of scab in many apple orchards, the fruit exchange manager declared a survey points to a fair apple crop.

"The extreme drouth," he said "injured the strawberry plantings during last season and as a result the acreage of berries to be harvested this year will be far below normal.

Norman Jones Meets Roosevelt

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today received Chief Justice Norman Jones of the Illinois Supreme Court. Senator Dieterich of Illinois presented the Judge who said he called simply to pay his respects.

FATHER CHARGED WITH POISONING TWO OF FAMILY

New York Bookkeeper Is Being Held By Police

New York, May 10.—(AP)—Frederick Gross, 49, bookkeeper for a chemical company, was arrested late today on a charge of homicide after traces of an obscure poison were discovered in the vital organs of two of five members of his family who have died in six weeks of mysterious illnesses.

The crippled, mild-manered $20-a-week clerk, picked up by Brooklyn police after a toxicologist discovered the poison, denied responsibility for the death of his wife, Katherine, 38, an expectant mother, and four of their five children.

Frank, 5, the fifth child, and Mrs. Olga Bein, Gross' mother-in-law, are in hospitals with the same symptoms that caused the other deaths.

Authorities said the wife, who died April 6, and two of the children, Frederick, Jr., 9, and Leo, 3, were apparently victims of poison in cocoa. One-year-old Barbara and Katherine, 7, who died April 25, were believed to have been poisoned with orange juice and cereal.

It was the deaths of Barbara and Katherine that aroused police suspicion. Autopsies showed they had apparently died of natural causes, but the toxocologists' examination disclosed the poison. Gross' arrest followed.

He told police the poison is imported from Germany, his native land, by the firm that employes him. Assistant district attorney William F. X. Geoghan said he learned that on April 2: Gross told the company he thought "there was something wrong" with the cocoa. By that time three members of his family had died.

Geoghan said that he had learned that on April 26 Gross had served Barbara with some cereal and Katherine some orange juice. Within four hours both were dead. He said he also learned that the mother-in-law had pointed out some white particles in the cocoa and asked Gross what they were.

Frederick was the first of the children to die. He died on March 29 and the cause of death was given as bronchial pneumonia. A few days later Leo died of apparently natural causes and the mother death's ascribed to encephylatis.

Settlement of Auto Strike Is Predicted

Mediators Leave for Show-down Conference in Toledo Today

Detroit, May 10.—(AP)—Prospects of an early strike settlement under which approximately 30,000 automotive workers would be restored to their jobs have improved greatly in the last 24 hours, mediators said as they prepared to leave today for a "show-down" conference in Toledo Saturday.

Thomas J. Williams, labor conciliator, said he believed the agreement of William S. Knudsen, General Motors Corp., executive vice-president, to resume direct negotiations with strikers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co., had averted a wide-spread strike.

Knudsen's decision followed the unique plant election supervised by Edward F. McGrady, first assistant secretary of labor, in which the Toledo plant employes rejected a proposal that they return to work. The company had announced at the time of the walkout April 23 that negotiations would not be opened with the strikers until they returned to work.

Settlement of several other strikes which were called in scattered Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co., plants after the American Federation of Labor local in the Toledo plant walked out may hinge on the Toledo meeting.

While the negotiators answered questions concerning the possible basis for settlement of the Toledo dispute by saying there "is nothing tangible yet", it was learned on reliable authority that a compromise was believed in sight on the existing deadlock over the union's demand for a signed contract.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—Joe Denison, 53, Williamsville, was instantly killed today when the sedan he was driving was struck by an Alton passenger train at a crossing in Sherman, north of here. The car was dragged nearly a quarter of a mile along the tracks and was demolished.

WOULD REORGANIZE

Boston, May 10.—(AP)—The $22,000,000 Walworth Company, one of the country's largest manufacturers of pipe fittings and valves, today petitioned federal court here for the right to reorganize under section 77B of the National Bankruptcy Act. The petition will be heard next week.

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Fire Lieut. John Patrick Walsh, 37, died today of a gunshot wound he received yesterday when he was mistaken for a burglar by a Chinese laundryman at whose door he knocked to warn of a fire.

Man Charged With Taking Money From "Chain" Letters

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Charged with taking money from ten-cent chain letters, Elmer H. Klages, 39, who waited eight years on the substitute list before securing a regular job as a letter carrier, was arrested here today by postal authorities.

Post office Inspector Frederick R. Mayer said Klages confessed he rifled 40 dime chain letters in the past four days and destroyed the letters.

He was arraigned before a United States commissioner and placed in jail in default of $1,000 bond to await a preliminary hearing. Klages, postal officials said, was a substitute carrier from 1926 until last August when he obtained regular employment.

WHEREABOUTS OF AIR FLEET UNDISCLOSED

Operations Continue Behind Thick Veil Of Censorship

By William H. Ewing.
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Honolulu, May 10.—(AP)—The American navy's great mid-Pacific air Armada continued its unprecented operations behind a thick veil of censorship and radio silence today.

Because of the rigid order invoked by the high command to veil the nature of the far-flung maneuvers, the exact whereabouts of the Armada, which left here yesterday remained undisclosed.

Navy officials in Washington said, however, not all the aircraft would fly to Midway Island, 1,323 miles west and north of here, the apparent destination when they took off.

The Washington officers said some of the aircraft would participate in other activities, presumably connected with extensive fleet operations now in progress.

Existence of a censorship at Midway Island was admitted by the Washington officers, who said Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commanding the fleet, undoubtedly had sent a vessel to the little island to regulate dispatches from the cable office there.

Observers here concluded the fighting planes came down for the night either at French frigate schools, 500 miles from Honolulu, or at Pearl and Hermes reef., 100 miles this side of the Midway.

Some of the 153 ships of the fleet were known to be in that vicinity.

With surface vessels near, the fighting aircraft could have alighted easily in the coral-encircled waters at either place, obtain fuel and service from a warship and continued the operations after an overnight stop.

The naval command was intent on winning an imaginary war and used the silence order to stimulate war-time conditions.

In San Francisco Rear Admiral T. J. Senn, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, sought to learn whether the planes had reached Midway, but he too was unsuccessful.

Illinois Given 405 Delegates to Republican Meet

Each Congressional District Will Be Given Fifteen Representatives

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., spokesman for the republican party in Illinois, today announced the state would send 405 delegates to the republican "grass roots" conference at Springfield June 10 and 11.

The delegates were apportioned on the basis of 15 from each congressional district and 15 from each representative-at-large.

Cook county will be represented by 182 delegates, Hayes said, with 193 from the other 101 counties of Illinois and 30 from the districts at large. Lake county, because it is part of the 10th congressional district, will be allowed 7 delegates.

Generally speaking, the apportionments were made on the basis of the 1932 vote for president, Hayes said.

Attending the meeting at which the five from Illinois who signed the call for the Springfield conference, or their representatives. The five were: Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, chairman of the republican state central committee; Noble B. Judah of Chicago; Mary Silvis of Rock Island; Frank L. Smith of Dwight and Hayes.

Letters will be sent to all county organizations, Hayes said, asking them to apportion the delegates in their districts mathematically on the basis of regular G.O.P., organizations, republican women's groups, young republicans and republican service men.

Hayes said that possibly it may be necessary to again split the various county divisions mathematically before the desired proportionate representation is secured for the delegates.

Clyde Taylor of Chapin was calling on friends here yesterday.

THREE KILLED IN BATTLES IN TEXAS PRISONS

Two Convicts And One Penitentiary Guard Die In Fights

BULLETIN

Huntsville, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—Two convicts and a guard were slain and half a dozen men were wounded in Texas penitentiary system disturbances within 18 hours after the electrocution of Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer today for killing a prison officer to escape.

Guard Vergil Welch and Jack Peddy, convict barber, were shot to death in a 4-man break at the Eastham prison farm—Peddy, authorities reported, falling before the gunfire of an officer after once shamming death so successfully possemen passed him by in the hunt for his three convict mates.

Ernest Young, serving a 50-year term for murder, later was stabbed to death and four or more convicts were bruised severely in a gang fight of 100 men in the main penitentiary yard here. Guards separated the combatants.

Huntsville, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—Guard Virgil Welch was killed and a guard, a convict leader and a convict turnkey were wounded as four men shot their way from the Eastham prison farm barracks late today.

Jack Peddy, convict barber wounded in leading the dash through the prison gate, disappeared after guards left him for dead while they tressed into dense woods nearby in search of his three mates.

The shooting was reminiscent of the fatal Eastham break June 16, 1934, of Raymond Hamilton, boastful 22-year-old gunman, and the bank robbing Joe Palmer, who died in the electric chair here early today for slaying Major Crowson, a guard.

Welch was shot to death as he dashed from a dormitory to investigate shots fired in a struggle of Peddy and Tom Stevens, a guard. Stevens was wounded slightly.

Homer Parker, convict turnkey, was shot four times.

Stevens and Parker were rushed to a Huntsville hospital from the farm, 40 miles north of this city. Possemen, expressing belief Peddy could not get far in his wounded condition, hunted through the darkness for him and the other fugitives.

W. B. Cline, assistant steward at the farm who brought the wounded guard and turnkey here, said Peddy "had shaved me just an hour before."

"Peddy slipped up," Cline said, "and hit Guard Tom Stevens, who was searching some convicts before letting them in the dormitory, on the head with a .38 calibre revolver.

"Stevens turned and grabbed him, and he started shooting, trying to hit Stevens. But Stevens shoved the gun away and Peddy meanwhile sunk four bullets into Turnkey Homer Parker who was standing nearby, including one in the stomach. He then clubbed Stevens across the head again, knocking him unconscious.

"Guard Virge Welsh, who was sleeping upstairs in the guard dormitory, came running downstairs, and Peddy shot him as he reached mid-landing, Welch toppling downstairs and dashing his brains out.

"Meantime the other three convicts came running out of the barracks room when Peddy unlocked the door for them, and the four broke into the guards' lockers, taking every available gun, two six shooters, one double barrelled shotgun, two 30-30 Winchester rifles, and started to flee across the fields.

"Just at this time another man whose name I don't know came up, grabbed a gun off the unconscious Stevens, and shot Peddy as he fled across the fields.

"As soon as I got back to the farm, I slipped these two into my car and brought them to Huntsville."

FRANK ELLIOTT'S SISTER PASSES AWAY IN LOS ANGELES

Frank Elliott has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna Elliott Divine, which occurred while she was visiting at the home of her brother, Henry Elliott in Los Angeles, California. Interment will be in Pasadena, California.

Her husband William S. Divine died many years ago. In recent years Mrs. Divine has been living with her son William Elliott Divine in San Francisco, California.

RESUME OPERATIONS

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here resumed operations today, re-employing about 4,000 men, after a shutdown since May 2, forced by a strike in General Motors factories in Ohio. At the time of the shut down local officers said a shortage of materials had stopped the flow of transmissions to the St. Louis plants.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Having saturated its own market at Springfield, Mo., the "pass-a-buck" boom swept across the state to St. Louis today and by noon half a dozen chain letter exchanges were operating in the city.

Letters calling for anything from a dime to $5 were being exchanged through the mails and hand-to-hand downtown and in the residential districts.

Jacksonville Daily Journal

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Meanwhile, backers of the Patman bill in congress and out sought to drum up pressure on President Roosevelt to sign the bill and on the senate to over-ride him if he refuses.

While Long spoke, telegrams were pouring into the White House in response to a campaign waged by the veterans organizations. But there was no indication the chief executive would be swayed from his evident intention to veto the measure as soon as it reaches him. White House attaches had handled more than 5,000 telegrams at midday.

Though already approved by both houses, the bonus bill was held in the senate by its supporters while they used every means available to them to arouse public sentiment for the measure.

Long took the floor, as checks of senate sentiment indicated the administration forces were holding tight to the votes necesary to sustain a veto.

With the usual galleries, the Louisiana Senator hurled sharp criticism at the president and Senators opposing the Patman bill, declaring Mr. Roosevelt was "leading the democratic party to slaughter" by advocating 'various contradictory measures."

He said the president and a large majority of the senate in 1933 approved a bill which permitted banks to get new currency for bonds not yet due.

"The only difference between that bill and the bonus," he said, "is that banks can still get the interest on the bonds and the soldiers wouldn't get any interest."

EXHIBIT OF ART PLANNED AT I. C.

Display of Students Work to Be Made During Week

An interesting exhibit of art work by Illinois College students opens today at the Strawn Gallery and will be on display through Saturday of next week. This exhibit was to have opened last Monday, but was postponed for a few days.

The work of Louise Boring, '34, of Jacksonville, who is taking graduate work this year, will be especially featured, as well as that of Helen Kitner, '37, of Jacksonville, Ray Becker, '36, of Hinsdale, Ray Kelley, '35, Chicago, and Don Hinckle, '35, Johnston City. H. H. Dasey, instructor in art at the college, will also contribute some of his work to the exhibit.

The stage design classes will be represented by Lenore Sperry and Edith Elliott, who will display several model sets. During the week, a talk on modern trends in art will be given by Ray Becker.

DIES FROM BURNS

Paducah, Ky., May 10.—(AP)—M. P. Young, of Jackson, Tenn., Illinois Central railroad fireman, died in the hospital here last night from burns and other injuries received yesterday when his train, a south bound freight, was derailed and overturned at Akin, Illinois, instantly killing the engineer W. P. Edwards, also of Jackson.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity—According to the forecast issued last night today will be mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Showers and cooler weather are predicted for Sunday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 74; current 70 and low 40. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.18; P. M. 30.14.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy Saturday, followed by scattered showers; Sunday showers and cooler.

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, probably followed by scattered showers by night and on Sunday; cooler Sunday afternoon.

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by showers by night and on Sunday; cooler in west and north portions Sunday.

Missouri—Scattered showers Saturday; Sunday cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in extreme east portion.

Iowa—Scattered showers, cooler in west portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers in extreme east portion.

Cook County Will Audit Books First Time Since 1873

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Robert M. Sweitzer, for 24 years Cook County's clerk, repeated today his declaration that "there won't be any shortage when the audit is finished" as officials awaited a report on the examination of books of the office.

The special audit which following rumors that a shortage of from $100,000 to $400,000 existed, was ordered after Michael J. Flynn, Switzer's successor, refused to sign a receipt for the office until the books had been checked. Sweitzer, now county treasurer, declared the shortage rumors "silly and baseless."

The audit disclosed that no complete check of the clerk's books had been made since 1873, officials said. In case a shortage is discovered the county would be protected by the $100,000 annual bond the County Clerk must post, they said.

FEDERAL AGENTS CHASING CHAIN LETTER WRITERS

Gamblers And Burglars Are Trying To Reap A Harvest

Kansas City May 10—(AP)—The chain letter "road to fortune," already clogged by thousands of amateurs, was greased to slippery proportions tonight by gamblers, burglars—and Uncle Sam's agents.

The professionals were after the amateurs to take them for a trimming. The agents were after evidence against both.

But the chain craze spread like dandelions in spring. No sooner did disillusionment dig it out of Springfield, Mo., than it swept over St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Fayetteville, Ark., and elsewhere.

Invading promoters made a quick haul at Pittsburg, Kas., before police got the order from Mayor Phillip Schmidt, a minister, to 'clean out those rackets."

The professionals there started a $1 chain, getting in on the profits which accrue to the few who enter the game early. Tom Stowers, police sergeant, estimated the promoters made more than $1,500 overnight. Hundreds who lost flooded police headquarters with complaints today police found the promoters had left with batches of letters after promising contributors to deliver them elsewhere in Missouri to save postage and avoid prosecution.

Burglars broke into a branch post-office at Springfield, Mo., before it opened today, tearing letters in a search for coins and bills.

In Springfield, where Thursday $2, $3 and $5 chains did a landslide business, the fad was almost dead. Several Springfield's "operators' 'were reported planning to move to Tulsa, Okla.

Postal inspectors were sent from Washington to cities where the craze is at its height, instructed to seek evidence of any postal law violations.

Seven arrests have been made at San Antonio, Tex., and three in Denver—where the chain letter fad apparently got its start—on fraud accusations. Receipt at the White House of more than 200 chain letters spurred government officials to action.

ROUTT "WAG" IS AWARDED HONOR BY NATIONAL PRESS

The WAG received First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the first semester's publication. The WAG, the publication of Routt High School, Jacksonville, Illinois, is a member of the national association.

The present staff has worked hard to uphold the pace set by last year's staff. All Catholic Honors. Much overtime work is being done now in preparation of the Senior Issue which comes off the press June 1.

The staff is ably lead by Miss Mary Louise Maloney, Editor; and Joseph Mandeville, Business Manager.

KILBOURNE SCHOOL HOLDS BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Kilbourne Township high school was held last evening at the Peacock Inn with twenty-seven students attending. The colors of Maroon and silver were used in the decorations. Large bowls of maroon tulips and white bridal wreaths formed the centerpiece for the table.

Following the dinner, a program of toasts was given with Delford Lane acting as toastmaster. The program was.

Toast—Marshall Davenport, Junior class president.

Toast—Miss Addie Murphy, senior class president.

Talk—A. I. Bolton, principal.

The students then enjoyed a theatre party at the Fox Illinois Theatre. They were accompanied by Miss Lottie Skidmore and Miss Betty Rigge, teachers and A. I. Bolton, principal.

VISIT CITY HALL

The Commercial club of the Jacksonville High school made a very interesting trip to the City Hall and the City Health Department Thursday evening after school. The members of the club were shown the different departments and were told the duties of each.

FARMERS PLAN PILGRIMAGE TO WASHINGTON

Will March On Capital In The Interest Of Agriculture

Des Moines, May 10.—(AP)—The vanguard of a farmer caravan moved out of the corn belt today in a march to Washington in the cause of agricultural adjustment.

The forerunners of the pilgrimage which is expected to swell in numbers to more than 500, were four Northwest Iowa farmer-members of the corn-hog control associations.

The movement was said in reliable quarters here to have started in Texas among control association members. The farmers are paying their own expenses. Assertedly, they are representing nobody but themselves and the opinions of farmers whom they know favor continuation and strengthening of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

C. H. Day, of Plainview, Texas, chairman of the Texas cotton advisory council and one of the principal sponsors of the movement, was en route to the capitol tonight to make preparations for receiving the 250-member delegation from Texas.

The farmers, principally from midwest and southwest states, will convene in Washington Tuesday morning for general discussion and talks on the agricultural adjustment problem. Talks by Secretary Wallace and Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis are schedule on their program.

After Tuesday's meeting the farmers assertedly will button-hole congressmen from their districts in the cause of the AAA and AAA amendments.

At least 500 farmers definitely were known tonight to be joining in the March on Washington.

Before leaving Texas today Davis asserted, "this is no shirt-tail caravan or gimme parade. The crop control programs will be discussed with AAA administrative heads and with congressmen." Pleading the cause of the AAA, Day declared benefit payments saved southwestern farmers and have been a buoyant factor in merchants' Dakota county associations will leave men in agricultural areas.

The Iowans discarded previous plans for meeting in Des Moines before leaving, and will leave from various points in the state. The Iowa delegation was cut to 21 because its sponsors considered a smaller group more effective.

Nebraska is sending 63 farmers. They will leave Lincoln tomorrow morning.

About 50 farmers, representing members of the corn-hog and wheat allotment committees, are leaving from South Dakota. A "few" were reported to be leaving from Minnesota. Representatives of about 75 North Dakotu county associations will leave tomorrow. Other states reported to be represented are Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming and North and South Carolina.

Warrant Issued For Arrest of Martin Insull

Former Utility Man Wanted in Chicago in Connection With Firm's Collapse

Toronto, May 10.—(AP)—A warrant was issued today on behalf of the United States government for the arrest of Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate.

The warrant said Insull was wanted in Chicago in connection with charges growing out of the collapse of the Insull utilities corporation in Illinois.

It came as a preliminary to an application for extradition of Insull, who now resides in Orillia, Ont.

J. C. McRuer, counsel for Insull, said tonight neither he nor his client had decided whether they would fight extradition. McRuer said it might be a week before they would reach a decision.

Should the extradition attempt prove sucessful, it would be the second time Martin Insull was removed from Canada to stand trial in Chicago. He was acquitted the first time, as was his brother Samuel.

The warrant issued by Justice J. A. Hope on information sworn out by F. A. Bohne, United States vice-consul here, was based on an allegation that Insull unlawfully transferred property valued at $2,330,820 of the corporation securities company of Chicago with intent to defraud the creditors and to defeat operation of the United States bankruptcy act between Nov. 2, 1931 and Jan. 20, 1933.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED

Harrisburg, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—Four persons were injured, two critically, in an automobile accident near Equality, Ill., this afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Bynum and Hubert Hurt, were seriously injured and Hugh Harrison and an unidentified man were less dangerously hurt. No definite information on the crash or the homes of the injured persons was learned. Investigators said, however, that Hurt, Mrs. Bynum and Harrison were enroute from Detroit to west Tennessee.

Illinois Emergency Relief Central Headquarters Will Close Today; Workers Fired

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Its purse strings cut by the curtailment of federal funds, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission acted today to close its central headquarters here on Saturday and to liquidate its assets and discharge all employes except those required to wind up its affairs.

The closing resolution, adopted by the commission at its lengthy special session, provided that remaining federal funds after today's allocation of $1,200,000 to county committees, be used to pay off the commission's employes.

The relief headquarters, Chairman Robert J. Dunham said, will remain closed until such time as additional relief funds are made available to be administered by the body.

The central office had been operating since May 1 on a skeleton force made necessary by the failure of the state and federal governments to provide new relief funds for May.

The final act of the commission was the sending of telegrams to all county relief chairmen, officially informing them of the emergency allocations by which Illinois' 1,200,000 jobless were assured temporary food supplies until next Wednesday.

The money, provided by scraping together funds from various special federal appropriations, may be used only for the purchase of food and the distribution thereof, the commission warned its county chairman.

The commission advanced $640,000 to care for 620,000 needy in the 104 down state counties, and $540,000 to Cook county to provide for Chicago's relief clients.

"This will save us until Wednesday," Chairman Dunham said.

Some of the counties which had stretched their funds through the stringent period will probably be able to finance their relief work for a week, but the $1,200,000 was regarded as only a makeshft solution of the state's relief dilemma.

Blast Damages Pipe Gas Line Near Centralia

Centralia, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—The Illinois Power and Light Company's pipe line carrying gas from here to Mt. Vernon was broken by an explosion tonight.

The blast shook windows and houses in the southeastern portion of the city. The exact place of the break had not been determined in a hasty investigation, but a strong odor of gas was noticeable about one and one-half miles southwest of the city limits.

Frank Egan, district manager of the power company, verified the blast had broken the line. He said pressure at the Centralia plant, which services Mt. Vernon, had dropped to zero, indicating definitely that there was a break.

WOULD EXTEND RECOVERY ACT 2 MORE YEARS

Roosevelt Says Short Extension Is Not Practical

By Nathan Robertson
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Speaking almost directly into the face of a decision by senate Democrats to lengthen the Blue Eagle's lease of life by only ten months, President Roosevelt today reiterated his preference for a two-year extension of NRA.

Reserving full comment until the senate has acted, the chief executive nevertheless let it be known at his press conference that in his opinion the shorter extension would not permit a revision of NRA needed to clarify several uncertain points.

The decision of the senate Democrats was reached at a party conference. Leaders said this course was intended to avoid the possibility of an extended fight that might prevent legislation from being enacted before June 16, when the present law expires. They contended, too, that the move would hasten adjournment.

The net result of the president's remarks was an impression that he was counting on the house to approve and insist upon a two-year extension. Senator's who took the same view, however, were quickly warned that such a plan would arouse opposition and possibly extensive delay.

House Democrats have already decided to seek a two year extension of the recovery law, but Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee expressed the hope today the senate proposal would go through without change. He was fearful of the delay in the senate if the house attempted to liberalize the plan approved by his committee.

The resolution extending NRA, which the Democrats agreed to support, would eliminate all price fixing except in mineral resource natural industries which have codes now permitting it, and would place introstate business outside the code structure.

Senator Robinson Democratic leader said several proposals for liberalizing the resolution were presented to the conference, but turned down because of the necessity for speedy action.

Brandon Smith, Jr., Awarded $125,000 Damages in Suit

Jury Decides Loss of Wife's Affections Worth $50,000; $75,000 Additional

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Charlotte, N. C., May 10.—(AP)—F. Brandon Smith, Jr., 29-year-old Charlotte real estate man, today was awarded $125,000 in his alienation of affections suit against his former father-in-law, Joseph F. Cannon, millionaire Concord business man.

After deliberating five hours, the jury decided that the loss of the affections of Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith was worth $50,000, and that Cannon should pay $75,000 punitive damages for causing the disruption of their home.

Defense counsel immediately moved that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the weight of evidence.

Starting an argument toward this end, Jake F. Newell, of Cannon's counsel, described the verdict as "a disgrace to the county."

Judge W. F. Harding demanded that the attorney retract the statement.

Defense counsel said the case would be appealed to the state supreme court if the motion was not granted.

FDR WELCOMES ADMIRAL BYRD AND HIS CREW

Antarctic Expedition Is Praised By President

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—Into a gun-booming homecoming today stepped Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, grasping the welcoming hand of President Roosevelt and replying to his congratulations: "Sir........we have our reward."

Under at times overcast pre-twilight skies, which re-echoed the cannon salute given the South Polar explorer and more than 100 of his men as the ice-scarred Bear of Oakland docked here, a celebration was started that carried on at intervals well into the night.

Members of the cabinet, the Senate, the House and hundreds of others grouped at the navy yard to welcome Byrd, and hear the chief executive praise his second period of frigid immersion into the antarctic as a "successful expedition for the gain of human knowledge and the furtherance of the progress of civilization."

"It is no small thing," said Mr. Roosevelt, "to have filled in another large portion of the map of the world which hitherto had remained a blank. It is an equally great achievement to have added valuable information to at least twenty-two sciences."

Most of the explorers were catching a glimpse of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives, children for the first time in two years.

The official welcome at the navy yard cleared the way for a breaking of barriers and reunion with their families.

There followed a formal dinner for the expedition, a reception, later, in the capital's largest auditorium, Constitution Hall, more welcoming and a speech by Byrd, describing the experiences of the trip and the scientific results obtained.

BIG PEACH CROP

Centralia, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—In his report at the 14th annual meeting of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange here today, manager Harry W. Day, declared prospects were good for a crop of 5,000 carloads of peaches in southern Illinois. The peaches he said, should bring reasonably good prices this year.

Despite indications of scab in many apple orchards, the fruit exchange manager declared a survey points to a fair apple crop.

"The extreme drouth," he said 'injured the strawberry plantings during last season and as a result the acreage of berries to be harvested this year will be far below normal.

Norman Jones Meets Roosevelt

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today received Chief Justice Norman Jones of the Illinois Supreme Court. Senator Dieterich of Illinois presented the Judge who said he called simply to pay his respects.

FATHER CHARGED WITH POISONING TWO OF FAMILY

New York Bookkeeper Is Being Held By Police

New York, May 10.—(AP)—Frederick Gross, 49, bookkeeper for a chemical company, was arrested late today on a charge of homicide after traces of an obscure poison were discovered in the vital organs of two of five members of his family who have died in six weeks of mysterious illnesses.

The crippled, mild-manered $20-a-week clerk, picked up by Brooklyn police after a toxicologist discovered the poison, denied responsibility for the death of his wife, Katherine, 38, an expectant mother, and four of their five children.

Frank, 5, the fifth child, and Mrs. Olga Bein, Gross' mother-in-law, are in hospitals with the same symptoms that caused the other deaths.

Authorities said the wife, who died April 6, and two of the children, Frederick, Jr., 9, and Leo, 3, were apparently victims of poison in cocoa. One-year-old Barbara and Katherine, 7, who died April 26, were believed to have been poisoned with orange juice and cereal.

It was the deaths of Barbara and Katherine that aroused police suspicion. Autopsies showed they had apparently died of natural causes, but the toxocologists' examination disclosed the poison. Gross' arrest followed.

He told police the poison is imported from Germany, his native land, by the firm that employes him. Assistant district attorney William F. X. Geoghan said he learned that on April 2: Gross told the company he thought "there was something wrong" with the cocoa. By that time three members of his family had died.

Geoghan said that he had learned that on April 26 Gross had served Barbara with some cereal and Katherine some orange juice. Within four hours both were dead. He said he also learned that the mother-in-law had pointed out some white particles in the cocoa and asked Gross what they were.

Frederick was the first of the children to die. He died on March 29 and the cause of death was given as bronchial pneumonia. A few days later Leo died of apparently natural causes and the mother death's ascribed to encephylatis.

Settlement of Auto Strike Is Predicted

Mediators Leave for Showdown Conference in Toledo Today

Detroit, May 10.—(AP)—Prospects of an early strike settlement under which approximately 30,000 automotive workers would be restored to their jobs have improved greatly in the last 24 hours, mediators said as they prepared to leave today for a "showdown" conference in Toledo Saturday.

Thomas J. Williams, labor conciliator, said he believed the agreement of William S. Knudsen, General Motors Corp., executive vice-president, to resume direct negotiations with strikers in the Toledo plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co., had averted a wide-spread strike.

Knudsen's decision followed the unique plant election supervised by Edward F. McGrady, first assistant secretary of labor, in which the Toledo plant employes rejected a proposal that they return to work. The company had announced at the time of the walkout April 23 that negotiations would not be opened with the strikers until they returned to work.

Settlement of several other strikes which were called in scattered Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co., plants after the American Federation of Labor local in the Toledo plant walked out may hinge on the Toledo meeting.

While the negotiators answered questions concerning the possible basis for settlement of the Toledo dispute by saying there "is nothing tangible yet", it was learned on reliable authority that a compromise was believed in sight on the existing deadlock over the union's demand for a signed contract.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—Joe Denison, 53, Williamsville, was instantly killed today when the sedan he was driving was struck by an Alton passenger train at a crossing in Sherman, north of here. The car was dragged nearly a quarter of a mile along the tracks and was demolished.

WOULD REORGANIZE

Boston, May 10.—(AP)—The $22,000,000 Walworth Company, one of the country's largest manufacturers of pipe fittings and valves, today petitioned federal court here for the right to reorganize under section 77B of the National Bankruptcy Act. The petition will be heard next week.

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Fire Lieut. John Patrick Walsh, 37, died today of a gunshot wound he received yesterday when he was mistaken for a burglar by a Chinese laundryman at whose door he knocked to warn of a fire.

Man Charged With Taking Money From "Chain" Letters

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Charged with taking money from ten-cent chain letters, Elmer H. Klages, 39, who waited eight years on the substitute list before securing a regular job as a letter carrier, was arrested here today by postal authorities.

Post office Inspector Frederick R. Mayer said Klages confessed he rifled 40 dime chain letters in the past four days and destroyed the letters.

He was arraigned before a United States commissioner and placed in jail in default of $1,000 bond to await a preliminary hearing. Klages, postal officials said, was a substitute carrier from 1926 until last August when he obtained regular employment.

WHEREABOUTS OF AIR FLEET UNDISCLOSED

Operations Continue Behind Thick Veil Of Censorship

By William H. Ewing.
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Honolulu, May 10.—(AP)—The American navy's great mid-Pacific air Armada continued its unprecented operations behind a thick veil of censorship and radio silence today.

Because of the rigid order invoked by the high command to veil the nature of the far-flung maneuvers, the exact whereabouts of the Armada, which left here yesterday, remained undisclosed.

Navy officials in Washington said, however, not all the aircraft would fly to Midway Island, 1,323 miles west and north of here, the apparent destination when they took off.

The Washington officers said some of the aircraft would participate in other activities, presumably connected with extensive fleet operations now in progress.

Existence of a censorship at Midway Island was admittted by the Washington officers, who said Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commanding the fleet, undoubtedly had sent a vessel to the little island to regulate dispatches from the cable office there.

Observers here concluded the fighting planes came down for the night either at French frigate schools, 500 miles from Honolulu, or at Pearl and Hermes reef,, 100 miles this side of the Midway.

Some of the 153 ships of the fleet were known to be in that vicinity.

With surface vessels near, the fighting aircraft could have alighted easily in the coral-encircled waters at either place, obtain fuel and service from a warship and continued the operations after an overnight stop.

The naval command was intent on winning an imaginary war and used the silence order to stimulate war-time conditions.

In San Francisco Rear Admiral T. J. Senn, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, sought to learn whether the planes had reached Midway, but he too was unsuccessful.

Illinois Given 405 Delegates to Republican Meet

Each Congressional District Will Be Given Fifteen Representatives

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., spokesman for the republican party in Illinois, today announced the state would send 405 delegates to the republican "grass roots" conference at Springfield June 10 and 11.

The delegates were apportioned on the basis of 15 from each congressional district and 15 from each representative-at-large.

Cook county will be represented by 182 delegates, Hayes said, with 193 from the other 101 counties of Illinois and 30 from the districts at large. Lake county, because it is part of the 10th congressional district, will be allowed 7 delegates.

Generally speaking, the apportionments were made on the basis of the 1932 vote for president, Hayes said.

Attending the meeting at which the five from Illinois who signed the call for the Springfield conference, or their representatives. The five were: Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, chairman of the republican state central committee; Noble B. Judah of Chicago; Mary Silvis of Rock Island; Frank L. Smith of Dwight and Hayes.

Letters will be sent to all county organizations, Hayes said, asking them to apportion the delegates in their districts mathematically on the basis of regular G.O.P., organizations, republican women's groups, young republicans and republican service men.

Hayes said that possibly it may be necessary to again split the various county divisions mathematically before the desired proportionate representation is secured for the delegates.

Clyde Taylor of Chapin was calling on friends here yesterday.

THREE KILLED IN BATTLES IN TEXAS PRISONS

Two Convicts And One Penitentiary Guard Die In Fights

BULLETIN

Huntsville, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—Two convicts and a guard were slain and half a dozen men were wounded in Texas penitentiary system disturbances within 18 hours after the electrocution of Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer today for killing a prison officer to escape.

Guard Vergil Welch and Jack Peddy, convict barber, were shot to death in a 4-man break at the Eastham prison farm—Peddy, authorities reported, falling before the gunfire of an officer after once shamming death so successfully possemen passed him by in the hunt for his three convict mates.

Ernest Young, serving a 50-year term for murder, later was stabbed to death and four or more convicts were bruised severely in a gang fight of 100 men in the main penitentiary yard here. Guards separated the combatants.

Huntsville, Tex., May 10.—(AP)—Guard Virgil Welch was killed and a guard, a convict leader and a convict turnkey were wounded as four men shot their way from the Eastham prison farm barracks late today.

Jack Peddy, convict barber wounded in leading the dash through the prison gate, disappeared after guards left him for dead while they tressed into dense woods nearby in search of his three mates.

The shooting was reminiscent of the fatal Eastham break June 16, 1934, of Raymond Hamilton, boastful 22-year-old gunman, and the bank robbing Joe Palmer, who died in the electric chair here early today for slaying Major Crowson, a guard.

Welch was shot to death as he dashed from a dormitory to investigate shots fired in a struggle of Peddy and Tom Stevens, a guard. Stevens was wounded slightly.

Homer Parker, convict turnkey, was shot four times.

Stevens and Parker were rushed to a Huntsville hospital from the farm, 40 miles north of this city. Possemen, expressing belief Peddy could not get far in his wounded condition, hunted through the darkness for him and the other fugitives.

W. B. Cline, assistant steward at the farm who brought the wounded guard and turnkey here, said Peddy "had shaved me just an hour before."

"Peddy slipped up," Cline said, "and hit Guard Tom Stevens, who was searching some convicts before letting them in the dormitory, on the head with a .38 calibre revolver.

"Stevens turned and grabbed him, and he started shooting, trying to hit Stevens. But Stevens shoved the gun away and Peddy meanwhile sunk four bullets into Turnkey Homer Parker who was standing nearby, including one in the stomach. He then clubbed Stevens across the head again, knocking him unconscious.

"Guard Virge Welsh, who was sleeping upstairs in the guard dormitory, came running downstairs, and Peddy shot him as he reached mid-landing, Welch toppling downstairs and dashing his brains out.

"Meantime the other three convicts came running out of the barracks room when Peddy unlocked the door for them, and the four broke into the guards' lockers, taking every available gun, two six shooters, one double barrelled shotgun, two 30-30 Winchester rifles, and started to flee across the fields.

"Just at this time another man whose name I don't know came up, grabbed a gun off the unconscious Stevens, and shot Peddy as he fled across the fields.

"As soon as I got back to the farm, I slipped these two into my car and brought them to Huntsville."

FRANK ELLIOTT'S SISTER PASSES AWAY IN LOS ANGELES

Frank Elliott has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna Elliott Divine, which occurred while she was visiting at the home of her brother, Henry Elliott in Los Angeles, California. Interment will be in Pasadena, California.

Her husband William S. Divine died many years ago. In recent years Mrs. Divine has been living with her son William Elliott Divine in San Francisco, California.

RESUME OPERATIONS

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here resumed operations today, re-employing about 4,000 men, after a shutdown since May 2, forced by a strike in General Motors factories in Ohio. At the time of the shut down local officers said a shortage of materials had stopped the flow of transmissions to the St. Louis plants.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Having saturated its own market at Springfield, Mo., the "pass-a-buck" boom swept across the state to St. Louis today and by noon half a dozen chain letter exchanges were operating in the city.

Letters calling for anything from a dime to $5 were being exchanged through the mails and hand-to-hand downtown and in the residential districts.

THE JOURNAL

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Five Go To Chair

Friday was the fatal day for five murderers in two American states. Illinois and Texas acted to exact the supreme penalty from men who had violated the moral and statutory codes by committing murder. It was a general pay day for criminals, and the law claimed a victory for justice. Capital punishment is not a boon to an enlightened civilization, but it is salutory in a world where human deviltry is still more or less undestrained.

In the old prison at Joliet three men went to the chair shortly after midnight. All were accused of murder in connection with a bank robbery. For them justice had been rather swift, and there were no extenuating circumstance. They demonstrated the theory of the law that he who goes armed to a robbery aims to kill if he is checked.

At the Huntsville, Texas, penitentiary two men walked into the death room and were seated in the fatal chair. One was the notorious Raymond Hamilton, almost the last of the southwest's bad men who have terrorized that section for some years. All of any consequence have met violent deaths. The criminal who goes in for crime in a big way and is cold-blooded about it, usually gets a dramatic fatal finish. They who take up the sword against society must perish by the sword in the hands of society's protectors.

The Timid Jury

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You remember, of course, that Patent No. 1,500,000 in 1924 was for Simon Lake's submarine designed for navigation under the polar ice—which never proved very popular—and that No. 1,000,000 in 1911 was for a stronger automobile tire.

No. 1,999,999 was granted to Melvin A. Perkins of Milwaukee and turns out to be a vat dyestuff of greenish blue which is only one of a long series of such dyes patented by Mr. Perkins.

Neither Mr. Ledwinka nor Mr. Perkins will become wealthy through his latest invention. They work respectively for the du Pont and Budd Manufacturing companies, which now own Patent No. 2,000,000 and Patent No. 1,999,999.

> **Still Not So Dumb**
>
> Came a distinguished group of Buffalonians headed by Mayor Zimmermann and one of the things it wanted was Vice President Jack Garner's promise to go to Buffalo and make a speech.
>
> Garner explained that he never spoke publicly, lest he be considered as speaking for the administration. He summed up his position thus:
>
> "It's better to be dumb!"

* * *

Joe's Really Up in World

Mr. Joe Schechter, the chicken magnate who is the chief defendant in the big NRA test case now being studied by the supreme court, is something of a card.

Long ago Poultry Code Administrator Leroy Peterson telephoned him in New York and said:

"Joe, you're violating the code!"

"I know I am," said Joe, "and I'm going to keep right on violating it."

So the mills of justice began to grind and just the other day Schechter and Peterson met in the corridor outside the supreme court, where a throng of New Deal lawyers, NRA officials, correspondents and others were milling around more or less excitedly.

They agreed they never could have imagined what would come out of that telephone conversation and the poultry man philosophized rather proudly:

"Eighteen years ago it was the United States of America versus Germany.

"Today it's the United States of America versus Joe Schechter!"

* * *

A Clever Touch

Previously unrecorded item of the celebrated Roosevelt charm: The president usually insists on lighting a visitor's cigaret or cigar, which ordinarily makes a hit. . . . Justice Brandeis, who yearly takes a recommended graduate from Harvard Law School to serve 12 months as his secretary, has broken precedent by inviting the present man, Allen M. Strook, to stay for a second year. He likes Strook's ability and humor. . . . Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas has a letter from a female constituent who wants a position. She says she is the widow of the Unknown Soldier.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Alfred Musch of Arenzville was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

OPENING
Woodland Inn tonite. Fried chicken dinner with mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans or buttered asparagus tips, spring salad, coffee, rolls. Burgoo soup. Home made cake and ice cream. Begin serving at 5:30. Dancing 9 to 12. Virginia Aces playing.

Number of CCC Workers Will Be Raised; Local Camp on Approved List

Washington—(AP)—Director Robert Fechner of Emergency Conservation work Friday announced that the number of men working on CCC projects in the state of Illinois will be increased from 14,800 to approximately 18,800 under the expanded program recently approved by President Roosevelt.

At the present time there are 74 CCC camps in Illinois. Under the new program, the number will be increased to 94. Of the 38,300 men who will be enrolled, approximately 18,000 will be sent to work projects in other states.

The Illinois set-up under the expanded program will include 13 camps on national forests, six on drainage camps, 34 on soil erosion camps, 40 in state parks and one on a military reservation.

Locations of the new camps follow:

National Forests—Anna, Union county; Bay City, Pope county; Simoson, Johnson county; Temple Hill, Pope county.

Military Reservations—Rock Island arsenal.

Soil Erosion—Jo Daviess, Ogle, Winnebago, Morgan, Peoria, Mercer, Marshall, Knox and Carroll counties.

Drainage Camps—Douglas, Iroquois, Greene, Pike, Mason and Henry counties.

The government already has taken steps to establish a CCC camp in Jacksonville which will house several hundred soil erosion workers. The government closed a deal several weeks ago for a tract of ground on Caldwell street, south of Walnut.

Barracks are expected to be erected there this summer. The CCC enrollees will live within the city, but their work will be in the rural sections. Numerous soil erosion projects are contemplated.

Coterie Meets at Klump Home Here

Mrs. E. F. Joy Hostess at Guest Day Gathering; Chapin News Notes

Chapin—Mrs. E. F. Joy, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser entertained the Joy Prairie Coterie, and their guests, at the annual club guest day. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rex Klump at No. 6 Duncan Place in Jacksonville. Mrs. Fred Pryer of Ashland very delightfully entertained the club with a talk on Japan, her people and their customs, displaying clothing and many other articles from Japan.

Miss Louise Blimling of Woodson, the prize winner in reading sponsored by the Farm Bureau gave two readings, "Dog of Flanders," by Louisa De La Ramic, "Little Boy Blue" by Eugene Field. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Erwin Aufdenkamp, Mrs. Leland Perbix and Miss Louise Blimling, served a dainty luncheon. Mrs. Warren Smith presided at the coffee table assisted by Mrs. Harry Onken, Mrs. Alden Allen and Mrs. Rex Klump.

Guests in addition to the club members were: Mrs. Fred Pryer, Ashland; Mrs. Henry Blimling and Miss Louise Blimling of Woodson; Mrs. Phoebe Scott, Mrs. E. E. Sidles, Mrs. O. H. Coultas, Mrs. Mabel McNamara of Springfield; Mrs. John Klump, Mrs. Tom Graves, Mrs. Ruth James, Miss Abbie Hayden, Mrs. Rex Klump, Mrs. Maud Crum, Jacksonville; Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Challiner, Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. Edwin Deitrick, Concord; Mrs. H. E. Tucker, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, Mrs. F. R. Kellogg, Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp, Mrs. MacDonald Egdorf, Mrs. Henry Vortman, Mrs. Verne Smith, and Miss Eda Eckhoff of Chapin.

News Notes

The Loyal Willing Workers Sunday school class met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edna Woodward with nine present. The program follows: Song, "Where Love Shines In"; Prayer, Mrs. C. R. Porter; Scripture, Matt. 6:26-34, Mrs. Edna Mattis. Roll call, name a state flower.

Business period during which committee for sale May 15th was appointed, Mrs. Lela Thompson, Mrs. Lura Nergenah and Mrs. Trean Nash.

Round table, "Hints on Floral Culture," led by Mrs. Edna Woodward.

Song, "Just a Little Sunshine."

Benediction.

May baskets and bouquets of flowers were displayed and later distributed among friends and shut-ins.

Christian Church Services

Chapin Christian church — C. R. Porter, minister.

Bible school, 9:45.

Morning worship, 10:45

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening church, 7:30.

The children's division of the Bible school will have its own worship period beginning next Sunday.

A young men's Bible school will be organized Sunday morning.

The morning worship service will be a Mother's day service. All are asked to bring flowers in memory or in honor of their mothers.

There will be a Mother's Day program for the young people during the C. E. hour.

There will be a baptismal service Sunday evening.

The choir will meet for practice on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roe and son, Jackie Lee of Wood River are spending the week with Charles Smith and daughter, Miss Nelly Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flint spent last week end with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Onken visited relatives in St. Louis this week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Nagel of Emden, Ill., were Wednesday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Porter. Rev. Nagel was the Methodist minister at Emden while Rev. Porter was stationed there.

The fire department was called to the home of Bernard Meyer Wednesday night during the storm. Lightning had struck the meter and started a blaze which was extinguished without damage.

Mrs. Malcolm Houghton was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. church Thursday afternoon. Roll call, Childhood Memories; Scripture reading, hostess; Paper, The Ideal Mother, Mrs. J. Z. Fox. Sewing for Passavant hospital. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

B. A. Cratz of Concord was a visitor here Thursday afternoon.

TWO JERSEY COUNTY MEN HURT IN CRASH

Jerseyville—A Ford sedan driven by George Cisco and a Dodge sedan driven by Harry Coop were damaged in a collision occurring at the intersection of North Jefferson and East Exchange streets about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Coop and his father Garret Coop sustained injuries. The former sustained minor injuries to his left knee and lower leg and the latter received two broken ribs.

The Coop car was overturned by the impact of the collision. At the time of the accident, Cisco was traveling north on Jefferson street and Coop was driving east on Exchange.

$3.95 Hats, large head sizes $1.85.—Emporium.

Charles Williams of Pleasant Plains was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Beautiful formal Dresses, $7.95 to $19.95.—Emporium.

Rites Friday for Mrs. H. Rucker

Remains of Former Local Woman Brought Here for Interment

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Herbert Rucker, who before marriage was Miss Hazel Glenn of this city, were conducted Friday morning at the Williamson Funeral Home. A number of relatives and friends from other cities were here for the services.

Rev. M. M. Want at the beginning of the service read the hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." At the conclusion of the funeral he read "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," both being requests of the decedent.

The floral tributes were in care of Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. William Lindsay and Miss Elizabeth Hanning.

Interment was made in Jacksonville cemetery, the casket bearers being John, Charles and Harry Hamilton, William Lindsay, Harrison Fischer and Homer Potter.

The remains of Mrs. Rucker were brought here from Geneseo, Ill., accompanied by Mr. Rucker; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucker of Independence, Mo., and Miss Nellie Glenn, Kirkwood, Mo.

Others from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, St. Joseph, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clark and Mrs. Mays of Champaign; J. S. Griffin, Hillsboro; Alfred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fischer and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Taylorville.

PLAN ANNUAL MAY DAY FETE

MacMurray College will hold its annual May Day Saturday on the college campus. All plans for the colorful pageant are completed and the many dancers in costume promise to make a spectacle of beauty, with the May Queen and her courtiers leading the Grand March.

The story of the pageant was written by Roberta Jones, a sophomore English major. The plot consists of interpretative dances representing story book characters and drills which illustrated various activities of MacMurray campus.

During the pageant the May Queen will be crowned. The identity of the Queen has been kept a secret and this tableau will be the High Light of the festival.

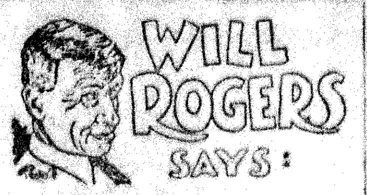
On Saturday evening the Queen will preside over the May Day dance, which will be held in the dining hall of the college. Many alumnae and friends of the college will be present to join in this, the most outstanding affair of the spring season.

Arrangements are under the general chairmanship of Kay Mann, who announces that Joseph Duddey's orchestra of St. Louis will furnish the music for the dance numbers.

E. M. Dunniston of Griggsville was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK
F. J. Port and His 12-Piece Broadcast Band.

DINE & DANCE
Saturday & Sunday Nite
Candlelight Inn
MERRITT, ILL.
LEWIS NORVELL'S ORCH.
Full Line of LIQUORS
Beer and Mixed Drinks
No Cover Charge



To the Editor of The Jacksonville Journal-Courier

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 10—As this goes to press we have 46 naval planes headed from Honolulu to the Midway Islands. This flight is not only going to be great training for the navy fliers, but its going to drive millions of Americans to a Geography. The reason they didn't send fifty planes was there is only room on the island for 46. The way you tell a navy plane from an army plane is the naval planes are made to land on the land, and the army has the ones that are made to land on the water. These boys are getting over there pretty close to Japan. I look for the next Japanese maneuvers to be held off Catalina Islands.

(Copyright, 1935)

TARANTULA ARRIVES; BUT IS NOT WELCOME

Huge Spider is Captured on Bananas at Bonansinga's Establishment; Is Just Another One to Employes

Frank Robinson walked into the Journal and Courier office Friday carrying a huge tarantula, which was captured yesterday morning from a bunch of bananas in the Bonansinga wholesale house here. As the tarantula was safely imprisoned in a jar, the office force inspected him in comparative calm.

The capture of one of these huge spiders has become a rather common occurrence at the wholesale house, Mr. Robinson said. There have been more of them come thru on bananas this winter than ever before. It is figured there must be a surplus in the tarantula population in the banana coasts of Central America, and some of them have been compelled to migrate.

The tarantulas vary in size. The one caught Friday was unusually large and had a most vicious appearance. Needless to say, the new arrivals via the banana route are by no means welcome.

THE JOURNAL

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Five Go To Chair

Friday was the fatal day for five murderers in two American states. Illinois and Texas acted to exact the supreme penalty from men who had violated the moral and statutory codes by committing murder. It was a general pay day for criminals, and the law claimed a victory for justice. Capital punishment is not a boon to an enlightened civilization, but it is salutory in a world where human deviltry is still more or less undestrained.

In the old prison at Joliet three men went to the chair shortly after midnight. All were accused of murder in connection with a bank robbery. For them justice had been rather swift, and there were no extenuating circumstance. They demonstrated the theory of the law that he who goes armed to a robbery aims to kill if he is checked.

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But every Tuesday they grant a batch of maybe a thousand patents and for weeks there'd been an atmosphere of suppressed excitement around the place as the boys drew nearer and nearer to No. 2,000,000.

Still Not So Dumb

Came a distinguished group of Buffalonians headed by Mayor Zimmermann and one of the things it wanted was Vice President Jack Garner's promise to go to Buffalo and make a speech.

Garner explained that he never spoke publicly, lest he be considered as speaking for the administration. He summed up his position thus:

"It's better to be dumb!"

You remember, of course, that Patent No. 1,500,000 in 1924 was for Simon Lake's submarine designed for navigation under the polar ice—which never proved very popular—and that No. 1,000,000 in 1911 was for a stronger automobile tire.

No. 1,999,999 was granted to Melvin A. Perkins of Milwaukee and turns out to be a vat dyestuff of greenish blue which is only one of a long series of such dyes patented by Mr. Perkins.

Neither Mr. Ledwinka nor Mr. Perkins will become wealthy through his latest invention. They work respectively for the du Pont and Budd Manufacturing companies, which now own Patent No. 2,000,000 and Patent No. 1,999,999.

* * *

Joe's Really Up in World

Mr. Joe Schechter, the chicken magnate who is the chief defendant in the big NRA test case now being studied by the supreme court, is something of a card.

Long ago Poultry Code Administrator Leroy Peterson telephoned him in New York and said:

"Joe, you're violating the code!"

"I know I am," said Joe, "and I'm going to keep right on violating it."

So the mills of justice began to grind and just the other day Schechter and Peterson met in the corridor outside the supreme court, where a throng of New Deal lawyers, NRA officials, correspondents and others were milling around more or less excitedly.

They agreed they never could have imagined what would come out of that telephone conversation and the poultry man philosophized rather proudly:

"Eighteen years ago it was the United States of America versus Germany.

"Today it's the United States of America versus Joe Schechter!"

* * *

A Clever Touch

Previously unrecorded item of the celebrated Roosevelt charm: The president usually insists on lighting a visitor's cigaret or cigar, which ordinarily makes a hit. . . . Justice Brandeis, who yearly takes a recommended graduate from Harvard Law School to serve 12 months as his secretary, has broken precedent by inviting the present man, Allen M. Strook, to stay for a second year. He likes Strook's ability and humor. . . . Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas has a letter from a female constituent who wants a position. She says she is the widow of the Unknown Soldier.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Alfred Musch of Arenzville was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

OPENING
Woodland Inn tonite. Fried chicken dinner with mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans or buttered asparagus tips, spring salad, coffee, rolls. Burgoo soup. Home made cake and ice cream. Begin serving at 5:30. Dancing 9 to 12. Virginia Aces playing.

Number of CCC Workers Will Be Raised; Local Camp on Approved List

Washington— (AP) —Director Robert Fechner of Emergency Conservation work Friday announced that the number of men working on CCC projects in the state of Illinois will be increased from 14,800 to approximately 18,800 under the expanded program recently approved by President Roosevelt.

At the present time there are 74 CCC camps in Illinois. Under the new program, the number will be increased to 94. Of the 38,300 men who will be enrolled, approximately 18,000 will be sent to work projects in other states.

The Illinois set-up under the expanded program will include 13 camps on national forests, six on drainage camps, 34 on soil erosion camps, 40 in state parks and one on a military reservation.

Locations of the new camps follow:

National Forests—Anna, Union county; Bay City, Pope county; Simoson, Johnson county; Temple Hill, Pope county.

Military Reservations—Rock Island arsenal.

Soil Erosion—Jo Daviess, Ogle, Winnebago, Morgan, Peoria, Mercer, Marshall, Knox and Carroll counties.

Drainage Camps—Douglas, Iroquois, Greene, Pike, Mason and Henry counties.

The government already has taken steps to establish a CCC camp in Jacksonville which will house several hundred soil erosion workers. The government closed a deal several weeks ago for a tract of ground on Caldwell street, south of Walnut.

Barracks are expected to be erected there this summer. The CCC enrollees will live within the city, but their work will be in the rural sections. Numerous soil erosion projects are contemplated.

Coterie Meets at Klump Home Here

Mrs. E. F. Joy Hostess at Guest Day Gathering; Chapin News Notes

Chapin—Mrs. E. F. Joy, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser entertained the Joy Prairie Coterie, and their guests, at the annual club guest day. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rex Klump at No. 6 Duncan Place in Jacksonville. Mrs. Fred Pryer of Ashland very delightfully entertained the club with a talk on Japan, her people and their customs, displaying clothing and many other articles from Japan.

Miss Louise Blimling of Woodson, the prize winner in reading sponsored by the Farm Bureau gave two readings, "Dog of Flanders," by Louisa De La Ramie, "Little Boy Blue" by Eugene Field. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Erwin Aufdenkamp, Mrs. Leland Perbix and Miss Louise Blimling, served a dainty luncheon. Mrs. Warren Smith presided at the coffee table assisted by Mrs. Harry Onken, Mrs. Alden Allen and Mrs. Rex Klump.

Guests in addition to the club members were: Mrs. Fred Pryer, Ashland; Mrs. Henry Blimling and Miss Louise Blimling of Woodson; Mrs. Phoebe Scott, Mrs. E. E. Sidles, Mrs. O. H. Coultas, Mrs. Mabel McNamara of Springfield; Mrs. John Klump, Mrs. Tom Graves, Mrs. Ruth James, Miss Abbie Hayden, Mrs. Rex Klump, Mrs. Maud Crum, Jacksonville; Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Challiner, Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. Edwin Deitrick, Concord; Mrs. H. E. Tucker, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, Mrs. F. R. Kellogg, Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp, Mrs. MacDonald Egdorf, Mrs. Henry Vortman, Mrs. Verne Smith, and Miss Eda Eckhoff of Chapin.

News Notes

The Loyal Willing Workers Sunday school class met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edna Woodward with nine present. The program follows: Song, "Where Love Shines In"; Prayer, Mrs. C. R. Porter; Scripture, Matt. 6:26-34, Mrs. Edna Mattis. Roll call, name a state flower.

Business period during which committee for sale May 15th was appointed, Mrs. Lela Thompson, Mrs. Lura Nergenah and Mrs. Trean Nash.

Round table, "Hints on Floral Culture," led by Mrs. Edna Woodward.

Song, "Just a Little Sunshine."

Benediction.

May baskets and bouquets of flowers were displayed and later distributed among friends and shut-ins.

Christian Church Services

Chapin Christian church — C. R. Porter, minister.

Bible school, 9:45.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Evening church, 7:30.

The children's division of the Bible school will have its own worship period beginning next Sunday.

A young men's Bible school will be organized Sunday morning.

The morning worship service will be a Mother's day service. All are asked to bring flowers in memory or in honor of their mothers.

There will be a Mother's Day program for the young people during the C. E. hour.

There will be a baptismal service Sunday evening.

The choir will meet for practice on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roe and son, Jackie Lee of Wood River are spending the week with Charles Smith and daughter, Miss Nelly Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flint spent last week end with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Onken visited relatives in St. Louis this week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Nagel of Emden, Ill., were Wednesday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Porter. Rev. Nagel was the Methodist minister at Emden while Rev. Porter was stationed there.

The fire department was called to the home of Bernard Meyer Wednesday night during the storm. Lightning had struck the meter and started a blaze which was extinguished without damage.

Mrs. Malcolm Houghton was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. P. church Thursday afternoon. Roll call, Childhood Memories; Scripture reading, hostess; Paper, The Ideal Mother, Mrs. J. Z. Fox. Sewing for Passavant hospital. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

B. A. Cratz of Concord was a visitor here Thursday afternoon.

TWO JERSEY COUNTY MEN HURT IN CRASH

Jerseyville—A Ford sedan driven by George Cisco and a Dodge sedan driven by Harry Coop were damaged in a collision occurring at the intersection of North Jefferson and East Exchange streets about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Coop and his father Garret Coop sustained injuries. The former sustained minor injuries to his left knee and lower leg and the latter received two broken ribs.

The Coop car was overturned by the impact of the collision. At the time of the accident, Cisco was traveling north on Jefferson street and Coop was driving east on Exchange.

$3.95 Hats, large head sizes $1.85.—Emporium.

Charles Williams of Pleasant Plains was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Beautiful formal Dresses, $7.95 to $19.95.—Emporium.

Rites Friday for Mrs. H. Rucker

Remains of Former Local Woman Brought Here for Interment

Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Herbert Rucker, who before marriage was Miss Hazel Glenn of this city, were conducted Friday morning at the Williamson Funeral Home. A number of relatives and friends from other cities were here for the services.

Rev. M. M. Want at the beginning of the service read the hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." At the conclusion of the funeral he read "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," both being requests of the decedent.

The floral tributes were in care of Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. William Lindsay and Miss Elizabeth Hanning.

Interment was made in Jacksonville cemetery, the casket bearers being John, Charles and Harry Hamilton, William Lindsay, Harrison Fischer and Homer Potter.

The remains of Mrs. Rucker were brought here from Geneseo, Ill., accompanied by Mr. Rucker; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucker of Independence, Mo., and Miss Nellie Glenn, Kirkwood, Mo.

Others from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, St. Joseph, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clark and Mrs. Mays of Champaign; J. S. Griffin, Hillsboro; Alfred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fischer and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Taylorville.

PLAN ANNUAL MAY DAY FETE

MacMurray College will hold its annual May Day Saturday on the college campus. All plans for the colorful pageant are completed and the many dancers in costume promise to make a spectacle of beauty, with the May Queen and her courtiers leading the Grand March.

The story of the pageant was written by Roberta Jones, a sophomore English major. The plot consists of interpretative dances representing story book characters and drills which illustrated various activities of MacMurray campus.

During the pageant the May Queen will be crowned. The identity of the Queen has been kept a secret and this tableau will be the High Light of the festival.

On Saturday evening the Queen will preside over the May Day dance, which will be held in the dining hall of the college. Many alumnae and friends of the college will be present to join in this, the most outstanding affair of the spring season.

Arrangements are under the general chairmanship of Kay Mann, who announces that Joseph Duddey's orchestra of St. Louis will furnish the music for the dance numbers.

E. M. Dunniston of Griggsville was calling on friends in the city yesterday.

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK
F. J. Port and His 12-Piece Broadcast Band.

DINE & DANCE
Saturday & Sunday Nite
Candlelight Inn
MERRITT, ILL.
LEWIS NORVELL'S ORCH.
Full Line of LIQUORS
Beer and Mixed Drinks
No Cover Charge

To the Editor of The Jacksonville- Journal-Courier

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 10.—As this goes to press we have 46 naval planes headed from Honolulu to the Midway Islands. This flight is not only going to be great training for the navy fliers, but its going to drive millions of Americans to a Geography. The reason they didn't send fifty planes was there is only room on the island for 46. The way you tell a navy plane from an army plane is the naval planes are made to land on the land, and the army has the ones that are made to land on the water. These boys are getting over there pretty close to Japan. I look for the next Japanese maneuvers to be held off Catalina Islands.

(Copyright, 1935)

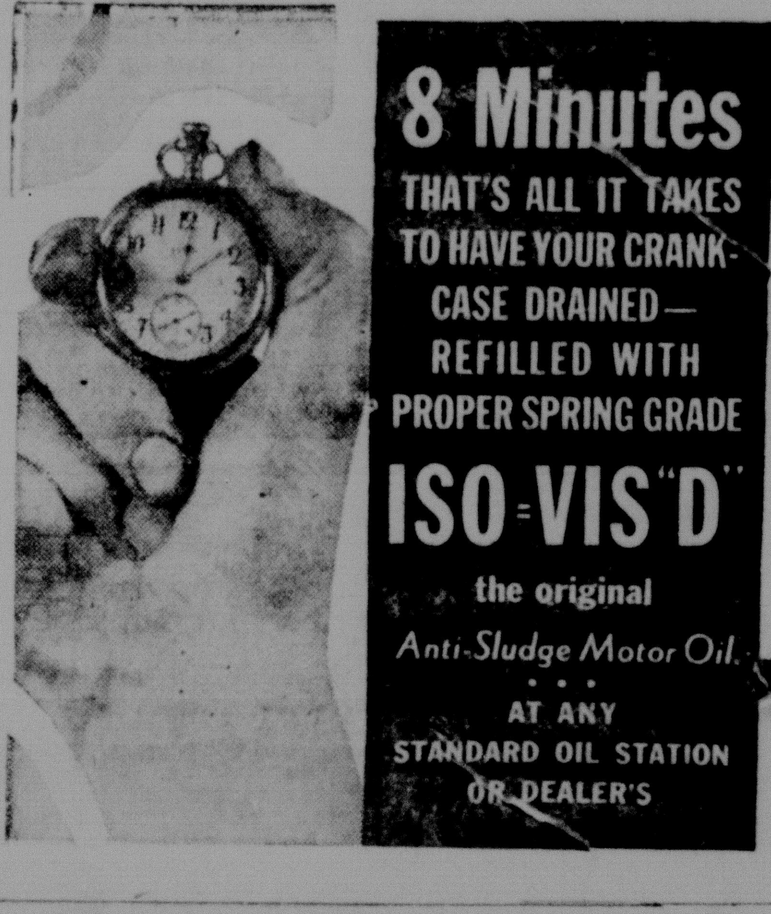
TARANTULA ARRIVES; BUT IS NOT WELCOME

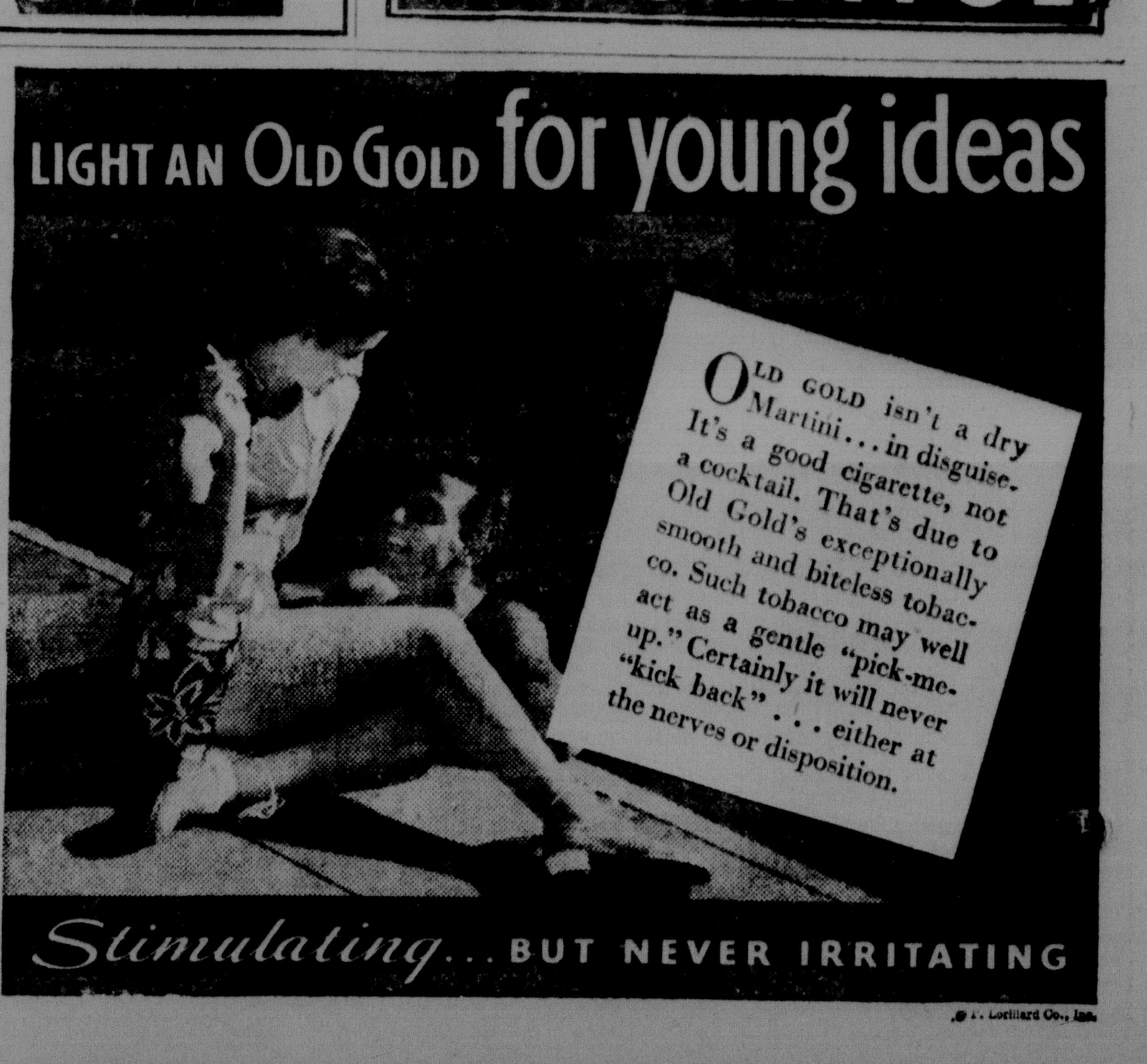
Huge Spider is Captured on Bananas at Bonansinga's Establishment; Is Just Another One to Employes

Frank Robinson walked into the Journalf and Courier office Friday carrying a huge tarantula, which was captured yesterday morning from a bunch of bananas in the Bonansinga wholesale house here. As the tarantula was safely imprisoned in a jar, the office force inspected him in comparative calm.

The capture of one of these huge spiders has become a rather common occurrence at the wholesale house, Mr. Robinson said. There have been more of them come thru on bananas this winter than ever before. It is figured there must be a surplus in the tarantula population in the banana coasts of Central America, and some of them have been compelled to migrate.

The tarantulas vary in size. The one caught Friday was unusually large and had a most vicious appearance. Needless to say, the new arrivals via the banana route are by no means welcome.





$9.75 Spring Coats, $5.00. Emporium.

Call 1444 For What You Need In The Plumbing Line
WARWICK Plumbing Co. 405 N. Sandy

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.
Efficient and Economical
KC BAKING POWDER
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

POINTS OF CHOICE FOR SELECTING MEAT

Do you know that if you started out to serve a different cut of meat every day, you could run for more than a hundred days, nearly one-third of a year, without a single repetition? I am sure if we were to go over our repertory of meat dishes, we would find it extremely limited; certainly we could never count up to a hundred — in meat cuts that come to our tables. We have a few old stand-bys and we serve them over and over again. With so wide a choice, the meat dish could be a grand surprise almost every meal.

Perhaps the very variety is bewildering, especially to the inexperienced housewife, and so she goes home from the market with one of the few cuts of meat with which she is familiar. But with meat forming, as it does, the basis of so many of our meals and being such an important article of diet, learning how to distinguish one cut from another and how to prepare each cut, will be both interesting and profitable.

Dealer Will Help You

But how to go about it? You have a willing and proficient teacher in your retail meat dealer. He displays in his show cases many different meat cuts for you to see—and buy, he hopes. If you see an unfamiliar meat cut in the market, or if you hear your friends talk about cooking a meat dish that is new to you, ask about it in the meat market. He will be able to give you all kinds of information that will be most valuable in adding to your meat repertory.

How to Judge Quality

There is another hurdle in the path of the shopper for meat and that is how to judge the quality of the different meats. Of course, there are differennces in quality of meat, just as in lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, or any of the other commodities. I should like to emphasize, however, that while one piece of meat may not be of the quality of another piece of meat, the two pieces will be equally valuable from the standpoint of food value.

But what are the points of choice which you should know, so that you may select meat of the quality which pleases you most? Here are a few suggestions which will help you to recognize the quality of the meat you buy. With a little practice you will soon be able to judge the quality for yourself. Let us take the meats one at a time.

Beef

The thickness of the lean meat and the depth of the fat are general indications of quality in all kinds of meat. Choice beef has a smooth, uniform outside covering of clear white fat. The lean will be firm, with a fine texture of light red color. It is finely "marbled;" that is, there is a mixture of fat through the lean flesh.

Veal

Veal will be less firm than beef, and pink in color, rather than red. The lean is fine in grain. The fat is clear, hard, and white and the lean will have very little if any marbeling.

Pork

Pork will be a light pink in color and the fat is less firm than that of either beef or lamb.

Lamb

The lean of lamb is a light red and quite firm. Lamb fat is firm and white.

When the kind of meat is chosen, whether it be beef, veal, pork or lamb, then the problem arises of choosing the cut. As you know, some cuts are suitable for roasts, while others are much more satisfactory when cooked by moist heat, as in a stew or pot-roast. Here is a list of the different cuts of meat according to the methods by which they are most satisfactorily cooked:

Beef

Cuts for Roasting: Standing rib, rolled rib, tenderloin, sirloin tip.

Steaks for Broiling: Sirloin, porterhouse, club, tenderloin.

Steaks for Braising: Chuck, shoulder, flank, round, rump.

Cuts for Pot-roasts: Rump, chuck, heel of round.

Cuts for Stewing: Neck, flank, shank, plate, brisket, short ribs, chuck.

Pork

Cuts for Roasting: Loin, ham, shoulder, spareribs.

Cuts for Broiling: Cured ham slices.

Cuts for Braising: Chops, fresh ham slices, shoulder steaks, spareribs.

Cuts for Stewing or Cooking in Water: Shoulder, shank.

Lamb

Cuts for Roasting: Leg, rib, loin, shoulder, breast.

Cuts for Broiling: Rib, loin, shoulder chops.

Cuts for Braising: Shoulder, shoulder chops, breast, neck slices.

Cuts for Stewing: Shoulder, neck, breast.

Veal

Cuts for Roasting: Leg, shoulder, loin.

Cuts for Braising: Chops, steaks, breast, shoulder, leg.

To close out 70 Silk Dresses $7.95 values $2.00. Emporium.

Silk and Organdie Prom Dresses $4.95.—Emporium.

BLUFFS TOWN BOARD TAKES NEW OFFICES

Mayor Fred Muntman Appoints Committees; Other News Notes

Bluffs—On Tuesday evening the newly elected members of the town board met and took their cath of office. The new mayor, Fred Muntman, appointed the following members on committees:

Sidewalks, Public Buildings and Crossings—Wm. Kilver, Henry Englebrecht and H. P. Wolford.

Streets and Alleys—Henry Hubert, Albert Knoeppel and Wm. Campbell.

Finance—Albert Knoeppel, H. P. Wolford and Henry Englebrecht.

Ways and Means—Wm. Campbell, Henry Hubert and Wm. Kilver.

C. E. Battefelt was named as village marshal with hours from dark until dawn, salaried at $50 per month.

After the new board took office the members of the old board retired to the Roosa cafe where H. H. Arnold, the mayor pro tem, gave them a dinner.

E. C. Mills informed the village clerk, Raymond Robinson, that the Bluffs application for a loan and grant from the P.W.A., has been approved by the legal engineering and finance division and as soon as the president's new work relief set up is established the project would doubtless be acted upon and official notice would be received here.

The eighth grade graduating class were entertained by the members of the seventh grade, Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium at an old fashioned dress party. Duenna Brockhouse, an eighth grade student, and Jack Moore, a seventh grade student, received a prize for having worn the most old fashioned costumes. Games and music were enjoyed and each pupil present gave some sort of stunt for entertainment. Light refreshments were served. Those in the eighth grade present were: Marcella Bates, Betty Baulos, Chester Newberry, Charles Collins, Abijean Mueller, George Dunham, Mary Ann Evans, Frank Davis, LeVerne Sawyers, Duenna Brockhouse, Bess Louise Seeman, Beatrice Langford, Margaret Baulos, Byron Marsh, Robert Dugan, Junior Kesterson and Charles Oakes. Those in the seventh grade were: Leland Hierman, Charles Battley, Raymond Smith, Kenneth Plowman, Newton Moore, Bernard Vannier, Opal Merris, Mildred Lee Frohwitter, Harold Baird, Jack Magelitz, Junior Andres, Jack Moore, Florence Albright, Doris Schuessler, Bobby Brown, Betty Fogerson, Bernice Langford and Mary Alice Frisby. The faculty members present were: Lee Korty, Miss Naomi Carnes and Miss Naomi Pine.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. William Day of Chicago is here for a visit with her father, John Vasconcellos and family, on North Main street.

READ the CLASSIFIED NEWS

TORCH CLUB MEMBERS WILL VISIT INDIAN MOUNDS ON SATURDAY

The Y.M.C.A. Torch club of the Junior High school will enjoy one of its semi-annual trips Saturday. The boys will visit the Dickinson Indian Mounds at Lewiston. Secretary A. D. Hermann will be in charge of the group.

The boys will meet at the David Prince school at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The trip will be made in cars and will require the entire day.

REALTY TRANSFER

John A. Knoeppel to Archie Barber, part southeast quarter, 36-13-11.

ARROW SHIRTS

Wear . . .

odd jackets . . .

Gabardines, tweeds, flannels, shetlands, tropicals and all-wool crashes. All the smart new patterns as well as plain colors. We can give you any sport back style that you wish as well as plain back models.

. . . and slacks

Stripes, checks, over-squares and plain colors in the smart rough fabrics or in gaberdine, flannel, serge and linens. All have the slack style extended waistband, side straps and zipper front. Wear them with sport jackets, or with your regular suit coat.

. . . or suits

Gabardines, tropical worsteds, flannels, shetlands, linens, all-wool crashes and other beautiful fabrics in a wide selection of different patterns. Made up in any type of sport back or in plain back styles. These suits may be had in stock or else custom tailored to meet your own requirements.

We can offer you unlimited service in helping you select your clothing needs whether it be suit, jacket or an odd pair of slacks. Tailored by J. Capps & Son's to express your own individual taste in the matter of clothing.

Stock Suits from $22.50 up
Custom Tailored from $29.50 up

TAILORED BY
J. Capps & Sons
100% All Wool Clothing

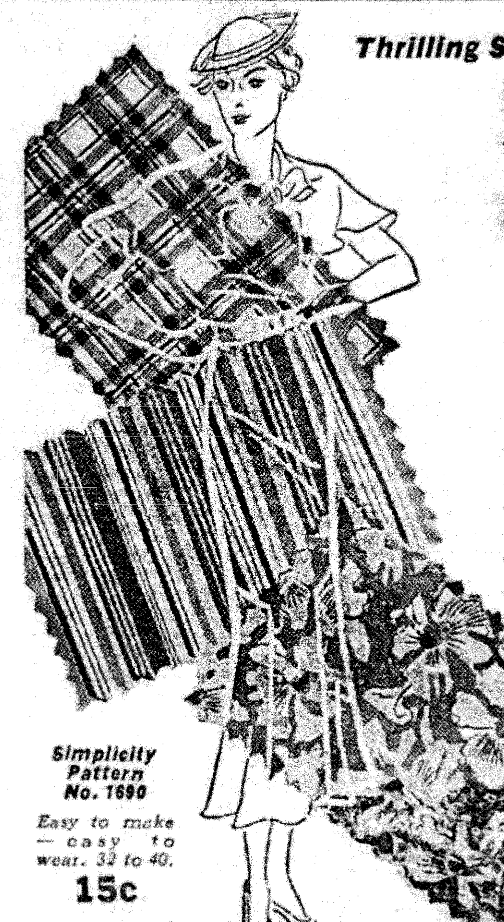
MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP
Northeast Corner Square Phone 41-X

Week-End Special!
Sunshine and Angel Food Cakes..........each 26¢
Rakers Bungalow Bakery
210 W. State St. Phone 1668

LARD lb. 15c
FRANKFURTERS........lb. 10¢
HAMBURGER .... 2 lbs. 25¢
SMOKED HAM Whole or half....lb. 17¢
VEAL STEAK..........lb. 15¢
VEAL ROAST, lb. 8c
BOILING BEEF..........lb. 10¢
SPARE RIBS..........lb. 10¢
BUTTER........lb. 30¢
SLICED LIVER ...... 2 lbs. 23¢
CHEESE........lb. 19¢
Cash and Carry Prices
FOOD CENTER
West State St.

National Cotton Week
EVERYBODY USES COTTON . . WARDS USE OVER 80,000,000 POUNDS ANNUALLY!

Thrilling Savings! Guaranteed Tubfast!
Summer Cottons 16c



Gay prints! Pastel broadcloths! Dainty sheers! The newest designs and latest combinations of colors. Plaids, stripes, florals that will start you on a sewing "bee." Plain broadcloth for frocks or trimming prints. Tubfast, 36 inches.

25c Printed Flaxon
Tubfast vat colors. Gay designs. 39 in. 19c

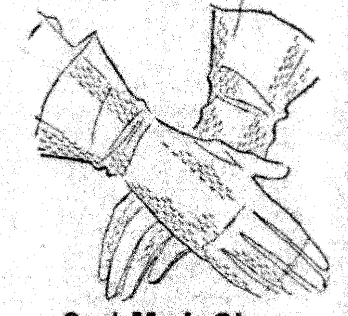
Wards Sewing Notions
Hooks and eyes, Snaps...5c
Silk or Cotton Thread....5c
Fast Color Bias Tape....5c
Fancy Slides, Buttons...10c

Simplicity Pattern No. 1690
Easy to make — easy to wear. 32 to 40.
15c

JACQUARD SPREADS—In a colorful array of lovely pastels........$1.29
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Extra heavy quality; full 39 inches wide.....12¢
Our best quality Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide—contains no starch.......13¢
81-INCH UNBLEACHED SHEETING—Fine quality for quilting or light weight sheet....................Yard 23¢
81x99-INCH LONGWEAR SHEETS Smooth white finish. Firmly woven...84¢
LONGWEAR PILLOW CASES to match 42x36; made of selected cotton 23¢
81x99-INCH SUPREME SHEETS—close, firm weave, wide tape selvage........................$1.19
SUPREME PILLOW CASES to match Long staple cotton, 42x36 inch.......29¢

Mother's Day SUNDAY MAY 12
Give Her Something to Wear

Sheer Cottons For Mothers!
Sizes from 14 to 52½
1.79
Sheer, pretty wash dresses.. something useful, something Mothers will like! At Wards are becoming styles for every type of figure. Pastel or dark colorings.
Another Group of Wash FROCKS at 98c



Cool Mesh Gloves 25c
Tubbable cotton mesh slipons, 11 inches long. White, eggshell, brown or navy.

Welcomed Gifts —Fine Service or Chiffon Hose
79c
Full-fashioned silk hose . . . a gift Mothers always appreciate! Silk-to-picot top, ringless chiffons are sheer yet practical. Service weight with re-inforced tops and feet are more durable type. 8 to 10½.

Finding Mother A Smart Hat Is Easy At Wards
1.49
Select a straw brim for Mother's Day. Brims flatter a woman's profile and subtract years. Besides, this spring brimmed hats are the very top of fashion.
Other hats, 1.00 and 1.95

Mothers Prefer Kid Ties Styled For Comfort
2.49
A joy to walk in, smart to wear! Each detail of these four eyelet ties assures comfort...steel arch supports, flexible leather soles, Cuban heels with rubber lifts. Black perforated kid. Sizes 4 to 8.

Get Up to ONE FREE Mile in Every Five with NEW RIVERSIDES
America's Finest First Quality Tire . . .

This 28% extra mileage means you actually get up to ONE FREE Mile in every five throughout Riversides' long life.

Yet new Riversides are priced up to 15% LOWER than other leading first-quality tires!

And the same extra quality that gives you this EXTRA MILEAGE —that gives you up to one FREE mile in every five gives you GREATER SAFETY too!

Wards back this extra mileage and greater safety with the strongest written tire guarantee ever offered. A guarantee that protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire without ANY LIMIT as to number of months or miles in service!

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY AT WARDS
• Wards will pay you highest cash prices for your old tires.
NEW Convenient Terms May Be Arranged!

WARDS PAINTS
TESTED QUALITY!—LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!
Semi Gloss Paint Coverall. For kitchen, bath. Qt. 55¢
Flat Wall Paint Dry overnight! Durable! Washable! Qt. 59¢
Floor & Trim Varnish Coverall! Clear gloss! Insideuse Gal. $1.69
New! Our Certified Gloss Wall Enamel
$2.49 Gal.
Made especially for high gloss finish on walls and other large areas. Can be washed repeatedly. Dries in 6-8 hours.

34-36 N. SIDE SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
TELEPHONE 714
MONTGOMERY WARD

$9.75 Spring Coats, $5.00.
Emporium.

Call 1444
For What You Need In The Plumbing Line
WARWICK Plumbing Co.
405 N. Sandy

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.
Efficient and Economical
KC
BAKING POWDER
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

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POINTS OF CHOICE FOR SELECTING MEAT

Do you know that if you started out to serve a different cut of meat every day, you could run for more than a hundred days, nearly one-third of a year, without a single repetition? I am sure if we were to go over our repertory of meat dishes, we would find it extremely limited; certainly we could never count up to a hundred — in meat cuts that come to our tables. We have a few old stand-bys and we serve them over and over again. With so wide a choice, the meat dish could be a grand surprise almost every meal.

Perhaps the very variety is bewildering, especially to the inexperienced housewife, and so she goes home from the market with one of the few cuts of meat with which she is familiar. But with meat forming, as it does, the basis of so many of our meals and being such an important article of diet, learning how to distinguish one cut from another and how to prepare each cut, will be both interesting and profitable.

Dealer Will Help You

But how to go about it? You have a willing and proficient teacher in your retail meat dealer. He displays in his show cases many different meat cuts for you to see—and buy, he hopes. If you see an unfamiliar meat cut in the market, or if you hear your friends talk about cooking a meat dish that is new to you, ask about it in the meat market. He will be able to give you all kinds of information that will be most valuable in adding to your meat repertory.

How to Judge Quality

There is another hurdle in the path of the shopper for meat and that is how to judge the quality of the different meats. Of course, there are differennces in quality of meat, just as in lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, or any of the other commodities. I should like to emphasize, however, that while one piece of meat may not be of the quality of another piece of meat, the two pieces will be equally valuable from the standpoint of food value.

But what are the points of choice which you should know, so that you may select meat of the quality which pleases you most? Here are a few suggestions which will help you to recognize the quality of the meat you buy. With a little practice you will soon be able to judge the quality for yourself. Let us take the meats one at a time.

Beef

The thickness of the lean meat and the depth of the fat are general indications of quality in all kinds of meat. Choice beef has a smooth, uniform outside covering of clear white fat. The lean will be firm, with a fine texture of light red color. It is finely "marbled;" that is, there is a mixture of fat through the lean flesh.

Veal

Veal will be less firm than beef, and pink in color, rather than red. The lean is fine in grain. The fat is clear, hard, and white and the lean will have very little if any marbeling.

Pork

Pork will be a light pink in color and the fat is less firm than that of either beef or lamb.

Lamb

The lean of lamb is a light red and quite firm. Lamb fat is firm and white.

When the kind of meat is chosen, whether it be beef, veal, pork or lamb, then the problem arises of choosing the cut. As you know, some cuts are suitable for roasts, while others are much more satisfactory when cooked by moist heat, as in a stew or pot-roast. Here is a list of the different cuts of meat according to the methods by which they are most satisfactorily cooked:

Beef

Cuts for Roasting: Standing rib, rolled rib, tenderloin, sirloin tip.
Steaks for Broiling: Sirloin, porterhouse, club, tenderloin.
Steaks for Braising: Chuck, shoulder, flank, round, rump.
Cuts for Pot-roasts: Rump, chuck, heel of round.
Cuts for Stewing: Neck, flank, shank, plate, brisket, short ribs, chuck.

Pork

Cuts for Roasting: Loin, ham, shoulder, spareribs.
Cuts for Broiling: Cured ham slices.
Cuts for Braising: Chops, fresh ham slices, shoulder steaks, spareribs.
Cuts for Stewing or Cooking in Water: Shoulder, shank.

Lamb

Cuts for Roasting: Leg, rib, loin, shoulder, breast.
Cuts for Broiling: Rib, loin, shoulder chops.
Cuts for Braising: Shoulder, shoulder chops, breast, neck slices.
Cuts for Stewing: Shoulder, neck, breast.

Veal

Cuts for Roasting: Leg, shoulder, loin.
Cuts for Braising: Chops, steaks, breast, shoulder, leg.

To close out 70 Silk Dresses $7.95 values $2.00.
Emporium.

Silk and Organdie Prom Dresses $4.95.—Emporium.

BLUFFS TOWN BOARD TAKES NEW OFFICES

Mayor Fred Muntman Appoints Committees; Other News Notes

Bluffs—On Tuesday evening the newly elected members of the town board met and took their cath of office. The new mayor, Fred Muntman, appointed the following members on committees:

Sidewalks, Public Buildings and Crossings—Wm. Kilver, Henry Englebrecht and H. P. Wolford.

Streets and Alleys—Henry Hubert, Albert Knoeppel and Wm. Campbell.

Finance—Albert Knoeppel, H. P. Wolford and Henry Englebrecht.

Ways and Means—Wm. Campbell, Henry Hubert and Wm. Kilver.

C. E. Battefelt was named as village marshal with hours from dark until dawn, salaried at $50 per month.

After the new board took office the members of the old board retired to the Roosa cafe where H. H. Arnold, the mayor pro tem, gave them a dinner.

E. C. Mills informed the village clerk, Raymond Robinson, that the Bluffs application for a loan and grant from the P.W.A., has been approved by the legal engineering and finance division and as soon as the president's new work relief set up is established the project would doubtless be acted upon and official notice would be received here.

The eighth grade graduating class were entertained by the members of the seventh grade, Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium at an old fashioned dress party. Duenna Brockhouse, an eighth grade student, and Jack Moore, a seventh grade student, received a prize for having worn the most old fashioned costumes. Games and music were enjoyed and each pupil present gave some sort of stunt for entertainment. Light refreshments were served. Those in the eighth grade present were: Marcella Bates, Betty Baulos, Chester Newberry, Charles Collins, Abijean Mueller, George Dunham, Mary Ann Evans, Frank Davis, LeVerne Sawyers, Duenna Brockhouse, Bess Louise Seeman, Beatrice Langford, Margaret Baulos, Byron Marsh, Robert Dugan, Junior Kesterson and Charles Oakes. Those in the seventh grade were: Leland Hierman, Charles Battley, Raymond Smith, Kenneth Plowman, Newton Moore, Bernard Vannier, Opal Merris, Mildred Lee Frohwitter, Harold Baird, Jack Magelitz, Junior Andres, Jack Moore, Florence Albright, Doris Schuessler, Bobby Brown, Betty Fogerson, Bernice Langford and Mary Alice Frisby. The faculty members present were: Lee Korty, Miss Naomi Carnes and Miss Naomi Pine.

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. William Day of Chicago is here for a visit with her father, John Vasconcellos and family, on North Main street.

READ the CLASSIFIED NEWS

TORCH CLUB MEMBERS WILL VISIT INDIAN MOUNDS ON SATURDAY

The Y.M.C.A. Torch club of the Junior High school will enjoy one of its semi-annual trips Saturday. The boys will visit the Dickinson Indian Mounds at Lewiston. Secretary A. D. Hermann will be in charge of the group.

The boys will meet at the David Prince school at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The trip will be made in cars and will require the entire day.

REALTY TRANSFER

John A. Knoeppel to Archie Barber, part southeast quarter, 36-13-11.

ARROW SHIRTS

Wear . . .

odd jackets . . .

Gabardines, tweeds, flannels, shetlands, tropicals and all-wool crashes. All the smart new patterns as well as plain colors. We can give you any sport back style that you wish as well as plain back models.

. . . and slacks

Stripes, checks, over-squares and plain colors in the smart rough fabrics or in gaberdine, flannel, serge and linens. All have the slack style extended waistband, side straps and zipper front. Wear them with sport jackets, or with your regular suit coat.

. . .or suits

Gabardines, tropical worsteds, flannels, shetlands, linens, all-wool crashes and other beautiful fabrics in a wide selection of different patterns. Made up in any type of sport back or in plain back styles. These suits may be had in stock or else custom tailored to meet your own requirements.

WE can offer you unlimited service in helping you select your clothing needs whether it be suit, jacket or an odd pair of slacks. Tailored by J. Capps & Son's to express your own individual taste in the matter of clothing.

Stock Suits from $22.50 up
Custom Tailored from $29.50 up

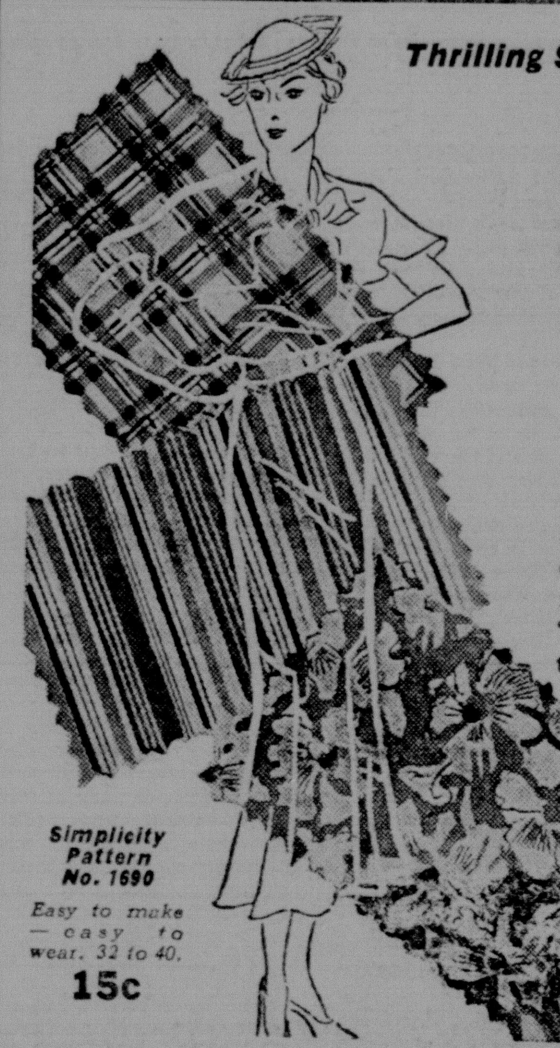
TAILORED BY
J. Capps & Sons
100% All Wool Clothing

MAC'S CLOTHES SHOP
Northeast Corner Square Phone 41-X

Week-End Special!
Sunshine and Angel Food Cakes.........each 26¢
Rakers Bungalow Bakery
210 W. State St. Phone 1668

LARD Lb. 15c
FRANKFURTERS.......lb. 10¢
HAMBURGER.......2 lbs. 25¢
SMOKED HAM Whole or half.....lb. 17¢
VEAL STEAK.......lb. 15¢
VEAL ROAST, lb. 8c
BOILING BEEF.......lb. 10¢
SPARE RIBS.......lb. 10¢
BUTTER.......lb. 30¢
SLICED LIVER.......2 lbs. 23¢
CHEESE.......lb. 19¢
Cash and Carry Prices
FOOD CENTER
West State St.

National Cotton Week
EVERYBODY USES COTTON . . WARDS USE OVER 80,000,000 POUNDS ANNUALLY!



Simplicity Pattern No. 1690
Easy to make — easy to wear. 32 to 40.
15c

Thrilling Savings! Guaranteed Tubfast!
Summer Cottons 16c
Gay prints! Pastel broadcloths! Dainty sheers! The newest designs and latest combinations of colors. Plaids, stripes, florals that will start you on a sewing "bee." Plain broadcloth for frocks or trimming prints. Tubfast, 36 inches.

25c Printed Flaxon
Tubfast vat colors. Gay designs. 39 in. 19c

Wards Sewing Notions
Hooks and eyes, Snaps...5c
Silk or Cotton Thread....5c
Fast Color Bias Tape....5c
Fancy Slides, Buttons...10c

JACQUARD SPREADS—In a colorful array of lovely pastels........$1.29
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Extra heavy quality; full 39 inches wide.....12¢
Our best quality Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide—contains no starch.......13¢
81-INCH UNBLEACHED SHEETING—Fine quality for quilting or light weight sheet..................Yard 23¢
81x99-INCH LONGWEAR SHEETS Smooth white finish. Firmly woven..84¢
LONGWEAR PILLOW CASES to match 42x36; made of selected cotton 23¢
81x99-INCH SUPREME SHEETS—close, firm weave, wide tape selvage.....................$1.19
SUPREME PILLOW CASES to match Long staple cotton, 42x36 inch........29¢

Mother's Day SUNDAY MAY 12
Give Her Something to Wear

Sheer Cottons For Mothers!
Sizes from 14 to 52!
1.79
Sheer, pretty wash dresses.. something useful, something Mothers will like! At Wards are becoming styles for every type of figure. Pastel or dark colorings.
Another Group of Wash FROCKS at 98c

Cool Mesh Gloves
25c
Tubbable cotton mesh slipons, 11 inches long. White, eggshell, brown or navy.

Welcomed Gifts —Fine Service or Chiffon Hose
79c
Full-fashioned silk hose . . . a gift Mothers always appreciate! Silk-to-picot top, ringless chiffons are sheer yet practical. Service weight with re-inforced tops and feet are more durable type. 8 to 10½.

Finding Mother A Smart Hat Is Easy At Wards
1.49
Select a straw brim for Mother's Day. Brims flatter a woman's profile and subtract years. Besides, this spring brimmed hats are the very top of fashion.
Other hats, 1.00 and 1.95

Get Up to ONE FREE Mile in Every Five with NEW RIVERSIDES
America's Finest First Quality Tire . . .

This 28% extra mileage means you actually get up to ONE FREE Mile in every five throughout Riversides' long life.
Yet new Riversides are priced up to 15% LOWER than other leading first-quality tires!
And the same extra quality that gives you this EXTRA MILEAGE—that gives you up to one FREE mile in every five gives you GREATER SAFETY too!
Wards back this extra mileage and greater safety with the strongest written tire guarantee ever offered. A guarantee that protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire without ANY LIMIT as to number of months or miles in service!

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY AT WARDS
● Wards will pay you highest cash prices for your old tires.
NEW Convenient Terms May Be Arranged!

Mothers Prefer Kid Ties Styled For Comfort
2.49
A joy to walk in, smart to wear! Each detail of these four eyelet ties assures comfort... steel arch supports, flexible leather soles, Cuban heels with rubber lifts. Black perforated kid. Sizes 4 to 8.

WARDS PAINTS
TESTED QUALITY!—LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!
Semi Gloss Paint
Coverall. For kitchen, bath. Qt. 55¢
Flat Wall Paint
Dry overnight! Durable! Washable! Qt. 59¢
Floor & Trim Varnish
Coverall! Clear gloss! Insideuse. Gal. $1.69
New! Our Certified Gloss Wall Enamel
$2.49 Gal.
Made especially for high gloss finish on walls and other large areas. Can be washed repeatedly. Dries in 6-8 hours.

34-36 N. SIDE SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
TELEPHONE 714
MONTGOMERY WARD

231 Athletes From 45 High Schools Will Compete Here Today

Red Sox Hits Earnshaw Hard And Snatch Second Game of Series From Commies 12 to 2

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who yesterday tumbled the White Sox from the American League lead by handing them their first home defeat in ten games, again tossed water on the local conflagration today with another runaway victory, 12 to 2.

Led by Rookie Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, who hit a pair of two run homers in the early innings, the Red Hose ganged on George Earnshaw for four runs in as many innings, added a pair on Dahlgren's first homer in the fourth and finally routed the big "Moose" in the sixth, when they piled up five more tallies. Dahlgren's second homer featured this rally, which was continued against Rookie Joe Vance after Earnshaw went out.

Meanwhile Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes shut out the Chicago Sox until the seventh when Catcher Luke Sewell went all the way around the bases on a pop fly double back of first and a two-base wild throw by Dahlgren. Max Bishop fell trying to reach the ball and the first sacker picked it up and heaved into left field.

Zeke Bonura provided the other Chicago run in the next inning when he belted his seventh circuit blow of the season with the bases empty.

It was the first time this season that the White Sox, now holders of second place behind Cleveland, had lost two games in succession. A ladies' day crowd of 17,000 saw the game.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	1	6
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
R. Johnson, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	2	4
R. Ferrell, c	3	1	1	3	0
Solters, rf	5	1	1	4	0
Almada, cf	4	2	1	4	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	2	2	12	0
Rhodes, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	12

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Radcliff, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Simmons, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	1	12	2
Washington, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Haas, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	6	3
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Sewell, c	2	1	1	4	3
Shea, c	1	0	0	1	0
Earnshaw, p	2	0	1	0	1
Vance, p	1	0	0	0	1
Phelps, p	0	0	0	0	0
Conlan x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	15

x—Batted for Phelps in 9th.

Boston .... 400 205 001—12
Chicago .... 000 000 110— 2

Errors—Dahlgren, Hayes, Earnshaw. Runs batted in—R. Johnson, R. Ferrell 3, Solters 2, Almada 2, Dahlgren 4, Bonura. Two base hits—R. Ferrell, Solters, Haas, Sewell. Three base hit—Cronin. Home runs—Dahlgren 2, Bonura. Stolen base—R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Bishop, R. Ferrell. Left on bases—Boston 4, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Rhodes 3, Earnshaw 3. Strikeouts—Rhodes 3, Earnshaw 3, Vance 3, Phelps 1. Hits off—Earnshaw, 9 in 5 (none out in 6th); Vance, 3 in 3; Phelps, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time—1:49.

Jefferson Wins Grade Ball Title

Slam-Bang Finish of Ten Runs in Last Two Frames Decides Title

Putting on a slam-bang finish, Jefferson's grade school baseball team Friday afternoon won the grade school league championship by registering a 15 to 8 victory over Lafayette at the Jefferson school diamond. Jefferson was awarded a silver loving cup which it must defend next year.

Held to five runs during the first five innings, while Lafayette was piling up seven runs, the Jeffersonian bats broke out with a crescendo of hitting that brought in five runs in the sixth and five more in the 7th.

Wells and Vieira featured the Jefferson hitting with home runs. Dixon rapped a triple and Wells got a double for other extra base blows. Williams, Jefferson third sacker, pulled off a double play unassisted.

The line-ups:

Lafayette—Caldwell, 2b; Jackson, lss; Spradlin, lf; Robinson, c; McNeil, rss; Cincis, rf; Day, cf; Vaniter, 1b; Gorman, p; Baxley, 1b.

Jefferson—Williams, 3b; Burton, lss; Rowland, 1b; Decker, rss; Mitchell, cf; Smith, 2b; Wells, rf; Dixon, p; Sorrills, lf; Vieira, c.

Score by innings:

Jefferson .... 101 305 5—15
Lafayette .... 044 031 0— 8

Shurtleff Athletes Here for Dual Meet

Pioneers Will Meet I.S.D. Junior College at 4 This Afternoon

Shurtleff College's track and field athletes came here this afternoon for a dual meet with Illinois School for the Deaf junior college runners and jumpers. The meet will be called at four o'clock on the college oval, with Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter of the college acting as starter. There will be no admission charge for the meet.

John Chudzikiewicz, who has hopes of being one of the Americans to represent this nation in the Deaf Olympics scheduled for this summer in London, will be the center of interest today. The big weight tossing star, who participated with the American-Polish team in the games at Warsaw last year, is seeking further honors in the shot, discus and javelin throwing events.

Big John's toss of 175 ft. 6 in. won him a fourth place in the Kansas Relays javelin event. He also has put the 16 pound shot over 40 feet, and has thrown the discus better than 130 feet.

Other I. S. D. entries will be Gudgalis and Sutter in the dashes, Cizcon and Huddleston in the middle distance runs, and Permin in the mile run. Garland will join Big John in the weight events, and Milbert will compete in the high jump.

Good judges of good whiskey unerringly select TOM HARDY A Blend of Straight Whiskies sooner or later—usually sooner. No wonder Tom Hardy's leaping ahead. For stronger than any publicity or ballyhoo is the repeated word-of-mouth advertising of the man who knows—"Try Tom Hardy—I'm telling you—this is a great whiskey."

Glenmore
LOUISVILLE • OWENSBORO
Largest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore, Two Naturals—STRAIGHT WHISKIES... Old Thompson, Tom Hardy—BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Tigers Smother Senators 8 to 4

Detroit, May 10.—(AP)—Joe Sullivan, Detroit's rookie hurler, brought the Tigers back to the winning trail today when he pitched an 8-4 victory over the Washington Senators.

In addition to holding the Senators to seven hits, Sullivan connected twice for safe blows and drove in two of the Tiger runs. Hadley started on the mound for Washington and allowed five hits before he went wild in the seventh and retired for Petit. Petit allowed two more.

Bolton opened the scoring with a homer over the fence in the second.

Score:

Washington .... 010 001 002—4 7 2
Detroit .... 000 200 51x—8 7 0

Hadley, Pettit and Bolton; Sullivan and Cochrane.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. A. W. Worcester of White Hall was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. C. Boos of Winchester was a caller here Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of Woodson spent Friday here with friends.

Miss Lucebra Ellis of Modesto was shopping in Jacksonville yesterday.

Alexander callers here yesterday included Miss Mary Louise Fox.

Miss Veta Mae Findley of Greenfield was a caller in the city Friday.

Chapin business callers here yesterday included Fred Fricke.

Al Cratz of Concord was transacting business in the city Friday.

Miss Laura Petefish of Literberry was a Friday shopper in the city.

Miss Blanche Perkins of Murrayville was visiting here yesterday.

Among the Franklin shoppers in the city Friday was Mrs. Ben Quartman.

Mrs. J. I. Doss of Milton spent Friday in Jacksonville shopping.

Bluffs visitors here Saturday included Mrs. C. B. Hamilton.

Ellis Brockhouse of Chapin was transacting business here Friday.

Among the business callers in the city yesterday was A. N. Carpenter.

George Deterding of Concord was a business caller here Friday.

Arthur Acom of Chapin was a business caller here yesterday.

Athletics Trim Browns 7 to 4

St. Louis, May 10—(AP)—Vernon Wilshire, former Indiana University Southpaw, limited the St. Louis Browns to seven hits today while his teammates mistreated four Brownie hurlers and the Athletics won 7 to 4.

The visitors lost no time in clubbing St. Louis into submission, and knocked out Ivy Andrews, the starting Brown pitcher, in the first.

Jimmy Foxx made the four runs gleaned by this attack look very safe indeed by knocking his eighth home run of the season in the fourth inning with two mates aboard.

Only a few hundred fans were in the stands to watch the home club drop its eleventh game in twelve starts.

The box score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Finney, 1b	5	0	0	7	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Johnson, rf	4	2	4	2	0
Foxx, c	4	2	2	6	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	0	1	4
Moses, lf	5	1	3	0	0
McNair, ss	5	0	2	1	2
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Wilshire, p	5	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	7	13	27	7

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	8	1
West, cf	4	1	3	4	0
Burnett, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Pepper, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	1	2	0
Grube, c	0	0	0	2	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Strange, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	1	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	0
Welland, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, x	1	0	0	0	0
Bejma, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Clift, xxx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	9

x-batted for Andrews in 4th.
xx-batted for Walkup in 7th.
xxx-batted for Welland in 9th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia .... 400 300 000—7
St. Louis .... 000 100 003—4

Sumary:

Errors—Higgins, Moses, Warstler, Melillo. Runs batted in—Foxx 4, Moses, McNair 2, Melillo, West, Pepper. Two base hits—Foxx, Moses. Home run—Foxx. Double plays—Higgins to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Wilshire 4, Thomas 1, Andrews 1, Walkup 1, Welland 1. Strikeouts—Wilshire 5, Thomas 1, Andrews 1, Welland 1. Hits off—Thomas 4 in 2-3 inning; Andrews 7 in 3 1-3; Walkup 1 in 3; Welland 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by—Wilshire, (Hemsley, Clift). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time—2:20.

THE STANDINGS

National League.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	3	.800
Brooklyn	12	7	.632
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Boston	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

American League.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	11	5	.688
Chicago	13	6	.684
Boston	11	7	.611
New York	10	8	.556
Washington	10	9	.526
Detroit	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	5	13	.278
St. Louis	3	13	.188

Scores Yesterday

National League.
All games postponed, rain.

American League.
Boston, 12; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 4.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4.

American Association.
Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 3.
Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 9.
Toledo, 11; Milwaukee, 4.

Three I League.
Bloomington, 8; Springfield, 9.

Where They Play

American League
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN FEDERAL COURT

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—David Lander and William T. Wilson, attorneys of Jacksonville, today were admitted to practice in federal court. The motion in their behalf, made by Representative Hugh Green, Jacksonville, was heard by U. S. District Judge J. Earl Major.

RECEIVES GIFT

Passavant Memorial hospital has received a gift of an extra long bed from the members of the Passavant Hospital Aid society.

FOR MOTHER
A Box of Candy—Merrigan's

Tony Canzoneri Regains His Lightweight Championship by Trouncing Young Lou Ambers

By Edward J. Neil.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Madison Square Garden, New York, May 10.—(AP)—Back out of the shadows of the has beens came bulldog Tony Canzoneri tonight to trounce Young Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., and regain his lightweight championship of the world—first man ever to accomplish that feat in the half century history of the division from the day of the great Jack McAuliff on.

He won it in fifteen rounds by decision, breezing, and if he'd been able to risk all the fire and dash left in the legs that have carried through 127 ring battles, all the punch that has flattened 40 good men, he might have won by a knockout.

Twice in the second round, again in the fifteenth when the sound of the final gong was only seconds away, Canzoneri knocked the youngster down with right hand blasts as the roars of 17,433 rocked the garden itself. The big crowd paid $49,915.60 to see the last major battle of the indoor season, a heart-stirring thing from the first wallop to the last.

High School Athletes Are Adding Feet to Shot Record; Harmon Scans Probable Field

By PAT HARMON
(Written for the Associated Press)

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—One event in which high school track stars are improving is the shot put. In the district trials today and Saturday and at the state meet the following week, marks in this event should be far better than ever before.

Last year 46 feet 5 inches won a place at the state meet. But already this year Bill Faymonville of New Trier has tossed the iron ball 53 feet 4½ inches, almost a foot beyond the state record. Tony Corso of Hillsboro, Myron Counsil of Wood River, and Engel of East Aurora have pushed the shot past 50 feet. Morrow of Farmington, Wilson of Rockford, Robbs of Herrin, Sweat of East Moline, Jackson of LeRoy, and Irving of Deerfield have surpassed 47 feet.

Javelin throwers are growing apprehensive of Eddie Hahnfeldt of Palatine, who has thrown the needle 186 feet 10 inches, or a foot past the state mark. John Harmon of Lebanon has tossed it 174 feet, while Milt Freiberg of Collinsville, Heller of Carbondale, Bill Usinger of Alton, Morrow of Farmington, and Clark Shaughnessy Jr., of Hyde Park High (Chicago) have all beaten 165 feet.

Pole vaulters are looking up to Don Merwin of Woodstock, who has his eye on the state record of 12 feet 7¾ inches. Don has vaulted 12-6 consistently. His chief rivals seem to be Mazza of Naperville, Oscar Hodel of Rockford, Bill Graoer of Elgin, Bob Tull of Monticello, and Sergel of University High (Chicago), who have cleared 11-6.

Yates of Johnston City, who jumped six feet four inches in a meet several weeks ago, looks to be the class of Illinois High jumpers. Waterbury of Centralia, who touched six-two, Verderburg of Litchfield, Carter of Rockford, Bollenson of New Trier, Canham of Oak Park, Grant of Pekin, Haines of York, and Leonas of Schurz are other top-notch jumpers.

Good broad jumpers are few and far between this season, and it won't take much more than 22 feet to win the state title. The present leaders, such as they are, include Jenkins of New Trier, Surings of Tilden Tech, Leonas of Schurz, Claude Beeler of Granite City, Oglesby of Peoria Manual, A. Vanderstuff of York, and Michaelson of Moline. Surings has the best jump, 21 feet 11½ inches.

Casey Stengel Burned Up by Brooklyn's Waiver on Pat Malone; Details of Trade

New York.—(AP)—Details of the deal between the National and American Leagues whereby the Boston Braves acquired Babe Ruth are beginning to leak out, and here and there lurks considerable hard feelings, particularly in Brooklyn.

It seems that when the matter of placing Ruth for 1935 became a question of national, almost international importance, the club owners got together and talked the situation over.

The Yankees didn't want Ruth any longer, but they had to have a right hand pitcher. No one in the American League would sell or trade them the kind of hurler they wanted. Boston and the National League wanted Ruth, and there were pitchers in the league that clubs wouldn't sell or trade to each other, but didn't mind sending to the Yankees, in the American League, where the pitcher wouldn't be bobbing up to annoy them by winning ball games away from them.

So the Yankees agreed to pay $15,000 for a National League pitcher, and the American League club owners prepared a list from which the Yankees could choose. In return for this, the Yanks gave Ruth his unconditional release and along went the Babe to Boston.

The list turned over to Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, contained the name of big Pat Malone, one of Joe's favorites when he was piloting the Chicago Cubs to a pennant in 1929.

"There's my man," he said.

Col. Jake Ruppert cheerfully mailed Sam Breadon of the Cardinals a check for $15,000. The National League club owners, still keeping their managers in the dark about the whole business, waived as they had promised on Malone. And that's how the Yankees got the right hander they needed, a pitcher with a value far above $15,000, and a pitcher who could never have been waived out of the National League under any other circumstances.

The moans in Brooklyn, when some of this leaked out, ruffled the waters of the fam-d Gowanus canal. All winter long Casey Stengel had been looking for just such a right hander as Malone to bolster his staff and make a pennant contender out of a nominally fifth place club.

Casey stormed into the front office of the Dodgers, yelling "Where's the blankety-blank so and so who waived on Malone?" The powers that be quietly told him that this was a matter that didn't concern him at all, and please would he just mind his own business and not ask any questions?

Only Cases of Dire Need Being Handled At Relief Station

Staff Remains on Job to Meet Emergencies; No Money After May 15

Relief administration in Morgan county is virtually at a standstill here. Most of the staff of the county relief station are still on the job, and care is being given emergency cases. But the small amount of money being used for this purpose will be exhausted by May 15, Mrs. Tillie J. Kelly said yesterday morning, and after that date no more relief of any kind will be available unless something is done in the meantime to ease the crisis.

All paid relief work came to an end Thursday night. The sewing room is closed; work projects are stopped; the garden foreman can no longer be employed, but the people can continue to cultivate the gardens already planted. On account of curtailment of funds, it was impossible to get the full quota of seed for the county, and some of the gardens have not been planted as yet.

Timekeepers on the various projects ended their duties Thursday night. However, many of the relief workers have stated that they will remain on the job and do whatever they can to keep gardens and other work going. They have nothing else to do and are interested in keeping up the work in the hope that relief will be resumed and there will be no loss of gardens, etc., because work was suspended.

In discussing the relief situation Friday morning, Mrs. Kelly declared that there are cases of dire need in the county in families where there is illness and helplessness. There are in the county 382 families where no member can be employed.

NAME EDITORS OF UNIVERSITY NEWS AND ANNUAL BOOK

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Appointment of editors of student periodicals for next year has been made by the board of control of the Illini Publishing company, which owns and operates all student publications at the University of Illinois.

Elbert L. Herron of Shelbyville was named editor in chief of The Daily Illini, student newspaper, with Frederick Lee of Urbana as business manager.

Ben Railsback of Hopedale, was named editor of the Illio, the year book, with Kenneth Schuessler of Belleville, as business manager.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Pearl, Ill., May 10.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of Paul Wheeler here at 9 o'clock tonight. All the contents of the building were also destroyed.

I. S. D. Gallops Over Shurtleff Thinlies

Local Junior College Team Wins by 80-42; Big John Sets New Mark

Big John Chudzikiewicz set two new personal records Friday afternoon at the Illinois college field while his team-mates, the Illinois School for the Deaf Junior college lads, registered an 80 to 42 victory over Shurtleff college of Upper Alton. The husky Illini sent the javelin hurtling an even 180 feet for his best throw, and he pushed the 16 pound shot out to 43 ft. 3¼ in., another best all-time record.

The Illini had the Pioneers on the hump from the outset of the meet, a Shurtleff hurdler knocking down too many hurdles in the opening race to give the Illinois lads the last two places instead of shutting them out with only a third place.

The Pioneers had nothing that could keep step with the long striding Gudgalis, who stepped the hundred in 10.2 seconds, and powerhoused his way through the furlong in 23.8 seconds for good records. The track is fast and unless rain falls, will be in excellent condition for the district track and field meet to be held Saturday.

Gudgalis' victory in the hundred was a matter of inches, but he outraced his field thoroughly in the furlong, finishing five yards in front of Leo Suiter. His marks, along with those of Chudzikiewicz, were the best of the afternoon.

The summary:

120-high hurdles—Won by Waugh (S); Cox (I) second; Niesluchowski (I) third. Time 17 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Gudgalis (I); Brown (S) second; Suiter (I) third. Time 10.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Chudzikiewicz (I); Garland (I) second; Abbott (S) third. Distance 43 ft. 3¼ in.

Mile run—Won by Permin (I); Meyer (S) second; Weston (S) third. Time 5:25.

440 yard run—Won by Ciscyzon (I); Huddleston (I) second; Waugh (S) third. Time 55.2.

Discus throw—Won by Menzie (S); Chudzikiewicz (I) second; Cox (I) third. Distance 122 ft. 9 in.

220 yard dash—Won by Gudgalis (I); Suiter (I) second; Brown (S) third. Time 23.8.

Pole vault—Cox (I) and Abbott (S) tied for first; Horsely (S) third. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

220 low hurdles—Won by Cox (I); Thompson (S) second; Waugh (S) third. Time 29.3 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Conopeotis (I); Meyer (S) second; Martinrauth (S) third. Time 2:14.7.

High jump—Won by Milbert (I); Cox (I) second; Horsely and Thompson (S) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Chudzikiewicz (I); Menzie (S) second; Brown (S) third. Distance 180 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Menzie (S); Garland (I) second; Milbert (I) third. Distance 20 ft. 8 in.

880 relay—Won by I. S. D. (Ciscyzon, Suiter, Garland, Gudgalis); Shurtleff second. Time 1:36.2.

Bowling

Commercial League

Mont'y Ward	1	2	3	Tot
Galten	127	168	149	444
Zahn	189	122	110	421
McKinzie	153	68	106	327
Thompson	104	149	101	354
Smith, O	129	137	123	389
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Total	807	749	694	2250

Won 1; lost 2.

Saner Bros.	1	2	3	Tot
Stubblefield	194	146	159	499
Calvin, H	190	153	133	476
Calvin, S	196	137	159	512
Vensel	166	144	167	477
Davison	154	148	129	431
Total	900	728	747	2375

Won 2; lost 1.

Community League

Purity Candy Co.	1	2	3	Tot
Lynn	119	..	..	119
Prather	..	166	141	307
Rempe	126	145	141	412
Guthrie	132	178	..	310
Curtis	..	..	161	161
Begnel, T.	129	149	170	448
Flannagan	155	124	144	423
Handicap	26	34	17	77
Total	687	796	774	2257

Won 2; lost 1.

Amalgamated	1	2	3	Tot
Lair	107	150	119	376
Vise	165	145	187	497
DeFrates	131	147	187	465
Brody	135	152	105	392
Arundel	153	138	128	419
Total	691	732	726	2149

Won 1; lost 2.

Ladies League

Specialists	1	2	Tot
Nicholas	162	87	249
Mahan	122	117	239
Bergquist	113	112	225
Dermody	86	100	186
Bates	114	113	227
Total	597	529	1126

Won 0; lost 2.

Rockets	1	2	Tot
Linn	105	109	214
Rodgers	87	88	175
Conlee	126	101	227
Jaeger	166	152	318
DeWitt	134	102	236
Handicap	15	15	30
Total	633	567	1200

Won 2; lost 0.

Mrs. George Batty of Greenfield was shopping in the city Friday afternoon.

Seek Places in Finals of State High School Track And Field Meet at Urbana

Program:

9 a. m.—Coaches meeting, Tanner Library, Illinois College.

10 a. m.—Preliminaries begin with high hurdles, 100 yard dash, low hurdles and 220 yard dash, in order. Begin preliminaries in pole vault and shot put with other field events to follow during morning.

1:30 p. m.—Begin finals, all events.

Their eyes on some of the gold, silver, bronze and alloy medals to be given away for excellence on the track and field, 231 athletes from 45 high schools over this district converge on Jacksonville today to begin the preliminary round of the fight for a place in the finals at the University of Illinois next week.

The field, as large as it has been during the past few years, will attack a set of records handed down since back in 1910 when the oldest record still on the books was registered. It is the mark for the 100 yard dash, and although this mark has twice since been tied, no sprinter wearing high school colors has been able to trod the cinders at any faster clip in this meet. The state record for the event is 9.7 seconds, and is held by an Oak Park sprinter.

LaRue Van Meter, Athletic Director at Illinois College, will be the starter, and M. G. Moore, of Alsey will be the referee of the meet. They have called a meeting for nine o'clock this morning in the Tanner library at the college at which time scratches will be made.

The first of the preliminary heats will be called at 10 o'clock when high hurdlers will take over the 120 yard distance from start to finish. Judging from the entry list, it will be necessary for the hurdlers and sprinters to run in a qualifying heat, a semi-final and then come back for a final heat. Following the 120 yard high hurdle preliminaries, opening heats in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and 220 yard dash will be run off to narrow the field for the semi-final and final races.

Preliminaries also have been called for all of the field events, in an effort to reduce the number of competitors in each event. It is hoped to have the field slashed at least in half by noon-time. After lunch, the athletes will return for their final efforts.

Winners of first and second places in each event will be entitled to enter the finals at the University of Illinois, and all point winners on the winning team will be given places in the qualifying round at the state finals.

What appears to be a wide open race for team honors has bobbed up this year. Illinois School for the Deaf defending champions for the last two years, are back in the fight for a team title with a 14 man team, the largest entered, but Coach S. Robey Burns has little hopes of getting many points. Otten and Carlson, sprinters, Baumann, hurdler, and Dhondt, middle distance runner, are the main Tiger hopes.

Carrollton, undefeated in dual and conference meets, and with one of the best balanced teams in its history, ranks high up in the list of teams favored to win the title. In Armstrong and Pontero the Hawks have a couple capable point getters, although Armstrong will have a long and rock strewn path to titles in either of the dashes. Pontero probably will confine himself to shot tossing and discus throwing, with the possible addition of high jumping or pole vaulting, although he has been good for points in several other events during the early season. The Hawks also have a number of other good performers and will finish well up in the meet if these lads can pull through with their customary points.

Springfield is returning with one of the few champions to enter the lists again this year. Don Sturgeon won the century dash and low hurdles last year, and will seek victories again in both these events. Jerseyville's chief hopes for a title rest on the barrel chested Cannon, a brilliant middle and long distance runner who has a record of 2:04.2 for the half mile. The same youngster ran the mile the same afternoon in less than five minutes.

Yankees Wallop Indians 6 to 3

Cleveland, May 10.—(AP)—Behind the steady pitching of Vito Tamulis, stocky left handed Lithuanian lobber, the Yankees snapped their four-game losing streak today by beating out the Indians 6 to 3. Despite the defeat Cleveland retained the American league lead.

The game marked the returns to action of Ben Chapman, Yankee outfielder who has been laid up with a charley horse since April 27, and Billy Knickerbocker, Indian shortstop who was stricken with appendicitis before the season started.

With Chapman back, acting manager Art Fletcher gave the Yankee lineup a thorough overhauling and achieved good results. Lou Gehrig, moved up to third in the batting order, belted his second home run of the season in the first inning and the Yanks went on to drive Oral Hildebrand to cover with three more runs in the second.

Chapm, however, aggravated his old injury beating out a hit in the second and had to retire. Knickerbocker's only appearance was as a pinch hitter in the seventh when he walked and scored the third Cleveland run.

Chapman's hit started the second inning rally. George Selkirk walked and Frank Crosetti brought them both home with a triple. Tamulis also drew a pass and Jess Hill's single scored Crosetti. Lefty Lloyd Brown replaced Hildebrand at this point and ended the Yankee scoring until after he was removed in the seventh, giving only three hits. The last pair of Yankee runs came off Clint Brown in the final inning.

The Indians scored in the fourth on Trosky's single and Hale's double, in the sixth on hits by Vosmik, who made four blows, and Hale with a force-out and a walk, and in the seventh on the pass to Knickerbocker, an infield out and Vosmik's third blow.

Score:

New York .... 130 000 002—6 10 0
Cleveland ...... 000 101 100—3 10 1

Tamulis and Dickey; Hildebrand, L. Brown, C. Brown and Pytlak.

Blueboys Tackle Kirksville Today

Seeking another victory over the Kirksville Teachers, the Illinois College Blueboys today will sack up their bats and travel to Missouri for their second game of the week. Both Sulo Mattson and Russell Davis are slated to do the flinging.

Three games are on the books for next week. The Blueboys will meet St. Louis University twice and Eastern Teachers once.

The squad will leave here for Kirksville this morning at seven o'clock.

NICHOLS PARK GOLF COURSE TO BE OPEN FOR PLAY SUNDAY

Announcement was made yesterday that the Nichols Park golf course will be officially opened for play Sunday morning. Workers have been placing the course in shape during the past few days and altho excessive rains have hampered the work the grounds are said to be in excellent shape.

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Sloe Gin
SOLD EVERYWHERE

New Berlin
RODEO
OPENING
Sunday, May 12th
Bigger and Better Than Ever
Admission Only 25c

"PAR-VALUE" USED CARS

Lots of thrifty folks drive mighty Fine Cars at very small cost. The important thing is where you buy the car. Then you can be sure it's in sound condition. Come in and see the real values we have right now.

PLYMOUTH — Business Coupe, 1934 model—small mileage $500
DODGE — Special Sedan, Philco Radio; many extras $495
DODGE — Rumble Seat Coupe; late 1933 model; very smart $460
PLYMOUTH — 1933 Coach. Excellent condition $425

MANY OTHERS FROM $45.00 UP!
EASY TERMS

E. W. Brown, Jr.
340 West State St.

231 Athletes From 45 High Schools Will Compete Here Today

Red Sox Hits Earnshaw Hard And Snatch Second Game of Series From Commies 12 to 2

Jefferson Wins Grade Ball Title

Slam-Bang Finish of Ten Runs in Last Two Frames Decides Title

Putting on a slam-bang finish, Jefferson's grade school baseball team Friday afternoon won the grade school league championship by registering a 15 to 8 victory over Lafayette at the Jefferson school diamond. Jefferson was awarded a silver loving cup which it must defend next year.

Held to five runs during the first five innings, while Lafayette was piling up seven runs, the Jeffersonian bats broke out with a crescendo of hitting that brought in five runs in the sixth and five more in the 7th.

Wells and Vieira featured the Jefferson hitting with home runs. Dixon rapped a triple and Wells got a double for other extra base blows. Williams, Jefferson third sacker, pulled off a double play unassisted.

The line-ups:

Lafayette—Caldwell, 2b; Jackson, lss; Spradlin, lf; Robinson, c; McNeil, rss; Cincis, rf; Day, cf Vaniter, 1b; Gorman, p; Baxley, 1b.

Jefferson—Williams, 3b; Burton, lss; Rowland, 1b; Decker, rss; Mitchell, cf; Smith, 2b; Wells, rf; Dixon, p; Sorrills, lf; Vieira, c.

Score by innings:

Jefferson . ...101 305 5—15
Lafayette . ...044 031 0— 8

Shurtleff Athletes Here for Dual Meet

Pioneers Will Meet I.S.D. Junior College at 4 This Afternoon

Shurtleff College's track and field athletes came here this afternoon for a dual meet with Illinois School for the Deaf junior college runners and jumpers. The meet will be called at four o'clock on the college oval, with Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter of the college acting as starter. There will be no admission charge for the meet.

John Chudzikiewicz, who has hopes of being one of the Americans to represent this nation in the Deaf Olympics scheduled for this summer in London, will be the center of interest today. The big weight tossing star, who participated with the American-Polish team in the games at Warsaw last year, is seeking further honors in the shot, dscuss and javelin throwing events.

Big John's toss of 175 ft. 6 in. won him a fourth place in the Kansas Relays javelin event. He also has put the 16 pound shot over 40 feet, and has thrown the discus better than 130 feet.

Other I. S. D. entries will be Gudgalis and Suiter in the dashes, Cizcon and Huddleston in the middle distance runs, and Permin in the mile run. Garland will join Big John in the weight events, and Milbert will compete in the high jump.

Good judges of good whiskey unerringly select TOM HARDY A Blend of Straight Whiskies sooner or later—usually sooner. No wonder Tom Hardy's leaping ahead. For stronger than any publicity or ballyhoo is the repeated word-of-mouth advertising of the man who knows—"Try Tom Hardy—I'm telling you—this is a *great* whiskey."

Glenmore
LOUISVILLE • OWENSBORO
Largest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glenmore, Two Naturals—STRAIGHT WHISKIES ... Old Thompson, Tom Hardy—BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who yesterday tumbled the White Sox from the American League lead by handing them their first home defeat in ten games, again tossed water on the local conflagration today with another runaway victory, 12 to 2.

Led by Rookie Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, who hit a pair of two run homers in the early innings, the Red Hose ganged on George Earnshaw for four runs in as many innings, added a pair on Dahlgren's first homer in the fourth and finally routed the big "Moose" in the sixth, when they piled up five more tallies. Dahlgren's second homer featured this rally, which was continued against Rookie Joe Vance after Earnshaw went out.

Meanwhile Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes shut out the Chicago Sox until the seventh when Catcher Luke Sewell went all the way around the bases on a pop fly double back of first and a two-base wild throw by Dahlgren. Max Bishop fell trying to reach the ball and the first sacker picked it up and heaved into left field.

Zeke Bonura provided the other Chicago run in the next inning when he belted his seventh circuit blow of the season with the bases empty.

It was the first time this season that the White Sox, now holders of second place behind Cleveland, had lost two games in succession. A ladies' day crowd of 17,000 saw the game.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	1	6
Werber, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
R. Johnson, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	2	4
R. Ferrell, c	3	1	1	3	0
Solters, rf	5	1	1	4	0
Almada, cf	4	2	1	4	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	2	2	12	0
Rhodes, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	13	27	12

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Radcliff, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Simmons, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	1	12	2
Washington, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Haas, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	6	3
Dykes, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Sewell, c	3	1	1	4	3
Shea, c	0	0	0	1	0
Earnshaw, p	2	0	1	0	1
Vance, p	0	0	0	0	1
Phelps, p	0	0	0	0	0
Conlan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	15

x—Batted for Phelps in 9th.

Boston ....400 206 001—12
Chicago ....000 000 110— 2

Errors—Dahlgren, Hayes, Earnshaw. Runs batted in—R. Johnson, R. Ferrell 3, Solters 2, Almada 2, Dahlgren 4, Bonura. Two base hits—R. Ferrell, Solters, Haas, Sewell. Three base hit—Cronin. Home runs—Dahlgren 2, Bonura. Stolen base—R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Bishop, R. Ferrell. Left on bases—Boston 4, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Rhodes 3, Earnshaw 3. Strikeouts—Rhodes 3, Earnshaw 3, Vance 3, Phelps 1. Hits off—Earnshaw, 9 in 5 (none out in 6th); Vance, 3 in 3; Phelps, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Donnelly, Dinneen and Kolls. Time—1:49.

Tigers Smother Senators 8 to 4

Detroit, May 10.—(AP)—Joe Sullivan, Detroit's rookie hurler, brought the Tigers back to the winning trail today when he pitched an 8-4 victory over the Washington Senators.

In addition to holding the Senators to seven hits, Sullivan connected twice for safe blows and drove in two of the Tiger runs. Hadley started on the mound for Washington and allowed five hits before he went wild in the seventh and retired for Petit. Petit allowed two more.

Bolton opened the scoring with a homer over the fence in the second.

Score:

Washington . . . . . 010 001 002—4 7 2
Dteroit . . .. 000 200 51x—8 7 0

Hadley, Pettit and Bolton; Sullivan and Cochrane.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. A. W. Worcester of White Hall was shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. C. Booz of Winchester was a caller here Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Taylor of Woodson spent Friday here with friends.

Miss Lucebra Ellis of Modesto was shopping in Jacksonville yesterday.

Alexander callers here yesterday included Miss Mary Louise Fox.

Miss Veta Mae Findley of Greenfield was a caller in the city Friday.

Chapin business callers here yesterday included Fred Fricke.

Al Cratz of Concord was transacting business in the city Friday.

Miss Laura Petefish of Literberry was a Friday shopper in the city.

Miss Blanche Perkins of Murrayville was visiting here yesterday.

Among the Franklin shoppers in the city Friday was Mrs. Ben Quartman.

Mrs. J. I. Doss of Milton spent Friday in Jacksonville shopping.

Bluffs visitors here Saturday included Mrs. C. B. Hamilton.

Ellis Brockhouse of Chapin was transacting business here Friday.

Among the business callers in the city yesterday was A. N. Carpenter.

George Deterding of Concord was a business caller here Friday.

Arthur Acom of Chapin was a business caller here yesterday.

Athletics Trim Browns 7 to 4

St. Louis, May 10—(AP)—Vernon Wilshire, former Indiana University Southpaw, limited the St. Louis Browns to seven hits today while his teammates mistreated four Brownie hurlers and the Athletics won 7 to 4.

The visitors lost no time in clubbing St. Louis into submission, and knocked out Ivy Andrews, the starting Brown pitcher, in the first.

Jimmy Foxx made the four runs gleaned by this attack look very safe indeed by knocking his eighth home run of the season in the fourth inning with two mates abase.

Only a few hundred fans were in the stands to watch the home club drop its eleventh game in twelve starts.

The box score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Finney, 1b	5	0	0	7	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Foxx, c	4	2	2	6	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	0	1	4
Moses, lf	5	1	3	0	0
McNair, ss	5	0	2	1	2
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	5	0
Wilshire, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	41	7	13	27	7

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	8	1
West, cf	4	1	3	4	0
Burnett, 3b	5	0	0	0	1
Pepper, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Bell, rf	4	0	0	4	0
Hemsley, c	3	0	1	2	0
Grube, c	0	0	0	2	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Strange, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	1	0	0	1	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	0
Weiland, p	0	0	0	0	0
Heath, x	1	0	0	0	0
Bejma, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Clift, xxx	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	9

x-batted for Andrews in 4th.
xx-batted for Walkup in 7th.
xxx-batted for Weiland in 9th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia .... 400 300 000—7
St. Louis .... 000 100 003—4

Sumary:

Errors—Higgins, Moses, Warstler, Melillo. Runs batted in—Foxx 4, Moses, McNair 2, Melillo, West, Pepper. Two base hits—Foxx, Moses. Home run—Foxx. Double plays—Higgins to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Wilshire 4, Thomas 1, Andrews 1, Walkup 1, Weiland 1. Strikeouts—Wilshire 5, Thomas 1, Andrews 1, Weiland 1. Hits off—Thomas 4 in 2-3 inning; Andrews 7 in 3 1-3; Walkup 1 in 3; Weiland 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by—Wilshire, (Hemsley, Clift). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time—2:20.

THE STANDINGS

National League.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	3	.800
Brooklyn	12	7	.632
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
Boston	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

American League.

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	11	5	.688
Chicago	13	6	.684
Boston	11	7	.611
New York	10	8	.556
Washington	10	9	.526
Detroit	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	5	13	.278
St. Louis	3	13	.188

Scores Yesterday

National League.
All games postponed, rain.

American League.
Boston, 12; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 4.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4.

American Association.
Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 3.
Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 9.
Toledo, 11; Milwaukee, 4.

Three I League.
Bloomington, 8; Springfield, 9.

Where They Play

American League
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN FEDERAL COURT

Springfield, Ill., May 10.—(AP)—David Lander and William T. Wilson, attorneys of Jacksonville, today were admitted to practice in federal court. The motion in their behalf, made by Representative Hugh Green, Jacksonville, was heard by U. S. District Judge J. Earl Major.

RECEIVES GIFT

Passavant Memorial hospital has received a gift of an extra long bed from the members of the Passavant Hospital Aid society.

FOR MOTHER
A Box of Candy—Merrigan's

Tony Canzoneri Regains His Lightweight Championship by Trouncing Young Lou Ambers

By Edward J. Neil.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Madison Square Garden, New York, May 10.—(AP)—Back out of the shadows of the has beens came bulldog Tony Canzoneri tonight to trounce Young Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., and regain his lightweight championship of the world—first man ever to accomplish that feat in the half century history of the division from the day of the great Jack McAuliff on.

He won it in fifteen rounds by decision, breezing, and if he'd been able to risk all the fire and dash left in the legs that have carried through 127 ring battles, all the punch that has flattened 40 good men, he might have won by a knockout.

Twice in the second round, again in the fifteenth when the sound of the final gong was only seconds away, Canzoneri knocked the youngster down with right hand blasts as the roars of 17,433 rocked the garden itself. The big crowd paid $49,915.60 to see the last major battle of the indoor season, a heart-stirring thing from the first wallop to the last.

High School Athletes Are Adding Feet to Shot Record; Harmon Scans Probable Field

By PAT HARMON
(Written for the Associated Press)

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—One event in which high school track stars are improving is the shot put. In the district trials today and Saturday and at the state meet the following week, marks in this event should be far better than ever before.

Last year 46 feet 5 inches won a place at the state meet. But already this year Bill Faymonville of New Trier has tossed the iron ball 53 feet 4½ inches, almost a foot beyond the state record. Tony Corso of Hillsboro, Myron Counsil of Wood River, and Engel of East Aurora have pushed the shot past 50 feet. Morrow of Farmington, Wilson of Rockford, Robbs of Herrin, Sweat of East Moline, Jackson of LeRoy, and Irving of Deerfield have surpassed 47 feet.

Javelin throwers are growing apprehensive of Eddie Hahnfeldt of Palatine, who has thrown the needle 186 feet 10 inches, or a foot past the state mark. John Harmon of Lebanon has tossed it 174 feet, while Milt Freiberg of Collinsville, Heller of Carbondale, Bill Usinger of Alton, Morrow of Farmington, and Clark Shaughnessy Jr., of Hyde Park High (Chicago) have all beaten 165 feet.

Pole vaulters are looking up to Don Merwin of Woodstock, who has his eye on the state record of 12 feet 7¾ inches. Don has vaulted 12-6 consistently. His chief rivals seem to be Mazza of Naperville, Oscar Hodel of Rockford, Bill Gracer of Elgin, Bob Tull of Monticello, and Sergel of University High (Chicago), who have cleared 11-6.

Yates of Johnston City, who jumped six feet four inches in a meet several weeks ago, looks to be the class of Illinois High jumpers. Waterbury of Centralia, who touched six-two, Verderburg of Litchfield, Carter of Rockford, Bollenson of New Trier, Canham of Oak Park, Grant of Pekin, Haines of York, and Leonas of Schurz are other top-notch jumpers.

Good broad jumpers are few and far between this season, and it won't take much more than 22 feet to win the state title. The present leaders, such as they are, include Jenkins of New Trier, Surings of Tilden Tech, Leonas of Schurz, Claude Beeler of Granite City, Oglesby of Peoria Manual, A. Vanderstuff of York, and Michaelson of Moline. Surings has the best jump, 21 feet 11½ inches.

Casey Stengel Burned Up by Brooklyn's Waiver on Pat Malone; Details of Trade

New York.—(AP)—Details of the deal between the National and American Leagues whereby the Boston Braves acquired Babe Ruth are beginning to leak out, and here and there lurks considerable hard feelings, particularly in Brooklyn.

It seems that when the matter of placing Ruth for 1935 became a question of national, almost international importance, the club owners got together and talked the situation over.

The Yankees didn't want Ruth any longer, but they had to have a right hand pitcher. No one in the American League would sell or trade them the kind of hurler they wanted. Boston and the National League wanted Ruth, and there were pitchers in the league that clubs wouldn't sell or trade to each other, but didn't mind sending to the Yankees, in the American League, where the pitcher wouldn't be bobbing up to annoy them by winning ball games away from them.

So the Yankees agreed to pay $15,000 for a National League pitcher, and the American League club owners prepared a list from which the Yankees could choose. In return for this, the Yanks gave Ruth his unconditional release and along went the Babe to Boston.

The list turned over to Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, contained the name of big Pat Malone, one of Joe's favorites when he was piloting the Chicago Cubs to a pennant in 1929.

"There's my man," he said.

Col. Jake Ruppert cheerfully mailed Sam Breadon of the Cardinals a check for $15,000. The National League club owners, still keeping their managers in the dark about the whole business, waived as they had promised on Malone. And that's how the Yankees got the right hander they needed, a pitcher with a value far above $15,000, and a pitcher who could never have been waived out of the National League under any other circumstances.

The moans in Brooklyn, when some of this leaked out, ruffled the waters of the fe—d Gowanus canal. All winter long Casey Stengel had been looking for just such a right hander as Malone to bolster his staff and make a pennant contender out of a nominally fifth place club.

Casey stormed into the front office of the Dodgers, yelling "Where's the blankety-blank so and so who waived on Malone?" The powers that be quietly told him that this was a matter that didn't concern him at all, and please would he just mind his own business and not ask any questions?

Only Cases of Dire Need Being Handled At Relief Station

Staff Remains on Job to Meet Emergencies; No Money After May 15

Relief administration in Morgan county is virtually at a standstill here. Most of the staff of the county relief station are still on the job, and care is being given emergency cases. But the small amount of money being used for this purpose will be exhausted by May 15, Mrs. Tillie J. Kelly said yesterday morning, and after that date no more relief of any kind will be available unless something is done in the meantime to ease the crisis.

All paid relief work came to an end Thursday night. The sewing room is closed; work projects are stopped; the garden foreman can no longer be employed, but the people can continue to cultivate the gardens already planted. On account of curtailment of funds, it was impossible to get the full quota of seed for the county, and some of the gardens have not been planted as yet.

Timekeepers on the various projects ended their duties Thursday night. However, many of the relief workers have stated that they will remain on the job and do whatever they can to keep gardens and other work going. They have nothing else to do and are interested in keeping up the work in the hope that relief will be resumed and there will be no loss of gardens, etc., because work was suspended.

In discussing the relief situation Friday morning, Mrs. Kelly declared that there are cases of dire need in the county in families where there is illness and helplessness. There are in the county 382 families where no member can be employed.

NAME EDITORS OF UNIVERSITY NEWS AND ANNUAL BOOK

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Appointment of editors of student periodicals for next year has been made by the board of control of the Illini Publishing company, which owns and operates all student publications at the University of Illinois.

Elbert L. Herron of Shelbyville was named editor in chief of The Daily Illini, student newspaper, with Frederick Lee of Urbana as business manager.

Ben Railsback of Hopedale, was named editor of the Illio, the year book, with Kenneth Schuessler of Belleville, as business manager.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Pearl, Ill., May 10.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home of Paul Wheeler here at 9 o'clock tonight. All the contents of the building were also destroyed.

I. S. D. Gallops Over Shurtleff Thinlies

Local Junior College Team Wins by 80-42; Big John Sets New Mark

Big John Chudzikiewicz set two new personal records Friday afternoon at the Illinois college field while his team-mates, the Illinois School for the Deaf Junior college lads, registered an 80 to 42 victory over Shurtleff college of Upper Alton. The husky Illini sent the javelin hurtling an even 180 feet for his best throw, and he pushed the 16 pound shot out to 43 ft. 3⅜ in., another best all-time record.

The Illini had the Pioneers on the hump from the outset of the meet, a Shurtleff hurdler knocking down too many hurdles in the opening race to give the Illinois lads the last two places instead of shutting them out with only a third place.

The Pioneers had nothing that could keep step with the long striding Gudgalis, who stepped the hundred in 10.2 seconds, and powerhoused his way through the furlong in 23.8 seconds for good records. The track is fast and unless rain falls, will be in excellent condition for the district track and field meet to be held Saturday.

Gudgalis' victory in the hundred was a matter of inches, but he outraced his field thoroughly in the furlong, finishing five yards in front of Leo Suiter. His marks, along with those of Chudzikiewicz, were the best of the afternoon.

The summary:

120-high hurdles—Won by Waugh (S); Cox (I) second; Niesluchowski (I) third. Time 17 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Gudgalis (I); Brown (S) second; Suiter (I) third. Time 10.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Chudzikiewicz (I); Garland (I) second; Abbott (S) third. Distance 43 ft. 3⅜ in.

Mile run—Won by Permin (I); Meyer (S) second; Weston (S) third. Time 5:25.

440 yard run—Won by Ciscyzon (I); Huddleston (I) second; Waugh (S) third. Time 55.2.

Discus throw—Won by Menzie (S); Chudzikiewicz (I) second; Cox (I) third. Distance 122 ft. 9 in.

220 yard dash—Won by Gudgalis (I); Suiter (I) second; Brown (S) third. Time 23.8.

Pole vault—Cox (I) and Abbott (S) tied for first; Horsely (S) third. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

220 low hurdles—Won by Cox (I); Thompson (S) second; Waugh (S) third. Time 29.3 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Conopeotis (I); Meyer (S) second; Martinrauth (S) third. Time 2:14.7.

High jump—Won by Milbert (I); Cox (I) second; Horsely and Thompson (S) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Chudzikiewicz (I); Menzie (S) second; Brown (S) third. Distance 180 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Menzie (S); Garland (I) second; Milbert (I) third. Distance 20 ft. 6 in.

880 relay—Won by I. S. D. (Ciscyzon, Suiter, Garland, Gudgalis); Shurtleff second. Time 1:36.2.

Bowling

Commercial League

Monty's Ward	1	2	3	Tot
Galten	127	168	149	444
Zahn	189	122	110	421
McKinzie	153	68	106	327
Thompson	104	149	101	354
Smith, O	129	137	123	389
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Total	807	749	694	2250

Won 1; lost 2.

Saner Bros.	1	2	3	Tot
Stubblefield	194	146	159	499
Calvin, H	150	163	163	476
Calvin, S	183	176	153	512
Vensel	166	144	167	477
Davison	154	148	129	431
Total	900	728	747	2375

Won 2; lost 1.

Community League

Purity Candy Co.	1	2	3	Tot
Lynn	119			119
Prather		166	141	307
Rempe	126	145	141	412
Guthrie	132	178		310
Curtis			161	161
Begnel, T.	129	149	170	448
Flannagan	136	142	145	423
Handicap	26	26	25	77
Total	687	796	774	2257

Won 2; lost 1.

Amalgamated	1	2	3	Tot
Lair	107	150	119	376
Vise	165	145	187	497
DeFrates	151	167	147	465
Brody	135	152	105	392
Arundel	153	138	128	419
Total	691	732	726	2149

Won 1; lost 2.

Ladies League

Specialists	1	2	Tot
Nicholas	162	87	249
Mahan	122	117	239
Bergquist	112	113	225
Dermody	70	116	186
Bates	113	114	227
Total	597	529	1126

Won 0; lost 2.

Rockets	1	2	Tot
Linn	105	109	214
Rodgers	87	88	175
Conlee	112	115	227
Jaeger	130	188	318
DeWitt	134	102	236
Handicap	15	15	30
Total	633	567	1200

Won 2; lost 0.

Mrs. George Batty of Greenfield was shopping in the city Friday afternoon.

Seek Places in Finals of State High School Track And Field Meet at Urbana

Program:

9 a. m.—Coaches meeting, Tanner Library, Illinois College.

10 a. m.—Preliminaries begin with high hurdles, 100 yard dash, low hurdles and 220 yard dash, in order. Begin preliminaries in pole vault and shot put with other field events to follow during morning.

1:30 p. m.—Begin finals, all events.

Their eyes on some of the gold, silver, bronze and alloy medals to be given away for excellence on the track and field, 231 athletes from 45 high schools over this district converge on Jacksonville today to begin the preliminary round of the fight for a place in the finals at the University of Illinois next week.

The field, as large as it has been during the past few years, will attack a set of records handed down since back in 1910 when the oldest record still on the books was registered. It is the mark for the 100 yard dash, and although this mark has twice since been tied, no sprinter wearing high school colors has been able to trod the cinders at any faster clip in this meet. The state record for the event is 9.7 seconds, and is held by an Oak Park sprinter.

LaRue Van Meter, Athletic Director at Illinois College, will be the starter, and M. G. Moore, of Alsey will be the referee of the meet. They have called a meeting for nine o'clock this morning in the Tanner library at the college at which time scratches will be made.

The first of the preliminary heats will be called at 10 o'clock when high hurdlers will take over the 120 yard distance from start to finish. Judging from the entry list, it will be necessary for the hurdlers and sprinters to run in a qualifying heat, a semi-final and then come back for a final heat. Following the 120 yard high hurdle preliminaries, opening heats in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and 220 yard dash will be run off to narrow the field for the semi-final and final races.

Preliminaries also have been called for all of the field events, in an effort to reduce the number of competitors in each event. It is hoped to have the field slashed at least in half by noon-time. After lunch, the athletes will return for their final efforts.

Winners of first and second places in each event will be entitled to enter the finals at the University of Illinois, and all point winners on the winning team will be given places in the qualifying round at the state finals.

What appears to be a wide open race for team honors has bobbed up this year. Illinois School for the Deaf defending champions for the last two years, are back in the fight for a team title with a 14 man team, the largest entered, but Coach S. Robey Burns has little hopes of getting many points. Otten and Carlson, sprinters, Baumann, hurdler, and Dhondt, middle distance runner, are the main Tiger hopes.

Carrollton, undefeated in dual and conference meets, and with one of the best balanced teams in its history, ranks high up in the list of teams favored to win the title. In Armstrong and Pontero the Hawks have a couple capable point getters, although Armstrong will have a long and rock strewn path to titles in either of the dashes. Pontero probably will confine himself to shot tossing and discus throwing, with the possible addition of high jumping or pole vaulting, although he has been good for points in several other events during the early season. The Hawks also have a number of other good performers and will finish well up in the meet if these lads can pull through with their customary points.

Springfield is returning with one of the few champions to enter the lists again this year. Don Sturgeon won the century dash and low hurdles last year, and will seek victories again in both these events. Jerseyville's chief hopes for a title rest on the barrel chested Cannon, a brilliant middle and long distance runner who has a record of 2:04.2 for the half mile. The same youngster ran the mile the same afternoon in less than five minutes.

Yankees Wallop Indians 6 to 3

Cleveland, May 10.—(AP)—Behind the steady pitching of Vito Tamulis, stocky left handed Lithuanian lobber, the Yankees snapped their four-game losing streak today by beating out the Indians 6 to 3. Despite the defeat Cleveland retained the American league lead.

The game marked the returns to action of Ben Chapman, Yankee outfielder who has been laid up with a charley horse since April 27, and Billy Knickerbocker, Indian shortstop who was stricken with appendicitis before the season started.

With Chapman back, acting manager Art Fletcher gave the Yankee lineup a thorough overhauling and achieved good results. Lou Gehrig, moved up to third in the batting order, belted his second home run of the season in the first inning and the Yanks went on to drive Oral Hildebrand to cover with three more runs in the second.

Chapm, however, aggravated his old injury beating out a hit in the second and had to retire. Knickerbocker's only appearance was as a pinch hitter in the seventh when he walked and scored the third Cleveland run.

Chapman's hit started the second inning rally. George Selkirk walked and Frank Crosetti brought them both home with a triple. Tamulis also drew a pass and Jess Hill's single scored Crosetti. Lefty Lloyd Brown replaced Hildebrand at this point and ended the Yankee scoring until after he was removed in the seventh, giving only three hits. The last pair of Yankee runs came off Clint Brown in the final inning.

The Indians scored in the fourth on Trosky's single and Hale's double, in the sixth on hits by Vosmik, who made four blows, and Hale with a force-out and a walk, and in the seventh on the pass to Knickerbocker, an infield out and Vosmik's third blow.

Score:

New York . ..... 130 000 002—6 10 0
Cleveland . . ... 000 101 100—3 10 1

Tamulis and Dickey; Hildebrand, L. Brown, C. Brown and Pytlak.

Blueboys Tackle Kirksville Today

Seeking another victory over the Kirksville Teachers, the Illinois College Blueboys today will sack up their bats and travel to Missouri for their second game of the week. Both Sulo Mattson and Russell Davis are slated to do the flinging.

Three games are on the books for next week. The Blueboys will meet St. Louis University twice and Eastern Teachers once.

The squad will leave here for Kirksville this morning at seven o'clock.

NICHOLS PARK GOLF COURSE TO BE OPEN FOR PLAY SUNDAY

Announcement was made yesterday that the Nichols Park golf course will be officially opened for play Sunday morning. Workers have been placing the course in shape during the past few days and altho excessive rains have hampered the work the grounds are said to be in excellent shape.

New Berlin RODEO OPENING Sunday, May 12th Bigger and Better Than Ever Admission Only 25c

DuBOUCHETT Sloe Gin SOLD EVERYWHERE

"PAR-VALUE" USED CARS

Lots of thrifty folks drive mighty Fine Cars at very small cost. The important thing is where you buy the car. Then you can be sure it's in sound condition. Come in and see the real values we have right now.

PLYMOUTH	Business Coupe, 1934 model—small mileage	$500
DODGE	Special Sedan. Philco Radio; many extras	$495
DODGE	Rumble Seat Coupe; late 1933 model; very smart	$460
PLYMOUTH	1933 Coach. Excellent condition	$425

MANY OTHERS FROM $45.00 UP! EASY TERMS
E. W. Brown, Jr.
340 West State St.

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hog Prices are 10 Cents Lower

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Hog prices were steady to 10 cents lower today, the market receiving little support from the fact that only 8,000 fresh hogs were received, of which half were direct.

Best medium weight swine sold at $9.10 to $9.20 with the top touching $9.25. Heavier animals sold up to $9.15.

Fed steers and yearlings were mostly steady, the cattle market being largely a clean up affair with only 1,000 fresh beeves on hand. A few loads of good weight steers were taken off the market because of unsatisfactory bids and the bulk of lower grade yearlings and light steers moved at $9.00 to $11.40. All the stock were strong to higher in instances.

Fat lambs and springers were strong to 25 cents up with wooled offerings moving at $8.75 to $9.00 mostly. Sheep receipts were 10,000.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

New York, May 10.—(AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., today declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock. The company also announced the regular $1.75 dividend on the preferred, all payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

OPENING

Woodland Inn tonite. Fried chicken dinner with mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans or buttered asparagus tips, spring salad, coffee, rolls. Burgoo soup. Home made cake and ice cream. Begin serving at 5:30. Dancing 9 to 12. Virginia Aces playing.

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviation	15
Berghoff Brew	4¼
Butler Bros	6¼
Central Ill Pub Svc pf	34¼
Chicago Corp	2¼
Chicago Corp pf	36
Com'with Edison	75¼
Cord Corp	2⅜
Great Lakes Dredge	13¼
Houd-Her B	13¼
Lib-McN & L	6¼
Lynch Corp	31⅜
Prima Co	3¼
Public Svc N P	30¼
Swift & Co	15¼
Vortex Cup	16⅜
Stock sales today May 10	46,000
Bonds today May 10	17,000

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 96. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 90¼-92; No. 3, 90-90¼.

Oats, No. 2 white, 45¼; No. 3, 44¼.

Futures:

Wheat.	High	Low	Close
May	93¾	92	92
July	94¼	92¼	92⅞
Sept	94¼	93¼	93¼
Corn.			
May	91	89¼	89¼
July	84¼	82¼	83¼
Sept	79¼	77¼	77¼

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, May 10 —(AP)—Eggs, Mo. standards, 24; Mo. No. 1, 21¼; unclassified, 20.

Butter, creamery extras, 27-28; standards, 27¼; firsts, 25; seconds, 23. Butterfat, No. 1, 23; No. 2, 20.

Cheese, norther ntwins, 16¼.

Poultry, lights, 17; heavy hens, 17; leghorns, 14; springs, 18-21; turkeys, 14-18; spring ducks, 14-16, old 10-12; geese, 6.

1/3 to 1/2 off on all spring Coats and Suits.—Emporium.

Selling Flurry In Grain Market

By John P. Boughan
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Sudden tumbles of grain prices today resulted from a flurry of stop-loss selling because of fears of a bearish surprise in government crop estimate. As a matter of fact, the estimates turned out to be bullish instead of bearish.

The selling flurry came just before the day's trading was ended, and caught the wheat and corn markets both without any aggressive support on the part of buyers. Forecasts pointing to likelihood of showers over a considerable area of the domestic wheat belt had a further bearish influence.

Wheat closed weak at about the day's bottom level, 1¼-1⅜ under yesterday's finish, July 94¼-⅛, corn ⅞-1 down, July 81¼-⅛, oats 1 cent off to ⅛ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

At first, the grain markets here showed an upward tendency, owing to firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool, where demand for wheat was well sustained and indications were that weekly statistics would prove bullish. Dearth of new speculative demand here, however, became pronounced pending issuance of the United States government May crop report due after the close. Meanwhile, little apparent heed was given to inflationary aspects of house approval of the new banking bill, or to persistent purchasing of Australian wheat for the Orient because of sharply higher prices for rice.

Liberty Bonds

3½	100.30
First 4¼	100.31
Fourth 4¼	102.20
Treasury 4¼	116.12
Treasury fours	111.14
Treasury 3⅜	110.00
HOLC fours	100.30
HOLC threes	101.28
HOLC 2¾s	100.10

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs— 6,000; active to all interests, 10@15c higher; top, $9.15; 180 lbs., up $9@$9.10; 150-170 lbs., $8.60@$8.90; 130-140 lbs., $8.10@$8.40; 100-120 lbs., 7.25@$$7.90; sows, $7.90@$8;, few $8.10 up.

Cattle—1,500; calves 1,000; generally about steady in cleanup trade; not enough steers to make a market; mixed yearlings and heifers, $7@$8.50, some above $10; beef cows, $5.25@$7; cutters and low cutters, $3.25@$4.75; sausage bulls, $4.50@$6; no top on sale; top vealers, $8.25, good to choice, $7@$8.25; medium to good, $6@$7; common to medium, $3@$6; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.75@$13.75;, slaughter heifers, $6@$11.25.

Sheep—2,000; not yet established, asking higher for clipped lambs, packers talking steady; few choice spring lambs to city butchers strong at $9.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red, 97¼; No. 3 red garlicky, 94; No. 2 mixed, 1.04; corn, old, No. 2 yellow, 92¼; new, No. 2 mixed, 90; No. 2 yellow, 90¼-91; No. 3 yellow, 86 3-6; No. 4 yellow, 88; No. 5 yellow, 87; No. 2 white, 93¼-⅛; No. 5 white, 87¼; sample grade, 74-82; oats, No. 1 white, 48¼; No. 2 white, 48-49; No. 3 white, 54¼-46¼; sample grade, 38-39; no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 1.00 net track country station; barley feed, 40-60 nominal; malting, 40-1.00; timothy seed, 14.00-16.00 cwt.; clover seed, 12.50-18.00 cwt.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Butter, 13,6774, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 26¼-27; extras (92), 26; extra firsts (90-91), 25¼-⅛; firsts (88-89), 24¼-25; seconds (86-87), 24; standards (90 centralized carlots), 26.

Eggs, 27,029, unsettled; extra firsts, cars, 24⅜, local 24¼; fresh graded firsts, cars, 24¼, local 24; current receipts, 23¼; storage packed firsts 25, extras 25¼.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	
Adams Express	6¼
Air Reduction	130
Alleghany	1¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	148
Allis Ch. Mfg	19
American Can	122
American Car & Fdy	15¼
American Comercial Alcohol	23
American Locomotive	12¼
American M. & Fdy	21¼
American Metal	20¼
American Rad & St S	14
American Roller Mill	20¼
American Smelting & R	45¼
American Steel Fdrs	13¼
American Sugar Ref	63¼
American Tel & Tel	119¼
American Tobacco B	85¼
American Wool, pf	42
Aniconda	15¼
Atch., T. & S. F.	40¼
Atlantic Coast Line	22⅜
Atlantic Refin	25¼
Auburn Auto	20¼
Aviation Corporation	3¼
B	
Baldwin Locomotive	1⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	11
Barnsdall	9⅜
Bendix Aviation	15
Bethlehem Steel	26¼
Borden	23
Briggs Mfg	30¼
Burroughs Adding Machine	16¼
C	
Canadian Pacific	10⅜
Case	55⅜
Caterpiller Trac	47¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¼
Chrysler	44¼
Colgate-Palm	15¼
Commercial Credit	44¼
Commercial Investment Trust	65¼
Commercial Solvent	19¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Film Pf	16¼
Consolidated Gas	24⅜
Consolidated Oil	9
Consolidated Text	⅛
Container A	10
Container Can	74¼
Continental Oil Del	20⅜
Corn Products	74⅜
D	
Deere & Company	28¼
Delaware & Hudson	39
Delaware Lack & W	14
Dome Mines	43¼
Du Pont	98¼
E	
Eastman Kodak	138¼
F	
Firestone Tire & Rubber	14⅜
Fox Film A	12¼
Freeport Texas	22¼
G	
General Asphalt	16¼
General Electric	24⅜
General Foods	34¼
General Motors	31⅜
Gillette	16
Gold Dust	18¼
Goodrich	9
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	19
Great Northern Railway Pf	13
Great Western Sugar	30
H	
Houd-Her B	13¼
Hudson Motor	8¼
Hupp Motor	1⅜
I	
Illinois Central	11¼
International Cement	27
International Harvester	41⅜
International Nick Can.	27¼
International Tel & Tel.	8
J	
J. Manville	50¼
K	
Kelvinator	15¼
Kennecott	19¼
Kresge	22
Kroger Grocery	20¼
L	
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27
Liggett & Myers B	103⅜
Lorillard	21⅜
M	
Mack Trucks	22
Marshall Field	7⅜
Mid-Cont Petroleum	12⅜
Montgomery Ward	26⅜
N	
Nash Motor	13¼
National Biscuit	26¼
National Cash Register	15
National Distillery	24
National Steel	49¼
New York Central	16⅜
Noranda Mines	39¼
North American	14⅜
Northern Pacific	16¼
O	
Ohio Oil	12⅜
Otis Elev	16¼
Otis Steel	6¼
P	
Peney	67¼
Penn Railroad	21
Phelps Dodge	18⅜
Phillip Morris	44⅜
Phillips Pet	21¼
Pullman	39⅜
Pure Oil	8¼
R	
Remington Rand	9
Reo Motor	4
Republic Stee	13¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	49⅜
S	
St. Joseph Lead	16¼
Sears Roebuck	38⅜
Shell Union Oil	8⅜
Simmons	8⅜
Simms Pet	16⅜
Snider aPcking	19¼
Socony Vacuum	14¼
Southern California Edison	15¼
Southern Pacific	15⅜
Southern Railway	10⅜
Spiegel, May Stern	59¼
Standard Brands	14⅜
Standard Oil, California	36⅜
Standard Oil, Indiana	26⅜
Studebaker	2⅜
T	
Texas Corporation	23
Texas Gulf Sul	33¼
Texas Pacific L Tr	11¼
Timkin Roller Bearing	35⅜
U	
Union Carbide	55⅜
Union Pacific	90⅜
United Aircraft Corporation	13⅜
United Drug	10¼
United Fruit	32
United Gas Imp	13¼
United States Industrial Alcohol	42¼
United States Pipe	17¼
United States Rubber	12⅜
United States Smelt R	113¼
United States Steel	32⅜
United States Steel Pf	87
V	
Vanadium	12⅜
W	
Walworth	2¼
Warner Pictures	3¼
Western Union Tel	27
Westinghouse Air	21
Wilson & Company	4⅜
Woolworth	59⅜
Wrigley, Junior	82
Y	
Youngstown Shar & Tr	16¼
Z	
Zonite Products	3⅜

Urge Morgan Wheat Farmers to Ballot

Flynn Issues Statement Concerning Control of Production

Every wheat producer of Morgan county is urged by F. J. Flynn, president of the wheat association, to vote at the wheat referendum meetings. If only a small percentage of the wheat producers vote, the wishes indicated by the referendum will be those of the minority.

Since the proposed wheat adjustment program has been designed to benefit the majority of wheat producers, operating under average conditions, Mr. Flynn points out that a minority vote would not be to the best interests of the wheat raising industry.

Among the things which each farmer should consider before casting his vote is the fact that the drouth has not removed the threat of future wheat surpluses. The land is still available, and a few normal seasons is all that is needed to create a burdensome carryover unless wheat acreage is subject to control. Past records show that the drouth will not continue year after year but will give way to years of more rainfall.

Nor will the shifting of poor land to other than agricultural uses be effective in controlling national production. AAA officials estimate that only 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels less wheat will be produced annually through shifting.

Export markets are still largely closed to American wheat and domestic consumption remains much the same as during recent years. Until effective demand, both foreign and domestic, can be increased, wheat farmers of Morgan county and other parts of the country must adjust production or be prepared to accept low prices, declares Mr. Flynn.

Through reciprocal trade agreements and other means, the United States is seeking to increase the foreign markets for American wheat. This process is slow, and AAA officials point out that the present low world wheat price would make it unprofitable for the American farmer to sell his wheat abroad during 1935 if he could. On the basis of Liverpool prices, the farm price of wheat in Morgan county would be about 35 to 45 cents a bushel.

FIFTY-FIVE FOWLS STOLEN FROM FARM

County authorities are investigating the theft of about 55 chickens from the farm home of George Cocking, east of Alexander, on Wednesday night. The chickens were Silver Laced Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock.

Two wire fences surrounding the chicken house were cut by the thieves. The chickens were sacked up and carried almost a quarter of a mile to the highway.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, May 10. — (AP)—Poultry, live, 30 trucks, easy; hens 5 lbs. and less 20¼, more than 5 lbs. 18¼; leghorn hens, 18¼; rock fryers 24, colored 23; rock springs more than 3 lbs. 24, colored 23; rock broilers 22, colored 22, leghorn 18-20; barebacks, 20; roosters, 14¼; hen turkeys 17, toms 14, No. 2, 13; old ducks 4½ lbs. up, 13, small 11; young white ducks 4½ lbs. up, 14, less than 4½ lbs., 13; geese, 10.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 42, on track 359, total U. S. shipments 736; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round White U. S. No. 1, .80; Michigan Round U. S. No. 1, .80; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; U. S. No. 2, 1.15; Washington Russets, combination grade, 1.30; new stock, dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.40; Albama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25-35; U. S. No. 2, 1.45.

MRS. FRED WILLNER, 90, AMONG OLDEST MOTHERS

Among the oldest mothers in this community is Mrs. Fred Willner, 1312 East Railroad street, now 90 years old. Relatives of Mrs. Willner will pay her especial honor on Mother's Day next Sunday.

$19.75 Spring Coats, $9.75. Emporium.

Higher Prices In Stock Mart

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 10.—(AP)—The average of stock prices today was knocking at the door opening into new high teritory for 1935, but barely failed to push itself all the way through.

The 30 industrial shares and the 15 utility issues used in compiling the Associated Press average of 60 stocks each made new tops for the year, but a lag in the rails left the combined level of the 60 stocks, at 41.5, just .1 of a point below the January 7, peak of 41.6.

The new high for the industrial group, made today, was 58 against the previous peak of 57.6, while the power and light division was 28.8, against the old high of 28.1.

Considerable profit taking was in evidence in the day's stock dealings. Utilities formed the mainspring of the upward movement.

For the second day in a row turnover held above the 1,500,000 mark. The day's volume aggregated 1,581,260 shares.

PRIVATE BANG'S TEST PROTECTS CATTLE OWNERS

Urbana, Ill.—Cattle owners of Illinois may profit by having private Bang's disease tests run on their herds before signing up with the Federal government's eradication campaign, in the opinion of Dr. Robert Graham, chief of animal pathology and hygiene at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Should a herd be heavily infected, it is possible that the owner's income might be seriously impaired if he were obliged to dispose of a high percentage of his cows without being able to secure replacements, Dr. Graham explains.

Since good, disease-free cows are scarce, the owner of a heavily-infected herd will do well to get his replacements definitely located before entering into agreement under the terms of the Bang's disease eradication program. By carefully isolating infected animals and practicing sanitation, the cattleman can prevent the spread of the disease until he can locate replacements and submit his herd to government test.

When Federal tests have been completed on Illinois herds, they will automatically become cooperating herds in the college's Bang's disease control project. Up to April 25, 1935, 106 herds had been accredited under this project.

Recent additional appropriations from the AAA have made possible the carrying out of one test and additional tests on each infected herd instead of one test and one retest as was the case previously. Since the federal program was started in July, 1934, 22,049 cattle in 929 herds have been tested in Illinois. About 71 per cent of the herds contained reactors. However, only 22 per cent of the cattle in these herds were reactors.

The college is cooperating with the Bureau of Animal Industry by supplying the antigen used in making the blood tests in Illinois.

FIFTY-SEVEN ATTEND MEETING OF JUNIORS OF EAST SIDE CLUB

Fifty-seven members of the East Side Junior Four-H club attended a meeting Thursday night at the South Jacksonville school building. Four new members, May Barber, Eleanor Ranson, Irene Mansfield and George Schildman, were received into the club.

The following talks were given:

Cleanliness of the Coops and Grounds—Edith Carter.

Corn Planting—Dean Coultas.

Management of the Ewe and Lamb—Martha Jane Coultas.

Sow and Litter—William Patterson.

For the first time all of the talks were given without reference to notes. Project books and Four-H buttons were given out by William Reed. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program and business.

The next meeting will be held June 6.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. Receipts were 12 cars; shipping sales 4,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 bushels. Winnipeg advices reported a small export business in wheat.

Corn was unchanged to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 66 cars; shipping sales 22,000 bushels; booked to arrive 36,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent higher. Receipts were 13 cars; shipping sales 7,000 bushels; booked to arrive 11,000 bushels.

Quicker Relief from Pain
USE Pfundrin NEW ASPIRIN DISCOVERY
MANUFACTURED UNDER LICENSE U. S. PATENT NO. [illegible]
FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST
LONG'S PHARMACY
EAST SIDE SQUARE

WHY PAY RENT
Buy a Home from us on Easy Terms; from five to fifteen years in which to pay. Property well located.
SEE
C. O. Bayha
West State St., 1 Unity Building

IT WAS WORTH A TEN TO CONVINCE WIFEY

Hubby Plays Crafty Game to Restore Reputation

"I told you so! you were a fool for ever going into it," a Jacksonville woman told her husband.

(He risked a dollar on a chain letter the other day, and nothing came back).

But Hubby's chagrin took a sly, cunning course. It was something he couldn't live down at home if he failed to act promptly. He took matters into his own hands to preserve his honor, and the respect of his wife for business judgment.

He took a ten spot and had it changed into ones. These he tucked into enevlopes and with disguised handwriting, addressed them to himself at his residence.

The dollar bills rolled home, all of them on one mail. The misses began to take interest. She is still watching the mails.

Read the Classified Ads.

Local Rotarians at District Meeting

Rev. M. L. Pontius Addresses Rotary Anns Thursday at Galesburg Meet

A delegation of Rotarians and Rotary Anns from this city attended the 44th District annual convention Thursday in Galesburg. Rev. M. L. Pontius was the principal speaker at the ladies' luncheon, having as his topic, "The New Woman and the Old Man."

Official delegates from the local club were E. E. Crabtree and E. M. Spink. Others in the party from this city were J. H. Dial, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann.

Paul Vannier of Bluffs was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK
F. J. Port and His 12-Piece Broadcast Band.

Around the RADIO Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, MAY 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw wcei wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax [illegible]
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Tommy Tucker, Orchest.
12:30— 1:30—Revue of the Week-End
1:30— 2:30—NBC Music Guild Concert
2:15— 3:15—Carol Deis and Her Songs
2:30— 3:30—Valley Folks—weaf wgy
3:00— 4:00—Tommy Tucker Orchest.
3:30— 4:30—American Schools, Talk
4:00— 5:00—Tom Coakley's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Martha Mears and Songs
4:45— 5:45—The Songfellows Quartet
5:00— 6:00—Religion from the News
5:15— 6:15—Chicago Music Jamboree
5:45— 6:45—Thornton Fisher, Sports
6:00— 7:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
7:00— 8:00—Radio City Party—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Al Jolson & The Chateau
8:30— 9:30—Let's Dance, Three Hours Production by 3 Orchestras—east and midwest; Mountain starts 1½ hours later; coast two hours later (entire show to all time zones).

3:00— 4:00—Deutsch Dance Rhythms
3:30— 4:30—Romany Trail, Concert
3:45— 4:45—To Be Announced
4:00— 5:00—F. W. Wile's Comments
4:15— 5:15—Temple U. Glee Club
4:30— 5:30—Freddie Bergin Orchest.
4:55— 5:55—Press-Radio News Period
5:00— 6:00—Historical Sketch — east; Cleveland Concert Orch.—west
5:30— 6:30 — Victor Arden's Show—east; The Sunset Serenade—west
5:45— 6:45—Radio Rostrum—Dixie
6:00— 7:00—The Modern Minstrels
7:00— 8:00—Masterpieces of Melody
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
8:00— 9:00—Song Time in Tennessee
8:30— 9:30—Melodies from California
9:00—10:00—Bill Hogan & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Claude Hopkins Orchest.
10:00—11:00—Orville Knapp Orchest.—basic; Art Jarrett Orch.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Ray Herbeck & Orchest.
11:00—12:00—Dance Music—west only

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—wpg whp whec wibx wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx wmas
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wreo wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh
MIDWEST — wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Louis Panico's Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—To Be Announced
1:00— 2:00—On the Village Green
1:30— 2:30—Buffalo, N. Y., Presents
2:30— 3:30—Among Our Souvenirs, Or.
2:15— 3:45—Men of Manhattan Quar.

NBC WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Miniature Theatre, Drama
1:00— 2:00—Saturday Melodies, Orch.
1:30— 2:30—Chicago's Music Magic
2:00— 3:00—Platt & Nierman, Pianos
2:15— 3:15—To Be Announced
2:45— 3:45—Chick Webb & Orchestra
3:15— 4:15—Little Jack Heller, Tenor
3:30— 4:30—Gardens of Nations—wjz
4:00— 5:00—A Message of Israel, Mus.
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Morin Sisters Harmony
4:45— 5:45—Master Builder Program
5:00— 6:00—Trio Classique's Recital
5:15— 6:15—National Parks Program
5:45— 6:45—Grace Hayes, Her Songs
6:00— 7:00—Phil Cook's Show Shop
6:30— 7:30—E. Madriguera Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced
7:30— 8:30—WLS Barn Dance—basic
8:30— 9:30—Stratosphere Flight Prog.
9:00—10:00—Joe Hines and Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:00—Shandor, the Violinist
10:06—11:06—Reggie Childs' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Leo Zollo and Orchestra

ALLEY OOP — The Deal's Off — By HAMLIN

"HEALTH COURSE!"

"Exercise counts plenty! But I certainly hand Shredded Wheat lots of credit for helping me show a perfect score card on health."

Crisp, delicious Shredded Wheat is a true source of health and energy. Gives Nature's vital health elements in their most appetizing and digestible form.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Uneeda Seal

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

LOOP MARKET
221 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Boiling Beef 10c Lb. 12c Lb.	**Hamburger** Lb. 15c
LAMB CHOPS Lb. 20c STEW Lb. 9c	
VEAL CHOPS Lb. 20c STEW Lb. 12c ROAST Lb. 17c	

FRESH RIVER FISH
Buffalo, Carp, White Perch and Catfish

CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 31c

White Soap Chips 5 Lb. Pkg. 33c	**ORANGES** 288 Size Doz. 20c

COOK'S SPECIALS
W. F. COOK — 234 NORTH MAIN — PHONE 138
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY — MAY 10-11-13

CANNED GOODS
3 FOR 25c
CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, KRAUT, HOMINY, SPINACH

COFFEE 3 Lbs. 45c
Wishbone ...... lb. 25c. 4 lb. pail 95c

FLOUR 24 Lb. 85c
Jim Dandy ...... 48 lb. $1.95

SUGAR 19 Lbs. $1
H & E Bulk, 100 lbs. $5.20

CHICK FEED 100 lbs. $2.25	HEN FEED 100 lbs. $2.05
GROWING MASH 100 lbs. $2.45	LAYING MASH 100 lbs. $2.40

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hog Prices are 10 Cents Lower

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Hog prices were steady to 10 cents lower today, the market receiving little support from the fact that only 8,000 fresh hogs were received, of which half were direct.

Best medium weight swine sold at $9.10 to $9.20 with the top touching $9.25. Heavier animals sold up to $9.15.

Fed steers and yearlings were mostly steady, the cattle market being largely a clean up affair with only 1,000 fresh beeves on hand. A few loads of good weight steers were taken off the market because of unsatisfactory bids and the bulk of lower grade yearlings and light steers moved at $9.00 to $11.40. All the stock were strong to higher in instances.

Fat lambs and springers were strong to 25 cents up with wooled offerings moving at $8.75 to $9.00 mostly. Sheep receipts were 10,000.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

New York, May 10.—(AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., today declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock. The company also announced the regular $1.75 dividend on the preferred, all payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

OPENING
Woodland Inn tonite. Fried chicken dinner with mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans or buttered asparagus tips, spring salad, coffee, rolls. Burgoo soup. Home made cake and ice cream. Begin serving at 5:30. Dancing 9 to 12. Virginia Aces playing.

Chicago Stocks

Bendix Aviation	15
Berghoff Brew	4½
Butler Bros	6⅝
Central Ill Pub Svc pf	34⅞
Chicago Corp	2¼
Chicago Corp pf	36
Com'with Edison	75½
Cord Corp	2⅜
Great Lakes Dredge	13¼
Houd-Her B	13¼
Lib-McN & L	6¾
Lynch Corp	31½
Prima Co	3½
Public Svc N P	30½
Swift & Co	15¼
Vortex Cup	16⅝
Stock sales today May 10	46,000
Bonds today May 10	17,000

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red, 96.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 90½-92; No. 3, 90-90½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 45½; No. 3, 44⅞.

Futures:

Wheat.	High	Low	Close
May	93⅞	92	92
July	94¼	92⅞	92⅞
Sept	94⅞	93¼	93¼
Corn:			
May	91	89½	89½
July	84¼	82⅞	83¼
Sept	79¼	77⅞	77¼

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, May 10.—(AP)—Eggs, Mo. standards, 24; Mo. No. 1, 21½; unclassified, 20.

Butter, creamery extras, 27-28; standards, 277; firsts, 25; seconds, 23.

Butterfat, No. 1, 23; No. 2, 20.

Cheese, norther ntwins, 16½.

Poultry, lights, 17; heavy hens, 17; leghorns, 14; springs, 18-21; turkeys, 14-18; spring ducks, 14-16, old 10-12; geese, 6.

1/3 to 1/2 off on all spring Coats and Suits.—Emporium.

Selling Flurry In Grain Market

By John P. Boughan
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Sudden tumbles of grain prices today resulted from a flurry of stop-loss selling because of fears of a bearish surprise in government crop estimate. As a matter of fact, the estimates turned out to be bullish instead of bearish.

The selling flurry came just before the day's trading was ended, and caught the wheat and corn markets both without any aggressive support on the part of buyers. Forecasts pointing to likelihood of showers over a considerable area of the domestitc wheat belt had a further bearish influence.

Wheat closed weak at about the day's bottom level, 1¼-1⅜ under yesterday's finish, July 94⅞-¼, corn ¾-1 down, July 81¼-¼, oats 1 cent off to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

At first, the grain markets here showed an upward tendency, owing to firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool, where demand for wheat was well sustained and indications were that weekly statistics would prove bullish. Dearth of new speculative demand here, however, became pronounced pending issuance of the United States government May crop report due after the close. Meanwhile, little apparent heed was given to inflationary aspects of house approval of the new banking bill, or to persistent purchasing of Australian wheat for the Orient because of sharply higher prices for rice.

Liberty Bonds

3½	100.30
First 4¼	100.31
Fourth 4¼	102.20
Treasury 4¼	116.12
Treasury fours	111.14
Treasury 3⅜	110.00
HOLC fours	100.30
HOLC threes	101.28
HOLC 2¾s	100.10

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs— 6,000; active to all interests, 10@15c higher; top, $9.15; 180 lbs., up $9@$9.10; 150-170 lbs., $8.60@$8.90; 130-140 lbs., $8.10@$8.40; 100-120 lbs., 7.25@$$7.90; sows, $7.90@$8;, few $8.10 up.

Cattle—1,500; calves 1,000; generally about steady in cleanup trade; not enough steers to make a market; mixed yearlings and heifers, $7@$8.50, some above $10; beef cows, $5.25@$7; cutters and low cutters, $3.25@$4.75; sausage bulls, $4.50@$6; no top on sale; top vealers, $8.25, good to choice, $7@$8.25; medium to good, $6@$7; common to medium,. $3@$6; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.75@$13.75;, slaughter heifers, $6@$11.25.

Sheep—2,000; not yet established, asking higher for clipped lambs, packers talking steady; few choice spring lambs to city butchers strong at $9.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red, 97½; No. 3 red garlicky, 94; No. 2 mixed, 1.04; corn, old, No. 2 yellow, 92½; new, No. 2 mixed, 90; No. 2 yellow, 90½-91; No. 3 yellow, 86 3-6; No. 4 yellow, 88; No. 5 yellow, 87; No. 2 white, 93½-⅞; No. 5 white, 87½; sample grade, 74-82; oats, No. 1 white, 48⅞; No. 2 white, 48-49; No. 3 white, 54½-46½; sample grade, 38-39; no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 1.00 net track country station; barley feed, 40-60 nominal; malting, 40-1.00; timothy seed, 14.00-16.00 cwt.; clover seed, 12.50-18.00 cwt.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Butter, 13,-6774, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 26½-27; extras (92), 26; extra firsts (90-91), 25½-¾; firsts (88-89), 24½-25; seconds (86-87), 24; standards (90 centralized carlots), 26.

Eggs, 27,029, unsettled; extra firsts, cars, 24⅞, local 24½; fresh graded firsts, cars, 24½, local 24; current receipts, 23½; storage packed firsts 25, extras 25½.

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	
Adams Express	6⅞
Air Reduction	130
Alleghany	1¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	148
Allis Ch. Mfg	19
American Can	122
American Car & Fdy	15⅞
American Comercial Alcohol	23
American Locomotive	12¼
American M. & Fdy	21⅞
American Metal	20¼
American Rad & St S	14
American Roller Mill	20½
American Smelting & R	45⅝
American Steel Fdrs	13¼
American Sugar Ref	63⅞
American Tel & Tel	119¼
American Tobacco B	85⅞
American Wool, pf	42
Aniconda	15¼
Atch., T. & S. F.	40⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	22⅞
Atlantic Refin	25¼
Auburn Auto	20½
Aviation Corporation	3¾
B	
Baldwin Locomotive	1⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	11
Barnsdall	9⅞
Bendix Aviation	15
Bethlehem Steel	26½
Borden	23
Briggs Mfg	30½
Burroughs Adding Machine	16½
C	
Canadian Pacific	10⅞
Case	55⅞
Caterpiller Trac	47½
Chesapeake & Ohio	42½
Chrysler	44½
Colgate-Palm	15⅞
Commercial Credit	44¼
Commercial Investment Trust	65⅞
Commercial Solvent	19½
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Film Pf	16½
Consolidated Gas	24⅞
Consolidated Oil	9
Consolidated Text	⅞
Container A	10
Container Can	74½
Continental Oil Del	20⅞
Corn Products	74⅞
D	
Deere & Company	28½
Delaware & Hudson	29
Delaware Lack & W	14
Dome Mines	43½
Du Pont	98⅞
E	
Eastman Kodak	138½
F	
Firestone Tire & Rubber	14¼
Fox Film A	12½
Freeport Texas	22½
G	
General Asphalt	16½
General Electric	24⅞
General Foods	34⅞
General Motors	31⅞
Gillette	16
Gold Dust	15¼
Goodrich	9
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	19
Great Northern Railway Pf	13
Great Western Sugar	30
H	
Houd-Her B	13¼
Hudson Motor	8¼
Hupp Motor	1⅞
I	
Illinois Central	11¼
International Cement	27
International Harvester	41⅞
International Nick Can	27⅞
International Tel & Tel	8
J	
J. Manville	50½
K	
Kelvinator	15¼
Kennecott	19⅞
Kresge	22
Kroger Grocery	20½
L	
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27
Liggett & Myers B	103⅞
Lorillard	21⅞
M	
Mack Trucks	22
Marshal Field	7⅞
Mid-Cont Petroleum	12⅞
Montgomery Ward	26⅞
N	
Nash Motor	13¼
National Biscuit	26⅞
National Cash Register	15
National Distillery	24
National Steel	49½
New York Central	16½
Noranda Mines	39⅞
North American	14¼
Northern Pacific	16½
O	
Ohio Oil	12⅞
Otis Elev	16⅛
Otis Steel	6¼
P	
Peney	67½
Penn Railroad	21
Phelps Dodge	18⅝
Phillip Morris	44⅞
Phillips Pet	21½
Pullman	39⅞
Pure Oil	8½
R	
Remington Rand	9
Reo Motor	4
Republic Stee	13¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	49⅞
S	
St. Joseph Lead	16½
Sears Roebuck	38⅞
Shell Union Oil	8⅞
Simmons	8⅞
Simms Pet	16⅞
Snider aPcking	19½
Socony Vacuum	14¼
Southern California Edison	15½
Southern Pacific	15⅞
Southern Railway	10½
Spiegel, May Stern	59½
Standard Brands	14⅞
Standard Oil, California	36⅞
Standard Oil, Indiana	26⅞
Studebaker	2⅞
T	
Texas Corporation	23
Texas Gulf Sul	33½
Texas Pacific L Tr	11¼
Timkin Roller Bearing	35⅝
U	
Union Carbide	55½
Union Pacific	90½
United Aircraft Corporation	13⅞
United Drug	10⅛
United Fruit	92
United Gas Imp	13½
United States Industrial Alcohol	42½
United States Pipe	17⅞
United States Rubber	12⅞
United States Smelt R	113⅞
United States Steel	32⅞
United States Steel Pf	87
V	
Vanadium	12⅞
W	
Walworth	2½
Warner Pictures	3½
Western Union Tel	27
Westinghouse Air	21
Wilson & Company	4½
Woolworth	59⅞
Wrigley, Junior	82
Y	
Youngstown Shar & Tr	16½
Z	
Zonite Products	3⅛

Urge Morgan Wheat Farmers to Ballot

Flynn Issues Statement Concerning Control of Production

Every wheat producer of Morgan county is urged by F. J. Flynn, president of the wheat association, to vote at the wheat referendum meetings. If only a small percentage of the wheat producers vote, the wishes indicated by the referendum will be those of the minority.

Since the proposed wheat adjustment program has been designed to benefit the majority of wheat producers, operating under average conditions, Mr. Flynn points out that a minority vote would not be to the best interests of the wheat raising industry.

Among the things which each farmer should consider before casting his vote is the fact that the drouth has not removed the threat of future wheat surpluses. The land is still available, and a few normal seasons is all that is needed to create a burdensome carryover unless wheat acreage is subject to control. Past records show that the drouth will not continue year after year but will give way to years of more rainfall.

Nor will the shifting of poor land to other than agricultural uses be effective in controlling national production. AAA officials estimate that only 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels less wheat will be produced annually through shifting.

Export markets are still largely closed to American wheat and domestic consumption remains much the same as during recent years. Until effective demand, both foreign and domestic, can be increased, wheat farmers of Morgan county and other parts of the country must adjust production or be prepared to accept low prices, declares Mr. Flynn.

Through reciprocal trade agreements and other means, the United States is seeking to increase the foreign markets for American wheat. This process is slow, and AAA officials point out that the present low world wheat price would make it unprofitable for the American farmer to sell his wheat abroad during 1935 if he could. On the basis of Liverpool prices, the farm price of wheat in Morgan county would be about 35 to 45 cents a bushel.

FIFTY-FIVE FOWLS STOLEN FROM FARM

County authorities are investigating the theft of about 55 chickens from the farm home of George Cocking, east of Alexander, on Wednesday night. The chickens were Silver Laced Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock.

Two wire fences surrounding the chicken house were cut by the thieves. The chickens were sacked up and carried almost a quarter of a mile to the highway.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, May 10. — (AP)—Poultry, live, 30 trucks, easy; hens 5 lbs. and less 20½, more than 5 lbs. 18½; leghorn hens, 18½; rock fryers 24, colored 23; rock springs more than 3 lbs. 24, colored 23; rock broilers 22, colored 22, leghorn 18-20; barebacks, 20; roosters, 14½; hen turkeys 17, toms 14, No. 2, 13; old ducks 4½ lbs. up, 13, small 11; young white ducks 4½ lbs. up, 14, less than 4½ lbs., 13; geese, 10.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 42, on track 359, total U. S. shipments 736; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round White U. S. No. 1, .80; Michigan Round U. S. No. 1, .80; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, no sales reported; U. S. No. 2, 1.15; Washington Russets, combination grade, 1.30; new stock, dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.40; Albama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25-35; U. S. No. 2, 1.45.

MRS. FRED WILLNER, 90, AMONG OLDEST MOTHERS

Among the oldest mothers in this community is Mrs. Fred Willner, 1312 East Railroad street, now 90 years old. Relatives of Mrs. Willner will pay her especial honor on Mother's Day next Sunday.

$19.75 Spring Coats, $9.75. Emporium.

Higher Prices In Stock Mart

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 10.—(AP)—The average of stock prices today was knocking at the door opening into new high terirtory for 1935, but barely failed to push itself all the way through.

The 30 industrial shares and the 15 utility issues used in compiling the Associated Press average of 60 stocks each made new tops for the year, but a lag in the rails left the combined level of the 60 stocks, at 41.5, just .1 of a point below the January 7, peak of 41.6.

The new high for the industrial group, made today, was 58 against the previous peak of 57.6, while the power and light division was 28.8, against the old high of 28.1.

Considerable profit taking was in evidence in the day's stock dealings. Utilities formed the mainspring of the upward movement.

For the second day in a row turnover held above the 1,500,000 mark. The day's volume aggregated 1,581,260 shares.

PRIVATE BANG'S TEST PROTECTS CATTLE OWNERS

Urbana, Ill.—Cattle owners of Illinois may profit by having private Bang's disease tests run on their herds before signing up with the Federal government's eradication campaign, in the opinion of Dr. Robert Graham, chief of animal pathology and hygiene at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Should a herd be heavily infected, it is possible that the owner's income might be seriously impaired if he were obliged to dispose of a high percentage of his cows without being able to secure replacements, Dr. Graham explains.

Since good, disease-free cows are scarce, the owner of a heavily-infected herd will do well to get his replacements definitely located before entering into agreement under the terms of the Bang's disease eradication program. By carefully isolating infected animals and practicing sanitation, the cattleman can prevent the spread of the disease until he can locate replacements and submit his herd to government test.

When Federal tests have been completed on Illinois herds, they will automatically become cooperating herds in the college's Bang's disease control project. Up to April 25, 1935, 106 herds had been accredited under this project.

Recent additional appropriations from the AAA have made possible the carrying out of one test and additional tests on each infected herd instead of one test and one retest as was the case previously. Since the federal program was started in July, 1934, 22,049 cattle in 929 herds have been tested in Illinois. About 71 per cent of the herds contained reactors. However, only 22 per cent of the cattle in these herds were reactors.

The college is cooperating with the Bureau of Animal Industry by supplying the antigen used in making the blood tests in Illinois.

FIFTY-SEVEN ATTEND MEETING OF JUNIORS OF EAST SIDE CLUB

Fifty-seven members of the East Side Junior Four-H club attended a meeting Thursday night at the South Jacksonville school building. Four new members, May Barber, Eleanor Ranson, Irene Mansfield and George Schildman, were received into the club.

The following talks were given:

Cleanliness of the Coops and Grounds—Edith Carter.

Corn Planting—Dean Coultas.

Management of the Ewe and Lamb—Martha Jane Coultas.

Sow and Litter—William Patterson.

For the first time all of the talks were given without reference to notes. Project books and Four-H buttons were given out by William Reed. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program and business.

The next meeting will be held June 6.

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED

Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Cash wheat was unchanged today. Receipts were 12 cars; shipping sales 4,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 bushels. Winnipeg advices reported a small export business in wheat.

Corn was unchanged to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 66 cars; shipping sales 22,000 bushels; booked to arrive 36,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent higher. Receipts were 13 cars; shipping sales 7,000 bushels; booked to arrive 11,000 bushels.

Quicker Relief from Pain
USE Pfundrin NEW ASPIRIN DISCOVERY
MANUFACTURED UNDER LICENSE U. S. PATENT NO. 1,969,779
FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST
LONG'S PHARMACY
EAST SIDE SQUARE

WHY PAY RENT
Buy a Home from us on Easy Terms; from five to fifteen years in which to pay. Property well located.
SEE
C. O. Bayha
West State St., 1 Unity Building

IT WAS WORTH A TEN TO CONVINCE WIFEY

Hubby Plays Crafty Game to Restore Reputation

"I told you so! you were a fool for ever going into it," a Jacksonville woman told her husband.

(He risked a dollar on a chain letter the other day, and nothing came back).

But Hubby's chagrin took a sly, cunning course. It was something he couldn't live down at home if he failed to act promptly. He took matters into his own hands to preserve his honor, and the respect of his wife for business judgment.

He took a ten spot and had it changed into ones. These he tucked into enevlopes and with disguised handwriting, addressed them to himself at his residence.

The dollar bills rolled home, all of them on one mail. The misses began to take interest. She is still watching the mails.

Read the Classified Ads.

Local Rotarians at District Meeting

Rev. M. L. Pontius Addresses Rotary Anns Thursday at Galesburg Meet

A delegation of Rotarians and Rotary Anns from this city attended the 44th District annual convention Thursday in Galesburg. Rev. M. L. Pontius was the principal speaker at the ladies' luncheon, having as his topic, "The New Woman and the Old Man."

Official delegates from the local club were E. E. Crabtree and E. M. Spink. Others in the party from this city were J. H. Dial, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann.

Paul Vannier of Bluffs was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

DANCE TONIGHT
NICHOLS PARK
F. J. Port and His 12-Piece Broadcast Band.

"HEALTH COURSE!"
"Exercise counts plenty! But I certainly hand Shredded Wheat lots of credit for helping me show a perfect score card on health."
Crisp, delicious Shredded Wheat is a source of health and energy. Gives Nature's vital health elements in their most appetizing and digestible form.
SHREDDED WHEAT

Ask for the package showing the picture of Niagara Falls and the red N.B.C. Uneeda Seal
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

LOOP MARKET
221 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Boiling Beef 10c Lb. 12c Lb. | Hamburger Lb. 15c
LAMB | CHOPS Lb. 20c | STEW Lb. 9c
VEAL | CHOPS Lb. 20c | STEW Lb. 12c | ROAST Lb. 17c
FRESH RIVER FISH
Buffalo, Carp, White Perch and Catfish
CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 31c
White Soap Chips 5 Lb. Pkg. 33c | ORANGES 288 Size Doz. 20c

COOK'S SPECIALS
W. F. COOK — 234 NORTH MAIN — PHONE 138
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY — MAY 10-11-13
CANNED GOODS
3 FOR 25c
CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES, KRAUT, HOMINY, SPINACH
COFFEE 3 Lbs. 45c
Wishbone lb. 25c. 4 lb. pail 95c
FLOUR 24 Lb. 85c
Jim Dandy 48 lb. $1.95
SUGAR 19 Lbs. $1
H & E Bulk, 100 lbs. $5.20
CHICK FEED 100 lbs. $2.25
HEN FEED 100 lbs. $2.05
GROWING MASH 100 lbs. $2.45
LAYING MASH 100 lbs $2.40

Around the RADIO Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, MAY 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Tommy Tucker, Orchest.
12:30— 1:30—Revue of the Week-End
1:30— 2:30—NBC Music Guild Concer*
2:15— 3:15—Carol Deis and Her Songs
2:30— 3:30—Valley Folks—weaf wgy
3:00— 4:00—Tommy Tucker Orchest.
3:30— 4:30—American Schools, Talk
4:00— 5:00—Tom Coakley's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Martha Mears and Songs
4:45— 5:45—The Songfellows Quartet
5:00— 6:00—Religion from the News
5:15— 6:15—Chicago Music Jamboree
5:45— 6:45—Thornton Fisher, Sports
6:00— 7:00—The Parade of Hits—to c
7:00— 8:00—Radio City Party—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Al Jolson & The Chateau
8:30— 9:30—Let's Dance, Three Hours Production by 3 Orchestras—east and midwest; Mountain starts 1½ hours later; coast two hours later (entire show to all time zones).

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas kfab
EAST—wpg whp wheo wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx wmas
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh
MIDWEST — wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Louis Panico's Orchestra
12:30— 1:30—To Be Announced
1:00— 2:00—On the Village Green
1:30— 2:30—Buffalo, N. Y., Presents
2:30— 3:30—Among Our Souvenirs, Or.
2:45— 3:45—Men of Manhattan Quar.
3:00— 4:00—Deutsch Dance Rhythms
3:30— 4:30—Romany Trail, Concert
3:45— 4:45—To Be Announced
4:00— 5:00—F. W. Wile's Comments
4:15— 5:15—Temple U. Glee Club
4:30— 5:30—Freddie Bergin Orchest.
4:55— 5:55—Press-Radio News Period
5:00— 6:00—Historical Sketch — east: Cleveland Concert Orch.—west
5:30— 6:30 — Victor Arden's Show—east: The Sunset Serenade—west
5:45— 6:45—Radio Rostrum—Dixie
6:00— 7:00—The Modern Minstrels
7:00— 8:00—Masterpieces of Melody
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
8:00— 9:00—Song Time in Tennessee
8:30— 9:30—Melodies from California
9:00—10:00—Bill Hogan & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Claude Hopkins Orchest.
10:00—11:00—Orville Knapp Orchest.—basic: Art Jarrett Orch.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Ray Herbeck & Orchest.
11:00—12:00—Dance Music—west only

NBC WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo kex kga kgr kya

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Miniature Theatre, Drama
1:00— 2:00—Saturday Melodies, Orch.
1:30— 2:30—Chicago's Music Magic
2:00— 3:00—Platt & Nierman, Pianos
2:15— 3:15—To Be Announced
2:45— 3:45—Chick Webb & Orchestra
3:15— 4:15—Little Jack Heller, Tenor
3:30— 4:30—Gardens of Nations—wjz
4:00— 5:00—A Message of Israel, Mus.
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Morin Sisters Harmony
4:45— 5:45—Master Builder Program
5:00— 6:00—Trio Classique's Recital
5:15— 6:15—National Parks Program
5:45— 6:45—Grace Hayes, Her Songs
6:00— 7:00—Phil Cook's Show Shop
6:30— 7:30—E. Madriguera Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced
7:30— 8:30—WLS Barn Dance—basic
8:30— 9:30—Stratosphere Flight Prog.
9:00—10:00—Joe Hines and Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:00—Shandor, the Violinist
10:06—11:06—Reggie Childs' Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Leo Zollo and Orchestra

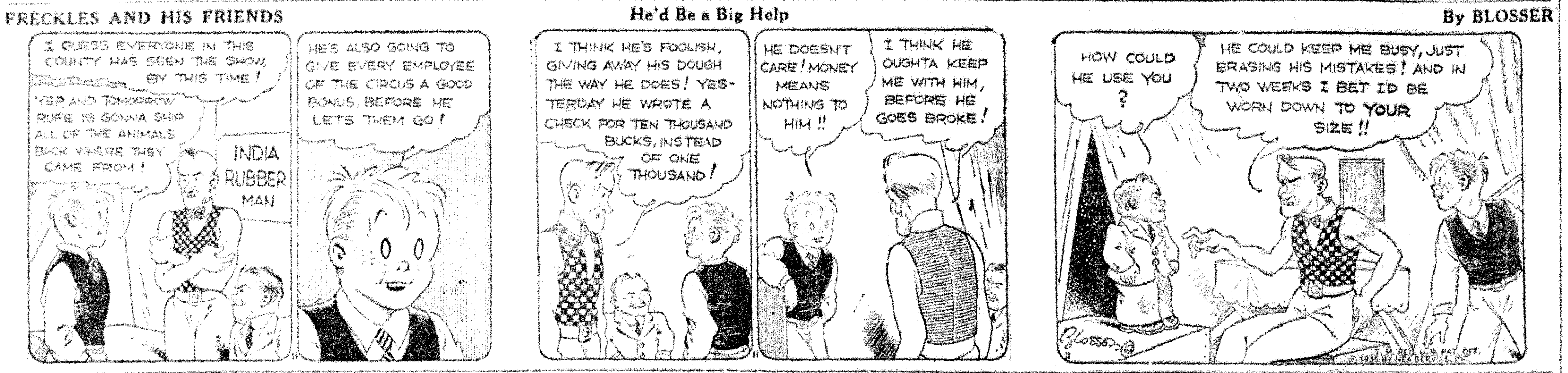
ALLEY OOP The Deal's Off By HAMLIN

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE "Anchor Away" By E. C. SEGAR

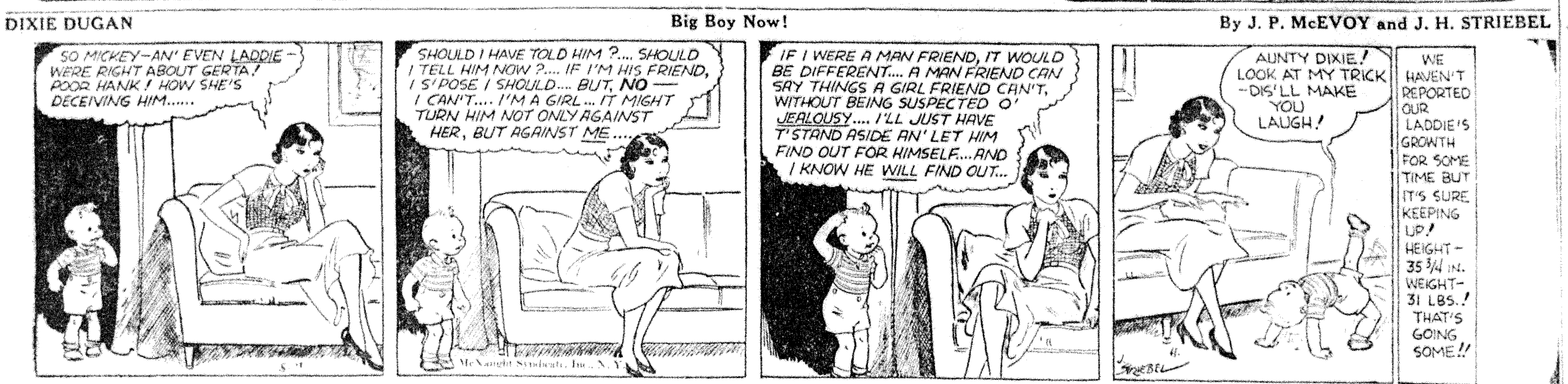
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Now don't waste any drinks on a customer after he has been sold."

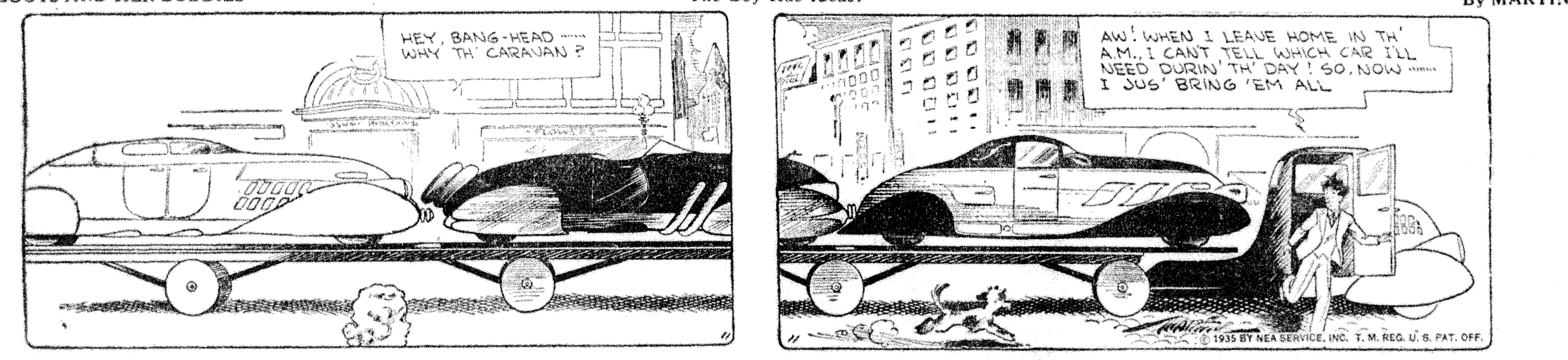
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS He'd Be a Big Help By BLOSSER



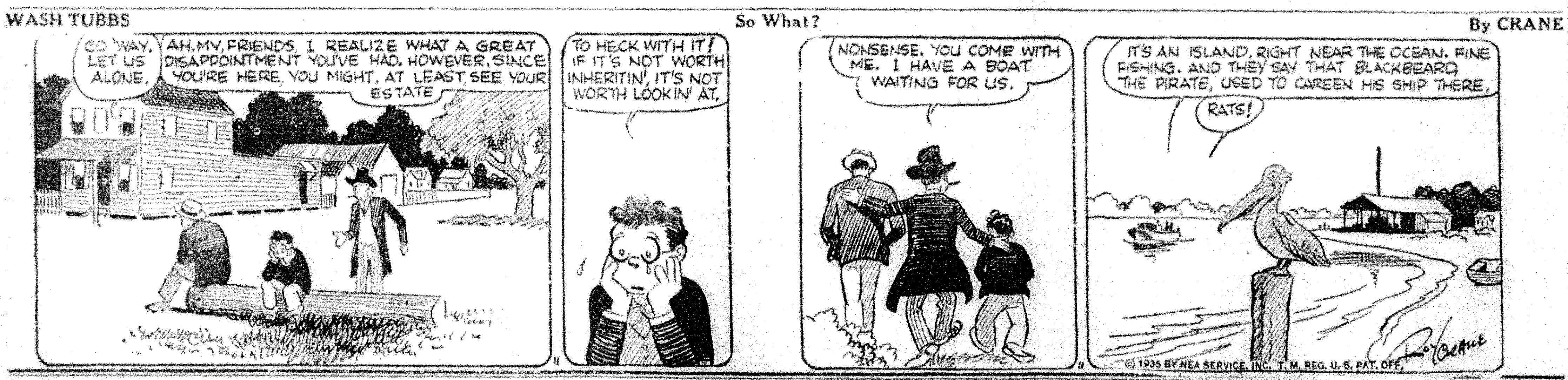
DIXIE DUGAN Big Boy Now! By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES The Boy Has Ideas! By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS So What? By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

American Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 Noted explorer
7 He was —— of America's first polar expedition.
12 Uncommon.
13 To rub out.
16 To wander.
17 Gem.
18 Old French measures.
19 To encounter.
20 To precede in date.
22 Scab.
26 Engine.
30 Relieved.
31 Active.
32 Long live.
33 Egyptian river
34 To broaden.
35 Oat grass.
37 Nimble.
38 Concise.
39 To shape stone
45 Heathen god.
49 Pope's scarf.
50 Fairy.
53 Stem joint.
54 Ventilated.
55 Dolphine-like creature.
56 He reached ——.
57 He received the congressional ——.

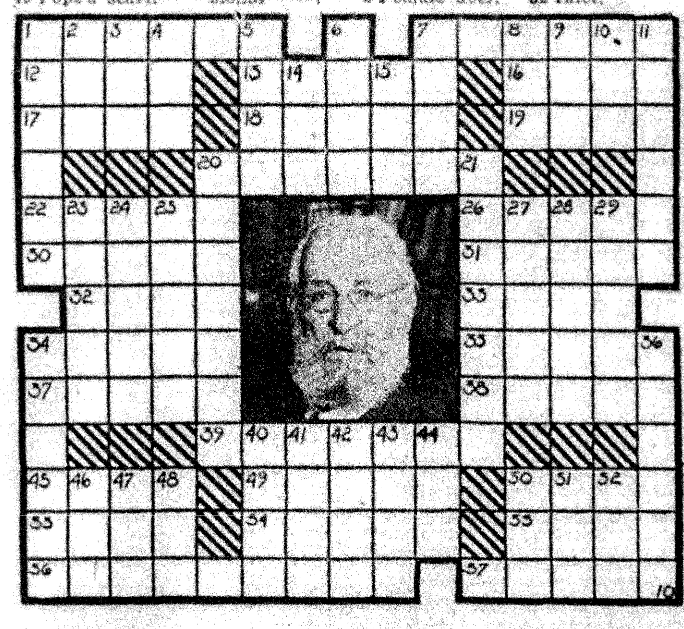
VERTICAL

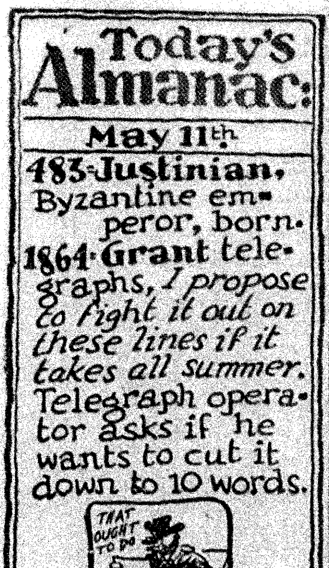
1 Partridge.
2 Knock.
3 Age.
4 Snaky fish.
5 Twelve months.
6 Company.
7 For fear that.
8 Branch.
9 Female deer.
10 Night before.
11 To withdraw.
14 To regret.
15 Ocean.
20 Ostentatious scholars.
21 To originate.
23 To find fault.
24 Apart.
25 Starting bar.
27 Relish.
28 Layer of tiles.
29 Kilns.
34 Walking through water.
36 Radio antenna.
40 Fuel.
41 Melody.
42 Cow's home.
43 Shed blood.
44 Guided.
46 Drone bee.
47 Poem.
48 Sheltered place.
50 Pastry.
51 Finish.
52 Inlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AESOP FOX FABLE
NAP SCOURER AIR
CREW TOTAL BINS
INLET DRY MELEE
E LEAF A D
NA DRAGGLE
TRY SCREEN
RAT TOONS
NAPES GUT
ASSETS S A
WE MAUL SCAR RE
ANA REENTER OIL
BEAST DEY MORAL
AESOP

HARES + EEL + A − heel + TOP − rat = AESOP.





Miss Lulu Lovekamp of Chandlerville was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday.

KITTEN BALL LEAGUE WILL BE PLANNED AT MEETING SATURDAY

Further plans for the organization of a "kitten ball" league under auspices of the Y.M.C.A., will be made at a meeting of team managers and representatives to be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Congregational church. Any teams interested should have representatives present. Plans will also be discussed for erecting lights at the soft ball field, wherever it may be this summer.

Teams interested in forming a regular twilight baseball league should get in touch with Secretary Hermann, phone 179. Thus far there has been little interest manifested in a baseball league for this season.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for F. C. McDougall will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 917 West Lafayette avenue, Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery. The remains are now at the residence.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

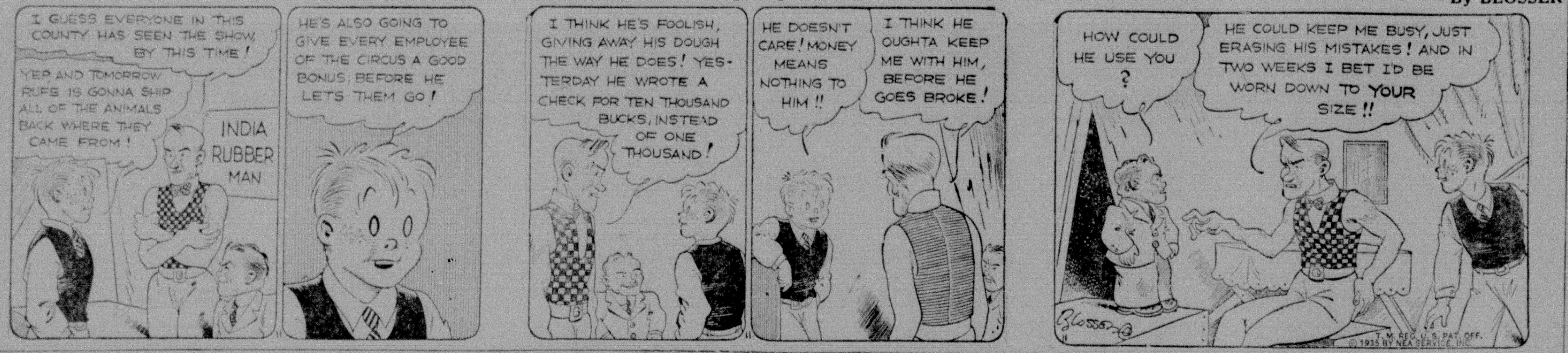
"Anchor Away"

By E. C. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'd Be a Big Help

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

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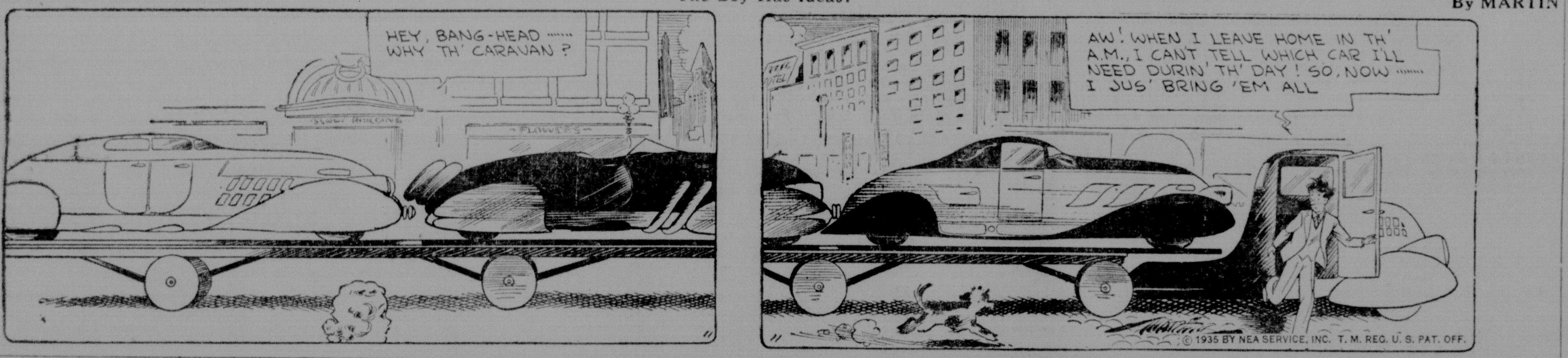
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Boy Has Ideas!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

So What?

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

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12 Uncommon.
13 To rub out.
16 To wander.
17 Gem.
18 Old French measures.
19 To encounter.
20 To precede in date.
22 Scab.
26 Engine.
30 Relieved.
31 Active.
32 Long live.
33 Egyptian river
34 To broaden.
35 Oat grass.
37 Nimble.
38 Concise.
39 To shape stone
45 Heathen god.
49 Pope's scarf.
50 Fairy.
53 Stem joint.
54 Ventilated.
55 Dolphine-like creature.
56 He reached ——.
57 He received the congressional ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

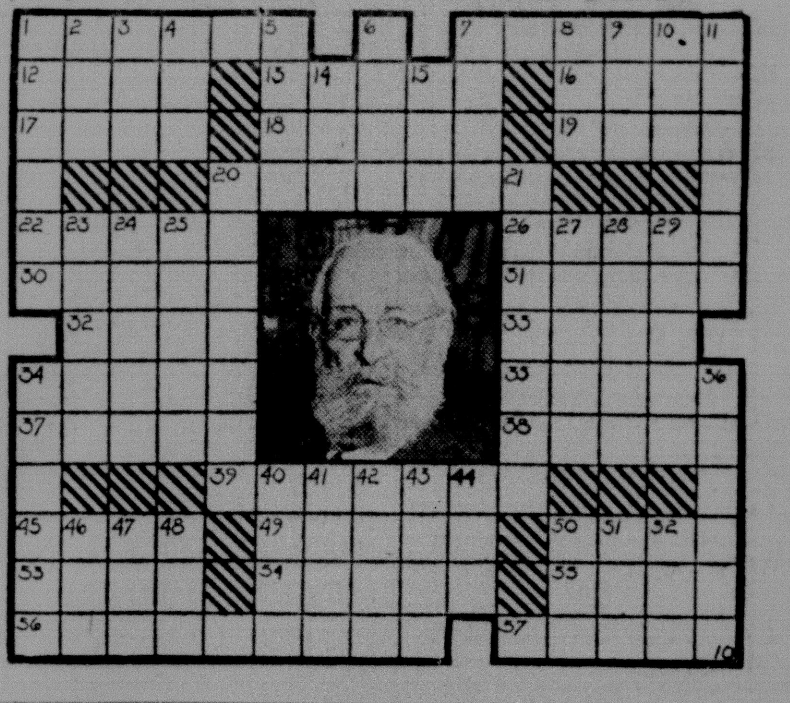
AESOP FOX FABLE
NAP SCOURER AIR
CREW TOTAL BINS
INLET DRY MELEE
E LEAF A D
NA DRAGGLE
TRY SCREEN
RAT TOONS
NAPES GUT
ASSETS S A
WE MAUL SCAR RE
ANA REENTER OIL
BEAST DEY MORAL

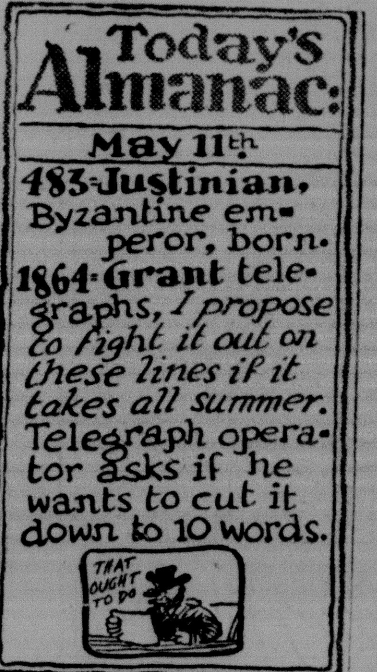
AESOP

HARES + EEL + A - heel + TOP - rat = AESOP.

VERTICAL

1 Partridge.
2 Knock.
3 Age.
4 Snaky fish.
5 Twelve months.
6 Company.
7 For fear that.
8 Branch.
9 Female deer.
10 Night before.
11 To withdraw.
14 To regret.
15 Ocean.
20 Ostentatious scholars.
21 To originate.
23 To find fault.
24 Apart.
25 Starting bar.
27 Relish.
28 Layer of tiles.
29 Kilns.
34 Walking through water.
36 Radio antenna.
40 Fuel.
41 Melody.
42 Cow's home.
43 Shed blood.
44 Guided.
46 Drone bee.
47 Poem.
48 Sheltered place.
50 Pastry.
51 Finish.
52 Inlet.





Miss Lulu Lovekamp of Chandlerville was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday.

KITTEN BALL LEAGUE WILL BE PLANNED AT MEETING SATURDAY

Further plans for the organization of a "kitten ball" league under auspices of the Y.M.C.A., will be made at a meeting of team managers and representatives to be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at Congregational church. Any teams interested should have representatives present. Plans will also be discussed for erecting lights at the soft ball field, wherever it may be this summer.

Teams interested in forming a regular twilight baseball league should get in touch with Secretary Hermann, phone 179. Thus far there has been little interest manifested in a baseball league for this season.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for F. C. McDougall will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 917 West Lafayette avenue, Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery. The remains are now at the residence.

Stop Thinking Up Excuses! Get That Good Used Car Now, Thru Classified Ads

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time 25c
2 times 45c
3 times 65c
6 times $1.00
1 full month ...$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.
JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC Physician.
1008 West State St. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
340 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423

DR. B. K. ENNIS
342 W. State, Self Apts.
Phone 654

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone——Day And Night——1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Get the Crowd
Advertise
Public Sales
in the
Journal-Courier

If the Journal-Courier Company does your job work, or runs the advertisement for your sale—the date, place, time and name will be listed FREE under "DATES OF COMING EVENTS"

WANTED

WANTED—Old gold rings, crowns, bridges, watch cases. Good prices. Proffit's, 213 W. State. 5-5-6t

WANTED TO RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment, close in. Address "500" care Journal-Courier. 5-9-3t

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house. Address K.B., care Journal-Courier. 5-10-2t

WANTED—Washings. Apply 843 North Main. 5-11-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

THE UNITED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has a few openings in Jacksonville and vicinity for qualified men. Liberal commissions and renewals. Selling experience desired, but not necessary. Apply by letter for an appointment, to F. M. Stubblefield, General Agent, United Mutual Life Insurance Co., 807 First National Bank Building, Springfield, Illinois. 5-9-6t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—House, 531 S. Prairie St. E. B. Chrisman, Merritt, Ill. 5-9-3t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

SMALL modern apartment, close in. References. Call 995. 4-19-tf

FOR RENT—Modern 3 or 5 room furnished apartment, 1324 South Main 5-10-2t

FOR RENT—Wright apartment, furnished, modern, private bath, Frigidaire and garage. 821 South Main street. Phone 1653 W. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, 1st floor, west end. Phone 440-W. 5-11-1t

FOR RENT—Apartment. Desirable, modern, downstairs. 3 room. Call 580W. 5-11-2t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms 305 East Morgan. Telephone 511. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, outside entrance, gas and light. Unfurnished, upstairs. 412 E. Douglas. 5-11-1t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. On first floor. 441 South East. 5-11-2t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern bungalow, S. Main St. Call 883-W mornings. 5-9-3t

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn, test 98, $2 bushel. Cree R. Smith, Phone R 2930. 4-23-tf.

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn from Decatur in truck or wagon loads Olle's Grocery. Phone 1352-W. 4-24-1mo

FOR SALE—Sutton's improved, Reid's yellow dent, Semesan Jr., late potatoes. Kendall Seed House. 5-10-2t

FOR SALE—Extra fine seed corn $2.00 in ear or $2.50 shelled. Test 100%. J. W. Rawlings. Phone R. 3211. 5-11-2t

ALL KINDS PLANTS 10c DOZEN—Correa Plant Market, Farrell Bank Bldg., West State St. 5-11-1t

PLANTS—Tomato, pepper, pansies, Oriental poppies, alyssum, snap dragons, petunias. 1440 South Diamond. Phone 1788. 5-11-12t

SUMMER HOME

FOR SALE OR RENT — Beautiful furnished summer cottage, on shore of Quiver Lake, 3 miles north of Havana, Ill. Newly painted, large porch and all windows screened. Toilet, hot and cold running water, shower in basement. Furnace. Entire house plastered. Can be used for lodge as well as summer home. It overlooks the new government fish and game sanctuary. Write Carl D. Franke, Springfield, Ill. 5-9-6t

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE — Walnut dining room suite. Call 1885-Y. 5-9-3t

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite. Call 1888-Y. 5-9-3t

FOR SALE—Two single beds with springs. 340 East State St. Phone 1429W. 5-11-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Hereford Cattle, steers or heifers. Financed. James Bailey, Delavan, Ill. 5-1-1mo

FOR SALE—Goldfish 5c, Fantails 10c, Water iris 10c. Chestine Kendall, 234 East Michigan. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE—One pair mare mules, 1 team horses, 3 milk cows, several used corn planters and cultivators. Wise and Dowland, 218 West Court. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Black work mare. Hogs preferred. 235 W. Walnut. 5-11-1t

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Special fed white rock frying chickens country dressed or alive. Phone 460-Y. 5-10-2t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

May 11—Lynnville Church Market. East Side Fruit Store.

May 14—Baker chicken supper, Lynnville M. E. church.

FOR SALE—FOODS

DOUGLAS GROCERY—Cakes, Salad, Meat Loaves. 5-11-1t

CAKES, PIES, BREAD, COOKIES—All home-baked daily. Corner South Main and East College. 5-11-1t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BARGAIN—High oven coal range with reservoir ½-price. Flower Bed Border. Graham Hardware. 5-10-2t

For Sale—Refrigerators

FOR SALE—Three good used ice refrigerators, two used electric refrigerators, large size. Hieronymus Bros. Phone 1729. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—Illinois farms; various types and sizes. For complete and specific information address Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Lank Bank, Edwardsville, Illinois. 4-30-12t

FARM FOR SALE—140 acre farm of the late Wm. Botterbusch. 1¼ mile southwest Bluffs. Well improved. Good orchards. Phone Bluffs 4123. 5-11-1mo.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED — Paperhanging. 15c roll. 904 North Clay. 5-7-6t

HAVE YOUR SCREENS cleaned repaired painted and hung. Phone 501. Olson. 5-7-6t

LOST

LOST—Cordova leather pocketbook containing glasses in Grant's Store. Reward. Phone 936-W. 5-11-1t

CUSTOM HATCHING

CUSTOM HATCHING—State accredited chicks; standard breeds; hatching every Monday. Book orders early Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette Phone 1175. 5-1-1mo

CHICKS — All the popular breeds. 5,000 per week. Custom hatching 2c per egg. 3c per chick. Setting Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weber Hatchery. 762 E. College. Phone 117. 5-10-tf

BUY HAYES Chicks. Hatch days, Monday, Thursday. Custom hatching. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville Phone 629. 5-1-1mo

BABY CHICKS—State accredited and from blood tested flocks. Special service and prices on custom hatching. Book orders now with Illinois State Hatcheries, Inc., 205 E. Morgan St., Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 254. 4-16-1mo

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY — Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 4-13-1mo

MOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed called for and delivered Ingel's Machine shop phone 143 4-25-1mo

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Electric and Aceteylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 5-1-1mo

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People—Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not. Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 143 L. Strubinger. 4-24-1mo

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radiotrician. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 5-1-1mo

AUTO RADIO SERVICE—Installation and repairing, any make. Wallace Baptist, at Andre & Andre. 5-10-6t

TAXI SERVICE

YELLOW CAB—1 to 5 can ride, 25c, Jacksonville, South Jacksonville. Phone 700-511. 4-20-1mo

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday

The Jacksonville Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon for the annual May luncheon at the Colonial Inn. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, following which an address will be given by Mrs. Laura Pricer of Normal, professor of English at the Illinois State Normal University.

Mrs. Clifford Shaw of Virginia was callin gon friends here Friday.

White Hall business callers here yesterday included H. W. Haynes.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

During a storm Michael and Katharine take shelter in a wayside cabin. Katharine provokes Michael into seizing her roughly. He apologizes later.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

ZOE PARKER sat at the breakfast table in the new pseudo-Spanish house her parents had built on the very tip-end of Innicock Point. A wall built of blue stucco and studded at intervals with ornamental colored tiles bounded their grounds. There was a yacht landing and a pier, and several small boats floated at anchor at the foot of the steps. Zoe, wearing shorts and a middy-like white blouse which made her look like a very small girl, drank iced orange juice from a glass decorated with lilies of the valley. The glass stood in the center of a bowl of the same delicate make. There were sheer linen mats, the texture of cobwebs, on the old oaken table. The maid who served Zoe was in pale yellow, with a musical comedy apron. Everything Mrs. Parker did or touched had this faintly unreal, theatrical air. Henry Parker had made his money in automobile tires and Lisa Parker knew how to spend it.

The one concern of this pair at the moment was their daughter. Zoe had been born to them late in life—Lisa had been 38 when Zoe's first faint scream was heard above the other hospital noises—and now Zoe, at 20, was everything lovely, but she was a silly little thing. Even Lisa acknowledged it. Lisa, who had cooked and scrubbed and washed dishes for 10 years in a little flat in Detroit before Henry came into the money, had a fund of "good, hard common sense." She said so herself. Zoe was frivolous as the wind, or as a butterfly set free over a bed of ageratum. And Zoe's mania at the moment was Gibbs Larkin, who was 35 and who had been corespondent in at least two divorce cases.

Lisa Parker told herself comfortably, coming into the breakfast room which fairly glittered with sunshine, that Zoe had probably "got all over that." Lisa wasn't absolutely sure, but she hoped for the best. Hadn't that nice young man on the boat—the Princeton boy—made a terrific fuss about Zoe? Never called her anything but "Beautiful" all the live-long day. And had sent flowers twice since they'd been back.

* * *

THUS Lisa Parker's thoughts on this fine morning.

"The storm," she said, casually, to her daughter, "just about ruined my delphiniums."

Zoe lifted a transparent cup and drank her coffee.

"Terrible!" she said affably. Wasn't it funny, Zoe mused, how older women were about gardening? Herself, she simply couldn't imagine fussing about anything so unimportant. She folded back the newspaper before her to the social notes. Her heart turned over—once—twice. It thudded, and then righted itself again.

Zoe folded back the newspaper to the social notes. Her heart turned over—once—twice—at what she read.

"Mr. Gibbs Larkin is at the Pequot House at White Bay and will shortly depart with friends on a yachting party for Nova Scotia."

So that was it. Would a note to the Pequot House—air mail—reach him in time? Gibbs—Gibbs, darling, didn't anyone tell you I was back? Didn't you get my note?

"Will you have more coffee, Miss Zoe?" asked the black-haired maid, Gerda, at her elbow.

"No, I think not, Gerda, thank you."

"Tell cook to order some more of that gluten bread," Mrs. Parker said. "And tell her to come to me in the morning room right after I have my manicure. We're having a dinner party tomorrow night. I've got to see to everything," she grumbled delightedly, once the maid had vanished behind the swinging door.

"Who's coming?"

"Oh, the Strykhursts and the Julians, and Captain Byrne and his fiancee. Two or three other people—I forget—your father has the list."

"Do I show up?"

"You certainly do!" Mrs. Parker made her eyes very round. She was a plump, well-favored woman with a nice color and cheerful blue eyes behind nose glasses.

"Dad is having Mr. Cotaine from the office—very nice Englishman, rubber expert, to take you in," Mrs. Parker went on. "Son of a lord, Dad says."

* * *

ZOE made a not altogether complimentary sound with her pretty lips.

"Naughty girl," cooed Mrs. Parker. "What else did you have in mind?"

"There's a dance at the club," Zoe pouted. "Frank Corliss was coming out for it."

"The Princeton boy?" Mrs. Parker beamed.

"The very one."

"Well," pondered Lisa Parker happily, "Dad can arrange that. We'll all go over to the club later, then. Wouldn't you like to ask Frank to dinner, too? Perhaps I can get Katharine Strykhurst. That will make the table just right . . ."

"No, don't," Zoe said hastily. "He's dining with some people from Scarsdale. The Williamses—Willises—something like that. He just said he'd see me there." It wouldn't do to get Mother too excited about Frank Corliss. She'd be having them engaged before you knew it.

"Oh, very well, then. It's all settled." Mrs. Parker was perfectly happy this morning.

Zoe ran out of the house and around to the garage. Waters was polishing the car in which her father drove to town every morning.

"My car all right?"

The little chauffeur came around to the side of Zoe's roadster. "It was the gearshift lever sticking, miss. I fixed it."

"Thanks." She climbed in with a flash of brown legs. Good thing Mother didn't see her start off in shorts. Mother was old-fashioned about such things. Oh, well, she wasn't going to get out and parade around Main Street in them, although some of the cottagers did that, buying their vegetables and groceries. Zoe wrinkled up her nose at the thought . . .

Katharine wasn't in, the maid at the Strykhursts said. She would be back from the riding club in half an hour.

"Riding every day, h'm?" Zoe muttered, backing the little car and wheeling it about.

Zoe decided to go out to Shady Ridge and see if she could pick up Katharine. They hadn't had a chance to talk the other day, with all that crowd around the club. And yesterday had been stormy and Katharine had called to say she didn't feel well. Had a headache or something. As if it weren't an unheard-of thing for Katharine to say she was ill.

ZOE drove into the door yard of the riding school. It was the old Rogers farm: this new man, whoever he was, rented it from Dan Rogers. There was nobody about but an elderly colored man who said Miss Strykhurst was due back any minute.

Zoe shut off the engine and waited. It was very quiet here. A few chickens fluffed about in the yard, and occasionally a horse's inquiring head, with its big, mild eyes, would appear over the open door of the stall.

Zoe closed her eyes. Sometimes, at moments like this, she thought it would be nice if she could get over Gibbs—get over wanting the queer excitement his presence always brought her.

She hadn't slept well last night. Maybe that was why she dropped off into slumber as she waited for Katharine. That was why she didn't know the horses and their riders had returned. Her car was drawn up alongside the dirt road, in the shadows of the drooping willow. Katharine didn't see her, either, for quite a little time. She was talking to the tall young man who dismounted from the big, nervous horse with the white star on his forehead. Zoe, awaking, stared at them curiously.

Why, whatever was the matter with Katharine? She had never seen her look that way—never before in all her life. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had an inward fever.

Presently Katharine saw Zoe waiting for her. She flushed deeply, painfully, and said something to the man in riding clothes. He turned toward Zoe's car and saluted her gravely. Then Katharine walked briskly toward the car.

"My dear, I believe you're in love!" Zoe said.

Katharine stared at her. "Nonsense," she said sharply. "I never heard anything so silly in my life!"

(To Be Continued)

Church Services

(Continued from page eight)

by Rev. Frederick B. Oxtoby D. D. professor of Bible at Illinois college. Organ program by R. J. Phillip Read. Anthem by the vested choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore. Public invited.

6:00 p.m.—Lunch for the combined College and High School age groups will be served by Mrs. O. F. Conklin and Miss Mabel Goltra. William Crampton will lead the College group; and the High School group will be led by Lelia Russel.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. B. C. Nelms will direct the Intermediate group in Old Testament history.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Oxtoby will conduct the service of Bible study and prayer.

Tuesday afternoon, May 14th., the Ladies Missionary meeting will be held with the Misses Holmes at 3 o'clock. Miss Ainslie Moore and Mrs. John May will have charge of the program.

Trinity Episcopal Church. — Third Sunday after Easter. Church school 9:30 a. m. Dr. Corey, Supt. Morning prayer and sermon, with choir 10:45 a. m. Rev. George Stoddard Patterson, who has been called by the Vestry to serve as Deacon in charge will have the service.

You and your friends are urged to attend this service.

Ladies Trinity Guild will meet all day Thursday. Choir rehearsal Wedday at 7 p. m.

The 58th annual synod will meet at St. Paul's Church, Alton, on Thursday the 16th. The church club dinner will be on Wednesday evening at 6:30. All are cordially invited to attend both the dinner and synod.

West Jacksonville:—

Wesley Chapel.—Preaching, 9:30.

Sunday school, 10:30, Ollin Hardy, Supt.

Ebenezer:—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00.

Merritt:—Preaching, 7:30. Sermon subject, "Mother."

Ebenezer W. F. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Henry Werries Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otis Mason is assistant hostess.

Lynnville Christian Church: — 9:45 Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, Mother's Day service.

7:00—Young People's Sunday Evening Club.

8:00—Evening service.

At the service Sunday morning Mr. Hermann will preach on the subject "The Influence Behind The Man." Viola McNeely will sing a vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine."

At the Sunday Evening Club Eleanor Heaton will be the leader, presenting for discussion various current topics.

Prof. R. B. Lynnville of the chemistry department of Illinois College is to be the speaker at the evening service, having as his theme "The Three Great Prayers of Mankind."

The Adelphian Class—the married couples' class—will hold its regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Waterfield Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Annie Coumbes.

Asbury-Durkin; E. A. Hedges, minister.

Preaching at Asbury at 9:45.

Sunday school at 10:45.

Sunday school at Durbin at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00.

Epworth League at 7.

Home coming at Durbin next Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19. Address by the District Superintendent, followed by quarterly conference on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school and preaching with reception of members on Sunday morning, dinner at church, and special program in the afternoon.

Concord M. E. Notes; C. W. Andrew, minister.

Concord Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Carrol Brockhouse, superintendent.

Preaching service at 7:30 p.m.

Arenzville Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Herman Wilson, superintendent.

Bible study class at 7:30 Thursday evening.

McKendree Chapel Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., W. E. Rice, superintendent.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

First Baptist: Pastor, Frederick D. Stone; Bible School Superintendent, Leon B. Stewart; organist, Leeanna Clemens.

Morning service: Bible school, 9:30; worship at 10:45; pastor's theme, "The Garden of Flowers." Winona Cocking and Milford Forwood will sing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Evening service: Chorus choir, 5:00; lunch (for the choir) at 6:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Miss Ethel Martin in charge. A Pantomine—"Mother of Mine"—has been planned. The Young People of the church will be in charge of the worship hour. The choir will sing, "Sing Unto God," by Tike. Misses Audrey and Regina Black will sing, "Come Holy Spirit," by Jerome.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Mt. Emory Baptist: T. A. Johnston, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Emma McGee, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Theme, "Let Us Win the Battle for the Lord."

At 2:30 the funeral of Miss Genever Rose will be held at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. T. A. Johnston officiating.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m.—Theme, "Let Us Be Christians."

Prayer service each Wednesday evening, 7:45.

On sale Saturday $3.98 street and Graduation dresses $2.98.—Emporium.

For Mother's Day, large size silk dresses, $4.95. Emporium.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN POETRY READING

The second of a series of poetry reading contests was held Friday morning at the David Prince Junior High school with sixteen students competing. Results were:

First, Jim Johnston; second, Roberta Canatsey; third, Dorothy Jane McPherson; fourth, Bob Pine; fifth, Bob Allan; sixth, Bob Weaver.

James Frye judged the contest. Finals will be held on Friday, May 24.

The poetry reading contest is for members of the seventh grade dramatic club of which Miss Lillian McCullough is faculty sponsor.

Miss Susie C. Birch of Waverly spent Friday here shopping.

FOR MOTHER
A Box of Candy—Merrigan's

Supreme Physician Of Royal Neighbors Will Be Guest Here

Nine Morgan County Camps Will Hold Convention Next Wednesday

Dr. Hada M. Carlson of Rock Island, Supreme Physician, will be the guest of honor at the Eighth Annual Convention of Royal Neighbors of America, Morgan County Camps, to be held in Jacksonville Wednesday, May 15, in Odd Fellows Hall, West State street.

An interesting program has been arranged including an afternoon and evening session. The afternoon meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock which will be opened by District Deputy, Olive Green.

Mrs. Mary A. Olds of Jacksonville, Recorder-Receiver, will give the address of welcome to the representatives from the nine camps in the district, which include Waverly, Franklin, Murrayville, Woodson, Meredosia, Chapin, Concord, Star and Athens camps of Jacksonville. Visitors are expected from Milton, Winchester, Alsey, Roodhouse, White Hall and other cities.

Mrs. Olive Green of Greenfield, is the deputy for this district. Deputies from other districts are expected to be present.

County officers are: Mrs. Elsie Bieber, County Oracle; Mrs. Ruth Robinson, of Murrayville, County Vice Oracle; Mrs. Elsie Ruble, Chapin, County Chancellor; Mrs. Mary Olds, Recorder-Receiver. Committees are: Finance, Edna Vasconcellos, Mary Simpson, Mary Smith; Resolutions, Zella Kellar, Norine Ball, Ethel Harney; Decorating, Delia Goes, Louise Taylor, Minnie Ornellas, Martha Fitzgerald, Aileen DeShara.

The complete program will be as follows:

Registration of Officers, Delegates and Visitors.

Songs of Welcome.

Opening of Convention by District Deputy, Olive Green.

Introduction of County Officers by Athens Camp, No. 4980.

Presentation of the Flag by Murrayville Camp No. 749.

Prayer—County Chancellor, Elsie Ruble.

Address of Welcome—Mary A. Olds.

Response — Olive Green, District Deputy.

Roll Call of County Officers.

Appointment of Committees—Bylaws, Finance, Resolutions.

Reading of Minutes of 1934 Meeting.

Roll Call and Report of County Camps.

Reading and Disposing of Bills and Communications.

Reports of Committees and Recorder-Receiver.

Selection of Meeting Place for Next Year.

Election of County Officers.

School of Instruction—Dr. Hada M. Carlson.

Installation of Officers.

Adjournment for Dinner—Northminster church.

Evening Session, 7:30

Introduction of Supreme Officer and Deputies, Milton Camp No. 1075.

Memorial Services—Chapin Camp No. 289.

Initiation of New Members—Star Camp No. 171.

Informal Talks by the Supreme Physician and Deputies.

Closing.

KATHERINE WALLACE DIES HERE FRIDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Katherine Geneva Rose Wallace died Friday morning at Oak Lawn sanatorium where she had been a patient for four years.

She was born in this city February 22, 1910, a daughter of Hubert and Leah Rose. She attended the local schools and was a junior in Jacksonville High school when she moved to Indiana.

The decedent was united in marriage in 1927 with John Wallace, and they made their home in Hammond, Ind., where he died 6 years ago.

Surviving are one child, Jack Wallace; father, Herbert Rose and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her husband, mother and one brother, Alex Rose.

Mrs. Wallace was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. church. At the sanatorium where the last years of her life were spent she was well-liked by all who met her.

The remains were removed to the Gillham Funeral Home where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. A. Johnson officiating. Interment will be made in Jacksonville cemetery.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Charles Hammond Hall—Appraisement bill approved.

Estate of Charles Jackson—Petition for probate of instrument offered. Entry of appearance and consent filed by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Evidence heard and will admitted to probate. Petition for letters testamentary to issue to Mattie Jackson. Bond waived. Ordered that letters issue to Mattie Jackson.

Estate of Thomas E. McCarty—Assignment of Albert G. Metzger to Catherine Metzger of all his interest, on file.

Among the Friday shoppers in Jacksonville was Mrs. Warren Smith of Chapin.

Mrs. Elfred Detmer of Chapin was shopping in the city yesterday.

Stop Thinking Up Excuses! Get That Good Used Car Now, Thru Classified Ads

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	$1.00
1 full month	$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC Physician.
1008 West State St. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
350 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
904 West College Ave. Phone 423.

DR. B. K. ENNIS
342 W. State, Self Apts.
Phone 654

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—326 East State Street
Phone—Day And Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Get the Crowd

Advertise

Public Sales

in the

Journal-Courier

If the Journal-Courier Company does your job work, or runs the advertisement for your sale—the date, place, time and name will be listed FREE under "DATES OF COMING EVENTS"

WANTED

WANTED—Old gold rings, crowns, bridges, watch cases. Good prices. Proffit's, 213 W. State. 5-5-6t

WANTED TO RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment, close in. Address "800" care Journal-Courier. 5-9-3t

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house. Address K.B., care Journal-Courier. 5-10-2t

WANTED—Washings. Apply 843 North Main. 5-11-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

THE UNITED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has a few openings in Jacksonville and vicinity for qualified men. Liberal commissions and renewals. Selling experience desired, but not necessary. Apply by letter for an appointment, to F. M. Stubblefield, General Agent, United Mutual Life Insurance Co., 807 First National Bank Building, Springfield, Illinois. 5-9-6t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—House, 531 S. Prarie St. E. B. Chrisman, Merritt, Ill. 5-9-3t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

SMALL modern apartment, close in. References. Call 995. 4-19-tf

FOR RENT—Modern 3 or 5 room furnished apartment, 1324 South Main. 5-10-2t

FOR RENT—Wright apartment, furnished, modern, private bath, Frigidaire and garage. 821 South Main street. Phone 1653 W. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, 1st floor, west end. Phone 449-W. 5-11-1t

FOR RENT—Apartment. Desirable, modern, downstairs. 3 room. Call 590W. 5-11-2t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms 305 East Morgan. Telephone 511. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished room, outside entrance, gas and light. Unfurnished, upstairs. 412 E. Douglas. 5-11-1t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. On first floor. 441 South East. 5-11-2t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern bungalow, S. Main St. Call 683-W mornings. 5-9-3t

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn, test 98, $2 bushel. Cree R. Smith, Phone R 2930. 4-23-tf

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn from Decatur in truck or wagon loads Olie's Grocery. Phone 1352-W. 4-24-1mo

FOR SALE—Sutton's improved, Reid's yellow dent, Semesan Jr., late potatoes. Kendall Seed House. 5-10-2t

FOR SALE—Extra fine seed corn $2.00 in ear or $2.50 shelled. Test 100%. J. W. Rawlings. Phone R. 3211. 5-11-2t

ALL KINDS PLANTS 10c DOZEN—Correa Plant Market, Farrell Bank Bldg., West State St. 5-11-1t

PLANTS—Tomato, pepper, pansies, Oriental poppies, alyssum, snap dragons, petunias. 1440 South Diamond. Phone 1788. 5-11-12t

SUMMER HOME

FOR SALE OR RENT — Beautiful furnished summer cottage, on shore of Quiver Lake, 3 miles north of Havana, Ill. Newly painted, large porch and all windows screened. Toilet, hot and cold running water, shower in basement. Furnace. Entire house plastered. Can be used for lodge as well as summer home. It overlooks the new government fish and game sanctuary. Write Carl D. Franke, Springfield, Ill. 5-9-6t

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE — Walnut dining room suite. Call 1883-Y. 5-9-3t

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite. Call 1883-Y. 5-9-3t

FOR SALE—Two single beds with springs. 340 East State St. Phone 1429W. 5-11-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Hereford Cattle, steers or heifers. Financed. James Bailey, Delavan, Ill. 5-1-1mo

FOR SALE—Goldfish 5c, Fantails 10c, Veiltails 10c. Chestine Kendall, 234 East Michigan. 5-2-tf

FOR SALE—One pair mare mules, 1 team horses, 3 milk cows, several used corn planters and cultivators. Wise and Dowland, 218 West Court. 5-10-2t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Black work mare. Hogs preferred. 235 W. Walnut. 5-11-1t

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Special fed white rock frying chickens country dressed or alive. Phone 460-Y. 5-10-2t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales Fridays at Woodson.

V. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

May 11—Lynnville Church Market, East Side Fruit Store.

May 14—Baker chicken supper, Lynnville M. E. church.

FOR SALE—FOODS

DOUGLAS GROCERY—Cakes, Salad, Meat Loaves. 5-11-1t

CAKES, PIES, BREAD, COOKIES—All home-baked daily. Corner South Main and East College. 5-11-1t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BARGAIN—High oven coal range with reservoir ½-price. Flower Bed Border. Graham Hardware. 5-10-2t

For Sale—Refrigerators

FOR SALE—Three good used ice refrigerators, two used electric refrigerators, large size. Hieronymus Bros. Phone 1729. 5-10-3t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—Illinois farms, various types and sizes. For complete and specific information address Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwardsville, Illinois. 4-30-12t

FARM FOR SALE—140 acre farm of the late Wm. Botterbusch, 1½ mile southwest Bluffs. Well improved. Good orchards. Phone Bluffs 413. 5-11-1mo.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED — Paperhanging, 15c roll. 904 North Clay. 5-7-6t

HAVE YOUR SCREENS cleaned repaired painted and hung. Phone 501. Olson. 5-7-6t

LOST

LOST—Cordova leather pocketbook containing glasses in Grant's Store. Reward. Phone 938-W. 5-11-1t

CUSTOM HATCHING

CUSTOM HATCHING—State accredited chicks; standard breeds; hatching every Monday. Book orders early Doan Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette Phone 1175. 5-1-1mo

CHICKS — All the popular breeds, 5,000 per week. Custom hatching 2c per egg. 3c per chick. Setting Wednesdays and Saturdays. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College. Phone 117. 5-10-tf

BUY HAYES Chicks. Hatch days, Monday, Thursday. Custom hatching. Hayes Hatcheries, Jacksonville Phone 629. 5-1-1mo

BABY CHICKS—State accredited and from blood tested flocks. Special service and prices on custom hatching. Book orders now with Illinois State Hatcheries, Inc., 205 E. Morgan St., Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 254. 4-16-1mo

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY — Now half usual price. Dr. Sperly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 4-13-1mo

MOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed called for and delivered Ingel's Machine shop phone 143 4-26-1mo

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 5-1-1mo

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People—Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not. Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 143 L. Strubinger. 4-24-1mo

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radiotrician. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 5-1-1mo

AUTO RADIO SERVICE—Installation and repairing, any make. Wallace Baptist, at Andre & Andre. 5-10-6t

TAXI SERVICE

YELLOW CAB—1 to 5 can ride, 25c, Jacksonville, South Jacksonville, Phone 700-511. 4-20-1mo

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday

The Jacksonville Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon for the annual May luncheon at the Colonial Inn. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, following which an address will be given by Mrs. Laura Pricer of Normal, professor of English at the Illinois State Normal University.

Mrs. Clifford Shaw of Virginia was calling on friends here Friday.

White Hall business callers here yesterday included H. W. Haynes.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

During a storm Michael and Katharine take shelter in a wayside cabin. Katharine provokes Michael into seizing her roughly. He apologizes later.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

ZOE PARKER sat at the breakfast table in the new pseudo-Spanish house her parents had built on the very tip-end of Innicock Point. A wall built of blue stucco and studded at intervals with ornamental colored tiles bounded their grounds. There was a yacht landing and a pier, and several small boats floated at anchor at the foot of the steps. Zoe, wearing shorts and a middy-like white blouse which made her look like a very small girl, drank iced orange juice from a glass decorated with lilies of the valley. The glass stood in the center of a bowl of the same delicate make. There were sheer linen mats, the texture of cobwebs, on the old oaken table. The maid who served Zoe was in pale yellow, with a musical comedy apron. Everything Mrs. Parker did or touched had this faintly unreal, theatrical air. Henry Parker had made his money in automobile tires and Lisa Parker knew how to spend it.

The one concern of this pair at the moment was their daughter. Zoe had been born to them late in life—Lisa had been 38 when Zoe's first faint scream was heard above the other hospital noises—and now Zoe, at 20, was everything lively, but she was a silly little thing. Even Lisa acknowledged it. Lisa, who had cooked and scrubbed and washed dishes for 10 years in a little flat in Detroit before Henry came into the money, had a fund of "good, hard common sense." She said so herself. Zoe was frivolous as the wind, or as a butterfly set free over a bed of ageratum. And Zoe's mania at the moment was Gibbs Larkin, who was 35 and who had been corespondent in at least two divorce cases.

Lisa Parker told herself comfortably, coming into the breakfast room which fairly glittered with sunshine, that Zoe had probably "got all over that." Lisa wasn't absolutely sure, but she hoped for the best. Hadn't that nice young man on the boat—the Princeton boy—made a terrific fuss about Zoe? Never called her anything but "Beautiful" all the live-long day. Beautiful! Zoe had seen him twice since they'd been back.

• • •

THUS Lisa Parker's thoughts on this fine morning.

"The storm," she said, casually, to her daughter, "just about ruined my delphiniums."

Zoe lifted a transparent cup and drank her coffee.

"Terrible!" she said affably. Wasn't it funny, Zoe mused, how older women were about gardens? Herself, she simply couldn't imagine fussing about anything so unimportant. She folded back the newspaper before her to the social notes. Her heart turned over—once—twice. It thudded, and then righted itself again.

"Mr. Gibbs Larkin is at the Pequot House at White Bay and will shortly depart with friends on a yachting party for Nova Scotia."

So that was it. Would a note to the Pequot House—air mail—reach him in time? Gibbs—Gibbs, darling, didn't anyone tell you I was back? Didn't you get my note?

"Will you have more coffee, Miss Zoe?" asked the black haired maid, Gerda, at her elbow.

"No, I think not, Gerda, thank you."

"Tell cook to order some more of that gluten bread," Mrs. Parker said. "And tell her to come to me in the morning room right after I have my manicure." Zoe, we're having a dinner party tomorrow night. I've got to see to everything," she grumbled delightedly, once the maid had vanished behind the swinging door.

"Who's coming?"

"Oh, the Strykhursts and the Julians, and Captain Byrne and his wife, and Mr. Coates—Gibbs people—I forget—your father has the list."

"Do I show up?"

"You certainly do!" Mrs. Parker made her eyes very round. She was a plump, well-favored woman with a nice color and cheerful blue eyes behind nose glasses.

"Dad is having Mr. Cotaine from the office—very nice English man, rubber expert, to take you in." Mrs. Parker went on. "Son of a lord, Dad says."

• • •

ZOE made a not altogether complimentary sound with her pretty lips.

"Naughty girl," cooed Mrs. Parker. "What else did you have in mind?"

"There's a dance at the club," Zoe pouted. "Frank Corliss was coming out for it."

"The Princeton boy?" Mrs. Parker beamed.

"The very one."

"Well," pondered Lisa Parker happily, "Dad can arrange that. We'll all go over to the club later, then. Wouldn't you like to ask Frank to dinner, too? Perhaps I can get Katharine Strykhurst. That will make the table just right . . ."

"No, don't," Zoe said hastily. "He's dining with some people from Scarsdale. The Williamses—Willises—something like that. He just said he'd see me there." It wouldn't do to get Mother too excited about Frank Corliss. She'd be having them engaged before you knew it.

"Oh, very well, then. It's all settled." Mrs. Parker was perfectly happy this morning.

Zoe ran out of the house and around to the garage. Waters was polishing the car in which her father drove to town every morning.

"My car all right?"

The little chauffeur came around to the side of Zoe's roadster. "It was the gearshift lever sticking, miss. I fixed it."

"Thanks." She climbed in, with a flash of brown legs. Good thing Mother didn't see her start off in shorts. Mother was old fashioned about such things. Oh, well, she wasn't going to get out and parade around Main Street in them, although some of the cottagers did that, buying their vegetables and groceries. Zoe wrinkled up her nose at the thought.

Katharine wasn't in, the maid at the Strykhursts said. She would be back from the riding club in half an hour or so.

"Riding every day, h'm?" Zoe muttered, backing the little car and wheeling it about.

Zoe decided to go out to Shady Ridge and see if she could pick up Katharine. They hadn't had a chance to talk the other day, with all that crowd around the club. And yesterday had been so stormy and Katharine had called to say she didn't feel well. Had a headache or something. As if it weren't an unheard-of thing for Katharine to say she was ill!

ZOE drove into the door yard of the riding school. It was the old Rogers farm; this new man, whoever he was, rented it from Dan Rogers. There was nobody about but an elderly colored man who said Miss Strykhurst would be back any minute.

Zoe shut off the engine and waited. It was very quiet here. A few chickens fluffed about in the yard, and occasionally a horse's inquiring head, with its big, mild eyes, would appear over the open door of the stall.

Zoe closed her eyes. Sometimes, at moments like this, she thought it would be nice if she could get over Gibbs—get over wanting the queer excitement his presence always brought her. She hadn't slept well last night. Maybe that was why she dropped off into slumber as she waited for Katharine. That was why she didn't know the horses and their riders had returned. Her car was drawn up alongside the dirt road, in the shadows of the drooping willow. Katharine didn't see her, either, for quite a little time. She was talking to the tall young man who dismounted from the big, nervous horse with the white star on his forehead. Zoe, awaking, stared at them curiously.

Why, whatever was the matter with Katharine? She had never seen her look that way—never before in all her life. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had an inward fever.

Presently Katharine saw Zoe waiting for her. She flushed deeply, painfully, and said something to the man in riding clothes. He turned toward Zoe's car and saluted her gravely. Then Katharine walked briskly toward the car.

"My dear, I believe you're in love!" Zoe said.

Katharine stared at her. "Nonsense," she said sharply. "I never heard anything so silly in my life!"

(To Be Continued)

Zoe folded back the newspaper to the social notes. Her heart turned over—once—twice—at what she read.

Supreme Physician Of Royal Neighbors Will Be Guest Here

Nine Morgan County Camps Will Hold Convention Next Wednesday

Dr. Hada M. Carlson of Rock Island, Supreme Physician, will be the guest of honor at the Eighth Annual Convention of Royal Neighbors of America, Morgan County Camps, to be held in Jacksonville Wednesday, May 15, in Odd Fellows Hall, West State street.

An interesting program has been arranged including an afternoon and evening session. The afternoon meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock which will be opened by District Deputy, Olive Green.

Mrs. Mary A. Olds of Jacksonville, Recorder-Receiver, will give the address of welcome to the representatives from the nine camps in the district, which include Waverly, Franklin, Murrayville, Woodson, Meredosia, Chapin, Concord, Star and Athens camps of Jacksonville. Visitors are expected from Milton, Winchester, Alsey, Roodhouse, White Hall and other cities.

Mrs. Olive Green of Greenfield, is the deputy for this district. Deputies from other districts are expected to be present.

County officers are: Mrs. Elsie Bieber, County Oracle; Mrs. Ruth Robinson, of Murrayville, County Vice Oracle; Mrs. Elsie Ruble, Chapin, County Chancellor; Mrs. Mary Olds, Recorder-Receiver. Committees are: Finance, Edna Vasconcelles, Mary Simpson, Mary Smith; Resolutions, Zella Keller, Norine Ball, Ethel Harney; Decorating, Delia Goes, Louise Taylor, Minnie Ornellas, Martha Fitzgerald, Aileen DeShara.

The complete program will be as follows:

Registration of Officers, Delegates and Visitors.

Songs of Welcome.

Opening of Convention by District Deputy, Olive Green.

Introduction of County Officers by Athens Camp, No. 4980.

Presentation of the Flag by Murrayville Camp No. 749.

Prayer—County Chancellor, Elsie Ruble.

Address of Welcome—Mary A. Olds.

Response — Olive Green, District Deputy.

Roll Call of County Officers.

Appointment of Committees—Bylaws, Finance, Resolutions.

Reading of Minutes of 1934 Meeting.

Roll Call and Report of County Camps.

Reading and Disposing of Bills and Communications.

Reports of Committees and Recorder-Receiver.

Selection of Meeting Place for Next Year.

Election of County Officers.

School of Instruction—Dr. Hada M. Carlson.

Installation of Officers.

Adjournment for Dinner—Northminster church.

Evening Session, 7:30

Introduction of Supreme Officer and Deputies, Milton Camp No. 1075.

Memorial Services—Chapin Camp No. 289.

Initiation of New Members—Star Camp No. 171.

Informal Talks by the Supreme Physician and Deputies.

Closing.

KATHERINE WALLACE DIES HERE FRIDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Katherine Geneva Rose Wallace died Friday morning at Oak Lawn sanatorium where she had been a patient for four years.

She was born in this city February 22, 1910, a daughter of Hubert and Leah Rose. She attended the local schools and was a junior in Jacksonville High school when she moved to Indiana.

The decedent was united in marriage in 1927 with John Wallace, and to this union one child was born in Hammond, Ind., where he died 6 years ago.

Surviving are one child, Jack Wallace; father, Herbert Rose and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her husband, mother and one brother, Alex Rose.

Mrs. Wallace was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. church. At the sanatorium where the last years of her life were spent she was well-liked by all who knew her.

The remains were removed to the Gillham Funeral Home where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. A. Johnson officiating. Interment will be made in Jacksonville cemetery.

Church Services

(Continued from page eight)

by Rev. Frederick B. Oxtoby D. D. professor of Bible at Illinois college. Organ program by R. J. Philip Read. Anthem by the vested choir directed by Miss Ainslie Moore. Public invited.

6:00 p.m.—Lunch for the combined College and High School age groups will be served by Mrs. O. F. Conklin and Miss Mabel Goltra. William Crampton will lead the College group; and the High School group will be led by Lelia Russel.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. B. C. Nelms will conduct the Intermediate group in Old Testament history.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Oxtoby will conduct the service of Bible study and prayer.

Tuesday afternoon, May 14th., the Ladies Missionary meeting will be held with the Misses Holmes at 3 o'clock. Miss Ainslie Moore and Mrs. John May will have the program.

Trinity Episcopal Church. — Third Sunday after Easter. Church School 9:30 a. m. Dr. Corey, Supt. Morning prayer and sermon, with choir 10:45 a. m. Rev. George Stoddard Patterson, who has been called by the Vestry to serve as Deacon in charge will hold the service.

To you and your friends are urged to attend the service.

Ladies Trinity Guild will meet all day Thursday. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The 58th annual synod will meet at St. Paul's Church, Alton, on Thursday the 16th. The church club dinner will be on Wednesday evening at 6:30. All are cordially invited to attend both the dinner and synod.

West Jacksonville:—

Wesley Chapel.—Preaching, 9:30. Sunday school, 10:30. Ollin Hardy, Supt.

Ebenezer:—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00.

Merritt:—Preaching, 7:30 Sermon subject, "Mother."

Ebenezer W. F. M. S. will meet at Mrs. Henry Werries Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otis Mason is assistant hostess.

Lynnville Christian Church: — 9:45 Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, Mother's Day service.

7:00—Young People's Sunday Evening Club.

8:00—Evening service.

At the service Sunday morning Mr. Hermann will preach on the subject "The Influence Behind The Man." Viola McNeely will sing a vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine."

At the Sunday Evening Club Eleanor Heaton will be in charge, presenting for discussion various current topics.

Prof. R. B. Lynnville of the chemistry department of Illinois College is to be the speaker at the evening service, having as his theme "The Three Great Prayers of Mankind."

The Adelphian Class—the married couples' class—will hold its regular monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Waterfield Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Annie Coumbes.

Asbury-Durkin: E. A. Hedges, minister.

Preaching at Asbury at 9:45.

Sunday school at 10:45.

Sunday school at Durbin at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00.

Epworth League at 7.

Home coming at Durbin next Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19. Address by the District Superintendent, followed by quarterly conference Sunday school and preaching with reception of members on Sunday morning, dinner at church, and special program in the afternoon.

Concord M. E. Notes; C. W. Andrew, minister.

Concord Sunday school—10:00 a.m. Carrol Brockhouse, superintendent.

Preaching service at 7:30 p.m.

Arenzville Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Herman Wilson, superintendent.

Bible study class at 7:30 Thursday evening.

McKendree Chapel Sunday school at 10:00. W. E. Rice, superintendent.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

First Baptist: Pastor, Frederick D. Stone; Bible School Superintendent, Leon B. Stewart; organist, Leeanna Clement.

Morning service: Bible school, 9:30; worship at 10:45; pastor's theme, "The Garden of Flowers." Winona Cocking and Milford Forwood will sing a duet.

Evening service: Chorus choir, 5:00; lunch (for the choir) at 6:00; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Miss Ethel Martin in charge. A Pantomine—"Mother of Mine" has been planned. The Young People of the church will be in charge of the worship hour. The choir will sing, "Sing Unto God," by Tike. Misses Audrey and Regina Black will sing, "Come Holy Spirit," by Jerome.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Mt Emory Baptist: T. A. Johnston, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Emma McGee, superintendent.

11:00 a.m.—Theme, "Let Us Win the Battle for the Lord."

At 2:30 the funeral of Miss Genever Rose will be held at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. T. A. Johnston officiating.

6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p.m.—Theme, "Let Us Be Christians."

Prayer service each Wednesday evening, 7:45.

STUDENTS COMPETE IN POETRY READING

The second of a series of poetry reading contests was held Friday morning at the David Prince Junior High school with sixteen students competing. Results were:

First, Jim Johnston; second, Roberta Canatsey; third Dorothy Jane McPherson; fourth, Bob Pine; fifth Bob Allan; sixth, Bob Weaver.

James Frye judged the contest. Finals will be held on Friday, May 24.

The poetry reading contest is for members of the seventh grade dramatic club of which Miss Lillian McCullough is faculty sponsor.

Miss Susie C. Birch of Waverly spent Friday here shopping.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Charles Hammond Hall—Appraisement bill approved.

Estate of Charles Jackson—Petition for probate of instrument offered. Proof of heirship made. Notice waived by all heirs, legatees and devisees. Evidence heard. Will admitted to probate. Petition for letters testamentary to issue to Mattie Jackson. Bond waived. Ordered that letters issue to Mattie Jackson.

Estate of Thomas E. McCarty—Assignment of interest of Albert G. Metzger to Catherine Metzger of all his interest on file.

Among the Friday shoppers in Jacksonville was Mrs. Warren Smith of Chapin.

Mrs. Elfred Detmer of Chapin was shopping in the city yesterday.

On sale Saturday $3.98 street and Graduation dresses $2.98.—Emporium.

For Mother's Day, large size silk dresses, $4.95. Emporium.

FOR MOTHER A Box of Candy—Merrigan's

CAPPS ANNUAL SALES MEET IS HELD THURSDAY

Department Heads, Salesmen and Members of Firm in Attendance

The annual sales convention of J. Capps & Sons Ltd. was held at the Peacock Inn last night, with members of the firm, department heads, salesmen and clothing men in attendance. Fourteen salesmen, who will start out Monday with the fall lines were in attendance and heard a very optimistic address from Harry M. Capps, president of the firm.

Following a six o'clock dinner, Mr. Capps gave a very interesting talk on the prospects for business this fall. He then called on each of the salesmen and department heads, who gave short addresses. Optimism was expressed by all the salesmen, who are looking for a very nice business this fall.

Despite the depression the Capps firm's business has showed a healthful gain, which means that Jacksonville will benefit from the increased payroll.

Salesmen present at the conference last night included: Harry S. Kipter, Chicago, general salesman, Harry R. Friedman, Chicago, northwest territory; Max J. Heep, Chicago, Northern Illinois, Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan; Seymour Friedman, Chicago, west coast; C. I. Ashlock, Kansas City, Mo., Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska; Perry Sargeant, Kansas City, Mo., Missouri and Kansas; W. D. Lowe, Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi; Warren S. Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Missouri and Southern Kansas; H. E. Voigt, Galesburg, Ill., Iowa, North and South Dakotas; W. T. Capps, Jr., Jacksonville, Ohio and Indiana; George F. Coe, Jacksonville, Eastern Iowa, Minnesota and Western Wisconsin; Charles Fawcett, Jacksonville, Illinois territory; George A. Smith, Jacksonville, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado; James Farrell, Hollywood, Calif., Southern California.

In addition to the salesmen and department heads, several of the firm's customers from Jacksonville, Springfield, Decatur and Quincy were guests at the dinner.

HOLD BANQUET AT CENTENARY

Mothers and Daughters are Honored by Ladies Aid Society

A mother and daughters banquet was held in the Centenary church on Thursday evening sponsored by the Ladies Aid society. One hundred and twenty women attended the banquet. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

A song of thanks was sung with Miss Ellen Beebee as leader. The invocation was given by Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, president of the aid society. Songs were sung between courses with Miss Beebee as leader and Miss Miriam Lowrey, accompanist.

Mrs. Anna Baldwin acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Baldwin introduced Mrs. Francis E. Smith who gave the toast for the mothers. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Dorothy King accompanied by Miss Myrtle Larimore at the piano. The daughters' toast was given by Miss Lela Ferreira.

Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer, always a favorite, depicted the age of man, likewise woman with appropriate selections. To the encore she responded with "I've been bad all day."

Mrs. Roma N. Hawkins made the address of the evening, choosing as her subject, "Guide-posts on the journey of life." She emphasized the value of work, play, love and worship in pointing the way to the most successful journey through life. Mrs. Hawkins in an easy, conversational manner, conveyed eternal truths.

The program closed with the chorus singing, "O Beautiful for Service sweet."

The evening closed with a pleasant social hour and the entire function was a success, due to the untiring efforts of the committee, Mrs. Claude Vail, Mrs. Anna Baldwin and Mrs. M. M. Blair, together with many assistants.

W. REX SHAW IS INJURED IN FALL

Two Men are Hurt in 25 Foot Fall Here Friday Afternoon

Falling a distance of 25 feet, W. Rex Shaw, 695 East State street, suffered severe injuries and Kenneth Spencer, 124 Westminster street, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock. The two men were thrown to the ground when a ladder which held one end of a scaffold broke, while they were working at the home of B. H. McCarthy on West Morgan street.

Shaw was taken to Our Saviour's hospital in an unconscious condition, and while he regained consciousness the extent of his injuries will not be determined until X-ray pictures are taken. Spencer was able to go to his home after receiving first aid treatment.

The two men were engaged in doing repair work to the roof at the McCarthy home when the accident took place.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Belzer, 1334 South East street are the parents of a daughter born at the hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Schone, route 1, Bluffs returned home yesterday.

CRISWELL FOUR-H CLUB IN SESSION

The Criswell 4-H club met on Wednesday afternoon at the school house with eight members and one guest, Miss Ruby Foster, present. The meeting was presided over by the president, Irene Johnson.

A short program of music was given by Helen Clemmens, Grace Wilson and Winona Dugger. Readings were given by Irene Edwards and Aileen Buchanan.

Four new members were taken in. They are Grace Wilson, Winona Dugger, Betty Wilson and Ruth Ball.

The next meeting will be held at the school house on Friday afternoon, May 17.

PLAN SERIES OF SUNDAY NIGHT CHURCH MEETS

Union Services to Be Held This Summer; Announce Schedule

It is the custom of the churches composing the ministers of the Ministerial association to hold union Sunday night services on the lawn of Grace M. E. church through June, July, August, and sometimes a Sunday or two in September.

The church of the preacher of the evening provides ushers, pianist and soloist or other special music, and the order of service. Another minister presides. These services will commence Sunday, June 2. The committee in charge is W. C. Meeker, F. D. Stone and John R. Warlick. The tentative schedule is as follows:

June 2, preacher from Illinois College, Freeman Havighurst, presiding.

June 9, F. D. Stone, preacher E. A. Hedges, presiding.

June 16, Freeman Havighurst, preacher, W. C. Meeker, presiding.

June 23, W. A. Richards, preacher, G. J. Schillerstrom, presiding.

June 30, W. C. Meeker, preacher, W. A. Richards, presiding.

July 7, Aric Vanderhorst, preacher, McKendree Blair, presiding.

July 14, G. J. Schillerstrom, preacher, G. E Scringer, presiding.

July 21, G. E. Scringer, preacher, Harry Lothian, presiding.

July 28, Harry Lothian, preacher, F. D. Stone, presiding.

August 4, Myron Pontius, preacher, G. M. Hayes, presiding.

August 11, J. R. Warlick, preacher, Rev. Houldridge, presiding.

August 18, A. D. Herman, preacher, Myron Pontius, presiding.

August 25, McKendree Blair, preacher, J. R. Warlick, presiding.

Sept. 1, Preacher from MacMurray College, A. D. Herman, presiding.

CARROLLTON MAN INJURED

James Kidd Is Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident; Other News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., May 10.—James Kidd, of this city, while enroute to Pana Monday morning about 7:30, had something go wrong with the brakes of the almost new car he was driving, about one mile north of Reeder. The brakes locked, causing the car to turn over four times, almost completely wrecking it. Kidd was rushed to the Maucoupin County hospital in Carlinville, where it was found that he is very seriously injured. He sustained a fractured pelvis bone, several broken ribs, the ribs being torn loose and several other bone fractures and many severe internal injuries. While he was doing as well as could be expected Tuesday, the doctors are as yet unable to say how severely he may be injured.

Attend Funeral.

Many Carrollton persons attended the funeral services of C. Ray Pergram at Divernon, Ill., Sunday afternoonn. The members of the Carrollton lodge of the A. F. & A. M. attended in a body. Others from here included Lloyd and Floyd Kelly, J. S. Alfeld, Ellis Cunningham, Howard Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Roberts, Miss Luton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carpunky and Gertrude Jennings.

Mr. Pergram, who was a resident of this city for some time, was manager and owner of the local Red & White grocery, until a few months ago when illness forced him to sell the business. He left here for his former home in Divernon and gradually his condition became more serious until he had to be taken to St. John's hospital, Springfield, where he passed away Friday morning. He is survived by a wife and two children. Burial services were held at Divernon.

News Notes.

James Walker, who has been confined to the White Hall hospital for the past several days, on account of illness, has returned to his home here and is recovered enough to be around.

Reports from St. Louis are that Mrs. Joseph Moloney, who has been very seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keegan for several weeks, is recovering nicely and is expected to be able to return to her home here shortly.

Clement Dunsworth motored to St. Louis Tuesday and brought back his aunt, Miss Ellen Carmody.

Miss Wima Day Bowie, who is employed in the auto license department of the secretary of the treasurer's office, Springfield, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of this city were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop in White Hall.

B. W. Mehl and son Everett are preparing to open in a few days their new private funeral parlors.

Lieut. Noah Baryah of Camp H. T. Rainey, CCC, who has been on leave of absence for 10 days, at his home in New Jersey, has returned to duty at the camp.

STUDENTS AT I. S. B. PRESENT GYM PROGRAM

Exhibition by Pupils at State School Is Given Friday

An audience which filled the gymnasium of the School for the Blind witnessed Friday evening an exhibition by the pupils given in an artistic and unusually charming presentation. As the audience gathered the boys' orchestra entertained until the time of the performance. This included a pageant, depicting scenes, effectively given in costumes of lovely coloring, showing the villagers, king and queen and royal court.

The choice of queen was announced by the master of ceremonies, as Lucille Nelles, of Chicago, a senior. Margaret Olund of Hinsdale was the maid of honor.

The queen was gowned in white with white robe trimmed in silver, and the maid of honor wore light green organdie. Both carried bouquets of roses. Following the queen came two dainty train bearers, a crown bearer and companion. The queen was crowned with regal splendor and seated upon the throne draped in white surrounded by growing ferns.

The choice of queen had been kept secret and was made by the king, Everett Anderson, of Sandwich, after viewing his subjects in the games and dances. The master of ceremonies was Wells Mori, of Chicago, who with fitting manner served the king during the entertainment, assisted by the page Danny De Nattale, of Chicago. As the royal party were seated on the dais gowned in the purple, orange and white the tableau was one of beauty in every detail.

The theme of the pageant, arranged by Ruth Armstrong and Lucille Nelles of the Philomathian Literary society, was of a little English village on the first day of May, where an atmosphere of excitement and mystery prevails amongst a group of its citizens assembled there. The king has called them together wherefore, they know not, and as the scene opens, the villagers are gathering and discussing his majesty's summons. A conversation ensues led by the master of ceremonies, following a beautiful entrance march.

The gymnasium demonstration occupied the first part of the program. The acts and group work was performed with skill and rhythm showing talent and fine training. The group, posed by the grade and high schools, was gracefully done, which showed ease and artistry. The horizontal bar and parallel bar exhibition by the high school boys received enthusiastic applause.

Following the arrival of the king the villagers form a typical scene colorful and realistic. The number, flowering wands, grade girls in striking costumes of black and white, was a very effective group and gracefully executed, as were the weaving dance by high school girls and "School Days" by the grade girls who were in pastel shades.

The tumbling by the grade and high school boys was a feature also greatly enjoyed and received repeated applause. The groups, Waltz, "Beautiful Ohio" by the high school girls, "Skipping Rope" by the grade girls and the Roses from the South in charming costumes of lavendar, blue and pink were high lights in a program of unusual beauty.

A favorite number always is the "Barcarolle" and as given in a solo dance by Lucile Rivers was a beautiful selection, presented before the queen. The May Pole dance by the grade girls was dance with daintiness and gaiety which showed a deep appreciation of the spirit of the occasion.

The audience was enthusiastic in its praise of the performers and directors who sponsored and produced the unique and entertaining program. Directors were: Edith R. Gillogly, Ronald MacLean, and the accompaniments were by Armeada Woods and Irma Reese, which was a delightful part of the performance.

I. C. WOMEN WIN TENNIS CONTEST

The Illinois College woman's tennis team gave Shurtleff College a good trouncing here Friday afternoon, winning every match, both in singles and doubles. The Bluegirls were playing their best tennis of the season. Out of the six matches played, four singles and two doubles, Shurtleff won only one set in one match.

Mary Mina Thompson, first player on the Illinois College team, played a nice game, defeating Elizabeth McKinney 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Helen E. Kitner, second player, didn't give her opponent a single game. She defeated Alice Werden 6-0, 6-0.

Betty Lacey defeated Helen Piveda 6-1, 6-3.

Esther M. Mason defeated Frances Schilling 6-2, 6-4.

The first doubles team consisting of Mary Mina Thompson and Helen Kitner defeated Elizabeth McKinney and Alice Werden 6-3, 6-3.

Lacey and Bradford defeated Piveda and Schilling 7-5, 6-3.

SOCIETIES MEET AT DURBIN CHURCH

A number of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary socities of the local Methodist churches attended a district meeting held Friday at the Durbin church. Mrs. Sam Darley presided over the meeting. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon to eighty guests.

The guest speaker was Miss Lora Battin of Teinstin, China, who is head of the staff at the Isabella Fisher hospital, a Methodist hospital in China.

This was the last meeting of a series which has been held this week throughout the district.

Clyde Taylor of Chapin was a business visitor here yesterday.

Sunday Church Services

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, Minister.

Sunday—

9:30 Church School, A. C. Metcalf, Supt.

10:45 Morning Worship. The service will be in keeping with Mother's Day. Miss Muriel James will sing "To Mother" by Meredith. The minister will preach a Mother's Day Sermon.

6:30 Epworth League Services.

7:30 Evening Worship, sermon by the minister.

Monday—

7:30 Board Meeting.

Tuesday—

2:30 The Mary Melton Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Anna Baldwin, 213 East College Ave., Mrs. Naylor and group in charge.

Wednesday—

7:30 Prayer Meeting.

Thursday—

7:30 Wesleyanna Guild.

Brooklyn Methodist Church—J. R. Warlick, Minister.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship—"Mother's Day Sermon" 10:45 A. M.

Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service—"A Strong Womanhood" 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday night 7:30—prayer meeting and choir practice.

—J—

Church of God—705 N. Clay avenue, James K. Ward, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. D. L. Pierson superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor. Rev. Ward's subject will be, Mother's Responsibility."

Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M. Mrs. D. L. Pierson leader. Mrs. James K. Ward and Mrs. Virgil Lane will speak on the subject of "Our Duty to Our Children," and Esther Ward and Lucille Lane will speak on the subject of "Our Duty to Our Parents," at the Young People's Hour.

Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor.

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Mr. William Suter will speak on. "My Bible Character," and Why."

Jacksonville Circuit—Geo. M. Hayes, Pastor.

Hebron: Mother's Day service with special music at 9:30 Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Salem: Basket dinner at noon. Mother's Day Program at 1:30 P. M.

Shiloh: Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.

Salem Lutheran Church—J. G. Kuppler, Pastor.

Third Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 10 A. M. and evening service at 7:30 P. M. At the morning service the Pastor will preach on: "The Powerful Influence of a Mother." In the evening the topic will be: "Now is The Accepted Time."

Grace Methodist Church—State, Church and Morgan streets. Freeman A. Havighurst, Minister.

9:30 A. M. Church School. Mr. Lewis Sims, superintendent. Mother's Day will be featured in the opening service with a reading by Miss Helen Wright and a solo by Mrs. Arthur Shenkel.

10:45 A. M. Morning Hour of Worship. Mother's Day will be observed by special sermon and music fitting to the day. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme will be 'Great Mothers Necessary If the Nation is to be Great." The chorus choir directed by Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown will sing the anthem "Gloria" by Teccia, the solo part being sung by C. Hillerby Hopper. A double quartet consisting of Mesdames Shenkel, Husted, Baker and Roach, and Messrs Littler, Proffitt, Cunningham and Hallock will sing "Hymn to Mother" by Willard.

5:30 P. M. Young People's League Social Hour with luncheon followed by the devotional service.

6:30 P. M. High School Epworth League.

7:30 P. M. Evening Hour of Worship. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Lessons from the least Religious Book of the Bible." The music will be in charge of the excellent soloist, Miss Armeada Woods. Miss Lillian Braden is the organist.

Lynnville and Riggston—Frances E. Smith, Pastor.

Lynnville—10 A. M. Hour of Worship. Mother's Day will be appropriately observed.

There will be plenty of flowers and music fitting the Sacred Day.

At both services at Lynnville and Riggston the plan of service will be much the same.

Special music and hymns Our Mothers Loved.

To many of us the occasion turns over friends to days that are in the yesterdays.

Bible School at Lynnville at 11:00 A. M.

Bible School at Riggston is at 10:00 A. M.

Sermon subject is 'Our Mothers—An appreciation."

Church of the Nazarene; corner of South Main and Franklin streets. W. E. Allison, minister.

9:30—Sunday school. Come with a studied lesson and be sure to bring your Bible.

10:40—Morning worship hour. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—Young People's service. Eileen Follies, president. A very interesting program has been arranged.

7:30—Evangelistic service, sermon by pastor.

7:30—Wednesday Midweek prayer meeting. A fine delegation attended the services in Springfield last Wednesday evening.

Northminster Presbyterian: Harry A. Lothian, minister.

Church located on Court at Fayette.

Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Mother's Day will be observed in this service. All Mothers are urged to be present. By special request all families are to sit together. The message by the pastor will be "Real Saints, the Mothers of Men." Special music by choir. Anthem. Mr. F. Bracewell, director; Mrs. G. Ferreria, organist.

Junior and Senior C. E., 6:30 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Program for Mother's Day observance by the members of C. E. Primary room exercises.

Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Most of all other beautiful things come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows; brothers, sisters, aunts, and cousins, but only one mother in the wide wide world." Kate Wiggins.

First Church of Christ Scientist—583 West State street.

Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man".

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening tetimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily, 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday and holidays.

Central Christian: Minister, M. L. Pontius.

Church school, 9:30. C. L. Mathis, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "And the Mother of Jesus was There". Mr. Lowell Henry will sing, "Little Mother of Mine". Miss Willamary Aszman, a MacMurray college student, will play two numbers upon the Theremin, accompanied by Miss Mathis at the organ. The selections which she will play and which she will dedicate to her mother who will be a guest in the service will be "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "A Perfect Day" by Carrie—Jacobs Bond.

High school and Senior C. E. will meet as usual. Special Mothers' Day programs will be presented.

Evening worship at 7:30. After a brief devotional service led by Mr. Pontius the Young People of the Senior Endeavor society will have general charge of the program.

State Street Presbyterian: The Friendly church with the tall spire. We welcome you to our services Mother's Day. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Good music and a helpful sermon.

Tuxis will have their Spring Historical trip and meeting at New Salem park. The Young People plan to go in time to be there an hour before lunch and the outdoors service.

The Young People's society (College Age) will have their devotional service at 6:30 p.m. No lunch.

The Women's Missionary society will meet on Tuesday afternoon.

The Wednesday night service is at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational: "The Church with the Chimes." Corner of West College and Kosciusko street. W. A. Richards, minister; Miss Mary Tormey, organist.

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak on "Our Job."

6:00—High School club.

Monday:

3:00-5:30—Miss Fairbank, librarian will be in the library, Rhodes Memorial library from 400.

The Wahelo Camp Fire will meet at 4:00.

The Wetomachick Camp Fire will meet at 4:00.

7:00—Boy Scouts, Troop 6.

Tuesday:

2:00—The Ladies' Aid will meet to quilt and make hospital dressings.

At 3:00, the annual Business meeting will be held.

The Guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Robinson at her cottage on Lake Mantanza for a 1:00 o'clock potluck luncheon.

The Hi-Y club will have a supper meeting.

Wednesday:

7:30—Mid-week service.

Saturday:

The Cheehalo Camp Fire will meet.

Westminster Presbyterian: College at Westminster; William C. Meeker, minister.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. All departments. Parents are invited to send their children fours years of age to the beginners department in charge of Susanne Staff.

10:45 a.m.—Mother's Day. Sermon

(Continued on page seven)

PIANO PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Dorothy Wringler will present her piano pupils in a recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grace M. E. church. The program to be presented is as follows:

Dream of Mickey Mouse by Pahl—Barbara Jean Williams.

Dream of the Rose Bud by Dodds—Elizabeth Hardy.

Bobby Shaftoe by Berwall—Jean Stevenson.

Starlight Waltz by Brainer—Verla Admire.

Pixie's Good Night Song by Brown—Ruth Bourn.

The First Bud by Herd—Barbara Stephenson.

In Dreamland by Couperin—Alice Reid.

Rustic Dance by Howell—Helen Ingram.

Daddy's Waltz by Wolfe—Jo Ann Oxley.

Primrose Waltz by Martin—Virgil Admire, Jr.

Cotton Pickers by Martin—Jack Mathews.

The Bee by Curtiss, Bedtime by Orth—Dorothy Long.

Brownie's March by Hull, a Cello by Mattingly—John Vasey, Jr.

Peasant's Evening Song, (duet), by Ducelle—Mardelle and Ruth Bourn.

Sack Waltz by Metcalf, Wood Magic by Cougill—Bernita Davidson.

Death on the Keys by Adair, Little Fairy March by Strabbogg—Mary Ellen Waggoner.

Song of the Pine by Adair, Jolly Raindrops by Spaulding — Gladys Ahlquist.

Fairy Wedding Waltz by Turner—Martha Baylls.

Flower Song by Lange. The Death of the Rose Bud by Keth—Lee Murphy.

LITERBERRY SOCIETY HAS SPECIAL MEET

Mothers Day Is Observed at Clio Aid Session; News Notes

Literberry, May 10.—A special Mother's Day program was given Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Clio Aid society of the Christian church which was held at the church. The committees for this meeting were:

Program—Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Ivan Gray, Mrs. Hardin Lamkular.

Domestic—Mrs. C. M. Stice, Mrs. Logan Parry, Mrs. Clayton Casteel, Mrs. Joy Braner.

Mrs. Harry Martin had charge of the meeting and the program was as follows:

Scripture reading, Proverbs 34—Miss Mae Myers.

Prayer—Mrs. O. L. Crum.

Piano duet, "Sparkling Eyes"—Virginia and Phyliss Martin.

Recitation, "A Mother's Day Wish"—Betty Sue Meyers.

Recitation, "To Honor Mother"—Betty Jean Petefish.

Vocal duet—Orris and Doris Crum.

Recitation, "A Soliloquy"—Phyliss Martin.

Reading, "How about the other five Dionne"—Mrs. Hardin Lamkular.

Vocal solo—Lois Petefish.

Recitation, "Mother's Day" — Virginia Martin.

Poem, "My Mother" — Miss Lora Petefish.

Reading, "To Mother"—Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The domestic committee served a two course luncheon, after the program.

Special guests present were Mrs. Charles Illias, Mrs. Alfred Lamkular, Mrs. Amos Lamkular, Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. Claude Petefish, Mrs. Ida Hitchens and Mrs. Ray Maul. Others present from a distance were Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. Neil Sorrill, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Jess Petefish and daughters, Lois and Mary Lou of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter, Betty Sue were callers in Jacksonville Thursday evening.

H. D. Crum was a business caller in Virginia on Friday.

Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. Myra Berry of Jacksonville were spending Friday night with Mrs. Ivan Gray.

PLAN NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Passavant to Observe Day Monday, May 13 With Program

Due to the fact that May 12 comes on Sunday this year, Passavant Memorial hospital is planning to observe National Hospital day, Monday, May 13.

At noon the ministers of the churches associated with the hospital, the board of trustees and the medical advisory committee of the attending medical staff are invited to attend a luncheon at the hospital. Following the luncheon, Dr. A. L. Adams will give a talk on "Prevention of Blindness in Morgan County" and Rev. Thomas B. Lugg will also speak.

During the afternoon, "Open House" will be observed and the public is invited to visit the various departments of the hospital. Tea will be served by the ladies of the Christian church Passavant Aid society and the Passavant Hospital aid society.

National Hospital day, is the one occasion when the hospital has the opportunity to show the public its facilities and equipment and to demonstrate the advantage of hospital service. By this means the community can be made "Hospital Conscious," it is pointed out. In a letter written by President Roosevelt to Albert G. Hahn, chairman of national hospital day committee, he says:

"The hospitals of the nation constitute our most important agencies in relieving the suffering of our people incident to the ills and injuries to which they are inevitably subjected. Almost every man, woman, and child in our land at one time or another must have the care and treatment hospitals afford.

"Our country is fortunate in having a large number of well equipped hospitals ably managed, and staffed with highly efficient professional experts. The relationship between these institutions and the people should be intimate and sympathetic.

"The American Hospital Association is to be highly commended for designating a National Hospital Day, a day upon which the hospitals of the country will welcome the people of their respective communities within their doors as guests. I trust that our people will take this opportunity to secure first hand knowledge of the hospitals of the nation and the vast human service they are rendering."

Very sincerely yours,
(signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CHRISMAN MAN IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT HERE

J. E. Davis of Chrisman, Ill., suffered a bruised shoulder early last night when the car in which he was riding collided with an automobile said to have been driven by John Ryman of this city. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock at the intersection of Main street and Morton avenue.

The Davis car was overturned by the impact and in addition to other minor injuries Davis suffered a bruised shoulder. Occupants of the Ryman car were unhurt.

POSTPONE CONCERT

The annual concert of the Jacksonville Woman's club which was announced for May 13 has been postponed.

Society News

Passavant Alumnae Has Meeting at Peacock Inn

The regular monthly meeting of the Passavant Hospital Alumnae association was held on Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn. In the absence of the president, Miss Thelma Simonds, the meeting was presided over by the 2nd vice president, Miss Charlotte Hull.

An interesting paper on "The Red Cross' was read by Mrs. Velma Lane.

Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Nichols, Miss Mildred French and Miss Charlotte Hull.

History Class Has Luncheon Meeting

History class met on Wednesday with Mrs. Francis Rantz, 1162 West College avenue. This was a luncheon meeting and as an annual event was greatly enjoyed by the members. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and were a lovely feature of the occasion. Following the luncheon the final program of the year was given by Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, who presented a brief resume of the various topics studied during the year.

Virgie Leah Davis Entertains Chapter

The Brown's Business College Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Iota held its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 9, at the home of Miss Virgie Leah Davis.

Roll call was answered by all the members but two.

During the business session plans were discussed for securing new members and for attending the Conclave at Peoria, May 18 and 19.

The next meeting will be held June 13, at the home of Mrs. Wilmeth Gillham with Miss Loretta Fromme as assistant hostess.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Formal Friday Evening

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society of Illinois college Friday held their formal last evening at the Country club. The clubhouse was decorated in the society colors, yellow and white, which was the color scheme for the evening. Morrie Craig's orchestra furnished the music. The general chairman for this event was Miss Hannah Bennett.

Lafayette Children Give Tea for Mothers

The children in rooms one and two of the Lafayette school gave a tea in honor of their mothers Friday afternoon. They were assisted by their teachers, Misses Venters and Pyatt, their students teachers, Misses Susanne Staff and Helen Russell, and their room mothers, Mrs. Gus Bennett and Mrs. Emmerson Lewis.

Each mother received a little plant as a souvenir. The presentation speech was made by Betty Watkins.

A. A. U. W. DELEGATES ATTEND ROCKFORD MEET THIS WEEK

Four members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women have been delegated to attend the sessions of the state convention now being held in Rockford. The convention opened Friday with registration and a tea at Rockford College, and will get down to business today with a series of reports and informal group meetings.

The four members of the local chapter are Miss Charlotte Ryan, Miss Anne Bellatti, Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, and Miss Clara B. Williams, the latter president of the Jacksonville branch.

The outstanding session of the convention is scheduled for this morning when reports of the activities of various chapters will be made. Committee sessions will follow the general morning meeting. Dean Irma Voigt, of Ohio University, director of the North East Central Section of the A.A.U.W., will address a general meeting in the afternoon at the Rockford Country Club.

PLAN GRADUATION SERVICES AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, May 10.—The graduation exercises for the 8th grade students was held tonight at the Franklin Grade School. The program presented during the evening was as follows:

March—Miss Margaret Cattlett.

Invocation—Rev. William Edwards.

Class welcome—James Seymour.

Duet—Faye Herron and Kathleen Clayton.

Violin and Piano music—MacMurray college trio.

Class Poem—Faye Herron.

Vocal solo—James Seymour.

Address—Judge William E. Thomson.

Class song, "Dawn of Tomorrow."

Presentation of Certificates—Victor H. Sheppard.

Benediction—Rev. J. A. Biddle.

The members of the class were Grover Caldwell, Betty Chambers, Kathleen Clay, Albert Douglass, Faye Herron, Harold Jones, Charlein Finer, Gilbert Mulch, James Seymour.

MRS. E. S. GREENLEAF PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Edward S. Greenleaf, 133 Park street, a long time resident of Morgan county, passed away at her home this (Saturday) morning at 12:45 o'clock. Mrs. Greenleaf's death followed an extended illness.

ANDREW LIMING, MISS DEVAROSE WED

Miss Doris Devarose and Andrew Liming, both of Jacksonville were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the office of Justice of the Peace, A. B. Opperman.

Witnesses were Miss Pearl Nortrup and Manuel Devarose.

They will reside in Jacksonville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Murray Duncan, Alexander; Miss Marylouise Fox, Alexander.

Andrew Liming, Jacksonville; Miss Doris Aileen DeVarose, Jacksonville.

PAUL DOUGLAS TALKS OLD AGE PENSIONS HERE

Unemployment Insurance Is Discussed at L. W. V. Meeting

Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, discussed the old age pension and unemployment insurance features of the social security bill now pending before Congress in an address at a dinner meeting of the Morgan County League of Women Voters held at the Congregational church last night. Professor Douglas was introduced by Mrs. Hugh Beggs, the president of the local organization.

Characterizing the old age pension provisions of the bill, which are expected to provide average grants of $20 per month, as modest compared to the "fantastic" Townsend bill, he declared that the California doctor's proposal would cost the people of the United States about half of their national income to operate. The act now being backed by the Roosevelt administration provides for federal subsidies to equal state grants for pensions, providing the federal grant does not exceed $15 per individual. Claiming that the recent Supreme Court decision on rail pensions does not necessarily mean that this other bill is unconstitutional, the speaker said that there was general agreement in Congress on this s[illegible] of the measure.

Prof. Douglas, next attacking the inadequate and inefficent system of relief administration, said "people are ground down to mass destitution before they can obtain relief." "It's time for a better system, and that better system is unemployment insurance." The insurance provisions of the security bill are so designed that any unemployed person who refuses to take a job when given the chance gets no benefits. It is for those who are involuntarily out of work. Public unemployment offices are to be the central administrative branches of the system. Because the period of insurance benefit payments must be limited, there will still be the need of relief, but this will be a second line instead of a first line trench, the speaker stated.

Though the various states must pass laws in accordance with this federal legislation in order to obtain the benefits of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, the bill has been ingeniously framed so that states cannot gain any advantage for their employers by refusing to fall into line. In this manner the difficulty of getting the states to act together on such measures has been solved.

At the opening of the meeting it was announced that the State League of Women Voters Convention would be held in Springfield on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Local members seeking transportation were urged to communicate with Mrs. John Clary. May 24th was the date set for the last board meting of the year.

The plans for the dinner were in charge of Dr. Grace Dewey and Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith.

Sign Firm Moves to Old Scott Theater

Made Necessary by Rapidly Expanding Business

"Lindy Signs," for a number of years occupying a store room on North Mauvaisterre, have moved to the east side of the square, taking the entire lower floor formerly known as Scott's Theatre, where they will have more room for their rapidly growing business.

"Lindy Signs" is owned and operated by G.H. and L.H. Linstromberg, experienced sign men, doing a general outdoors sign business but specializing in the new Neon and Screen Process advertising signs.

A great and welcome improvement is noticed in the changes made in the front of the new location by reason of the firm's installation of large, brilliantly lighted signs of their own manufacture across the face of the building, adding particularly to the attractiveness of this side of the business district, particularly at night.

The Linstromberg brothers prepare displays and signs of every description, draw trade from a wide territory, and employ several people.

HANDY HELPERS 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Hanly Helpers 4-H club of Arcadia held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Leland S. Roll.

The meeting was called to order by the club's president, Oran Mallicoat, and the cub's business was discussed at this time. It was then decided to have the next social meeting at the home of Harold Stice May 17th.

Interesting talks were given by William Frank Holt on "Weaning of Pigs" and Frederick Stanley McFadden on "Preparing the Seed Bed." The rest of the evening was devoted to playing games.

TWO SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Mrs. Catherine Sargent is plaintiff in a suit for divorce filed in circuit court yesterday against Logan B. Sargent. Desertion is alleged, the complaint stating the Sargents were married August 14, 1907 and resided together until March 1, 1930.

The First Trust Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago is plaintiff in a foreclosure suit filed in circuit court yesterday against Samuel N. Osborne. The original indebtedness is alleged to be $18,000 and real estate involved includes 285 acres in sections 24 and 25 in township 16 and range 9.

Alexander callers here yesterday included Charles Scheam.

CAPPS ANNUAL SALES MEET IS HELD THURSDAY

Department Heads, Salesmen and Members of Firm in Attendance

The annual sales convention of J. Capps & Sons, Ltd. was held at the Peacock Inn last night, with members of the firm, department heads, salesmen and clothing men in attendance. Fourteen salesmen, who will start out Monday with the fall lines were in attendance and heard a very optimistic address from Harry M. Capps, president of the firm.

Following a six o'clock dinner, Mr. Capps gave a very interesting talk on the prospects for business this fall. He then called on each of the salesmen and department heads, who gave short addresses. Optimism was expressed by all the salesmen, who are looking for a very nice business this fall.

Despite the depression the Capps firm's business has showed a healthful gain, which means that Jacksonville will benefit from the increased payroll.

Salesmen present at the conference last night included: Harry S. Kipler, Chicago, general salesman; Harry R. Friedman, Chicago, northwest territory; Max J. Heep, Chicago, Northern Illinois, Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan; Seymour Friedman, Chicago, west coast; C. I. Ashlock, Kansas City, Mo., Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska; Perry Sargeant, Kansas City, Mo., Missouri and Kansas; W. D. Lowe, Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi; Warren S. Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Missouri and Southern Kansas; H. E. Voigt, Galesburg, Ill., Iowa, North and South Dakotas; W. T. Capps, Jr., Jacksonville, Ohio and Indiana; George F. Coe, Jacksonville, Eastern Iowa, Minnesota and Western Wisconsin; Charles Fawcett, Jacksonville, Illinois territory; George A. Smith, Jacksonville, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado; James Farrell, Hollywood, Calif., Southern California.

In addition to the salesmen and department heads, several of the firm's customers from Jacksonville, Springfield, Decatur and Quincy were guests at the dinner.

HOLD BANQUET AT CENTENARY

Mothers and Daughters are Honored by Ladies Aid Society

A mother and daughters banquet was held in the Centenary church on Thursday evening sponsored by the Ladies Aid society. One hundred and twenty women attended the banquet. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

A song of thanks was sung with Miss Ellen Beebee as leader. The invocation was given by Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, president of the aid society. Songs were sung between courses with Miss Beebee as leader and Miss Miriam Lowrey, accompanist.

Mrs. Anna Baldwin acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Baldwin introduced Mrs. Francis E. Smith who gave the toast for the mothers. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Dorothy King accompanied by Miss Myrtle Larimore at the piano. The daughters' toast was given by Miss Lela Ferreira.

Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer, always a favorite, depicted the age of man, likewise woman with appropriate selections. To the encore she responded with "I've been bad all day."

Mrs. Roma N. Hawkins made the address of the evening, choosing as her subject, "Guide-posts on the journey of life." She emphasized the value of work, play, love and worship in pointing the way to the most successful journey through life. Mrs. Hawkins in an easy, conversational manner, conveyed eternal truths.

The program closed with the chorus singing, "O Beautiful for Service sweet."

The evening closed with a pleasant social hour and the entire function was a success, due to the untiring efforts of the committee, Mrs. Claude Vail, Mrs. Anna Baldwin and Mrs. M. M. Blair, together with many assistants.

W. REX SHAW IS INJURED IN FALL

Two Men are Hurt in 25 Foot Fall Here Friday Afternoon

Falling a distance of 25 feet, W. Rex Shaw, 695 East State street, suffered severe injuries and Kenneth Spencer, 124 Westminster street, was cut and bruised yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock. The two men were thrown to the ground when a ladder which held one end of a scaffold broke, while they were working at the home of B. H. McCarthy on West Morgan street.

Shaw was taken to Our Saviour's hospital in an unconscious condition, and while he regained consciousness the extent of his injuries will not be determined until X-ray pictures are taken. Spencer was able to go to his home after receiving first aid treatment.

The two men were engaged in doing repair work to the roof at the McCarthy home when the accident took place.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Belzer, 1334 South East street are the parents of a daughter born at the hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Schone, route 1, Bluffs returned home yesterday.

CRISWELL FOUR-H CLUB IN SESSION

The Criswell 4-H club met on Wednesday afternoon at the school house with eight members and one guest, Miss Ruby Foster, present. The meeting was presided over by the president, Irene Johnson.

A short program of music was given by Helen Clemmens, Grace Wilson and Winona Dugger. Readings were given by Irene Edwards and Aileen Buchanan.

Four new members were taken in. They are Grace Wilson, Winona Dugger, Betty Wilson and Ruth Ball.

The next meeting will be held at the school house on Friday afternoon, May 17.

PLAN SERIES OF SUNDAY NIGHT CHURCH MEETS

Union Services to Be Held This Summer; Announce Schedule

It is the custom of the churches composing the ministers of the Ministerial association to hold union Sunday night services on the lawn of Grace M. E. church through June, July, August, and sometimes a Sunday or two in September.

The church of the preacher of the evening provides ushers, pianist and soloist or other special music, and the order of service. Another minister presides. These services will commence Sunday, June 2. The committee in charge is W. C. Meeker, F. D. Stone and John R. Warlick. The tentative schedule is as follows:

June 2, preacher from Illinois College, Freeman Havighurst, presiding.

June 9, F. D. Stone, preacher E. A. Hedges, presiding.

June 16, Freeman Havighurst, preacher, W. C. Meeker, presiding.

June 23, W. A. Richards, preacher, G. J. Schillerstrom, presiding.

June 30, W. C. Meeker, preacher, W. A. Richards, presiding.

July 7, Aric Vanderhorst, preacher, McKendree Blair, presiding.

July 14, G. J. Schillerstrom, preacher, G. E. Scrimger, presiding.

July 21, G. E. Scrimger, preacher, Harry Lothian, presiding.

July 28, Harry Lothian, preacher, F. D. Stone, presiding.

August 4, Myron Pontius, preacher, G. M. Hayes, presiding.

August 11, J. R. Warlick, preacher, Rev. Houldridge, presiding.

August 18, A. D. Herman, preacher, Myron Pontius, presiding.

August 25, McKendree Blair, preacher, J. R. Warlick, presiding.

Sept. 1, Preacher from MacMurray College, A. D. Herman, presiding.

CARROLLTON MAN INJURED

James Kidd Is Seriously Hurt in Auto Accident; Other News Notes

Carrollton, Ill., May 10.—James Kidd, of this city, while enroute to Pana Monday morning about 7:30, had something go wrong with the brakes of the almost new car he was driving, about one mile north of Reeder. The brakes locked, causing the car to turn over four times, almost completely wrecking it. Kidd was rushed to the Maucoupin County hospital in Carlinville, where it was found that he is very seriously injured. He sustained a fractured pelvis bone, several broken ribs, the ribs being torn loose and several other bone fractures and many severe internal injuries. While he was doing as well as could be expected Tuesday, the doctors are as yet unable to say how severely he may be injured.

Attend Funeral.

Many Carrollton persons attended the funeral services of C. Ray Pergram at Divernon, Ill., Sunday afternoonn. The members of the Carrollton lodge of the A. F. & A. M. attended in a body. Others from here included Lloyd and Floyd Kelly, J. S. Alfeld, Ellis Cunningham, Howard Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Roberts, Miss Luton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carpunky and Gertrude Jennings.

Mr. Pergram, who was a resident of this city for some time, was manager and owner of the local Red & White grocery, until a few months ago when illness forced him to sell the business. He left here for his former home in Divernon and gradually his condition became more serious until he had to be taken to St. John's hospital, Springfield, where he passed away Friday morning. He is survived by a wife and two children. Burial services were held at Divernon.

News Notes.

James Walker, who has been confined to the White Hall hospital for the past several days, on account of illness, has returned to his home here and is recovered enough to be around.

Reports from St. Louis are that Mrs. Joseph Moloney, who has been very seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keegan for several weeks, is recovering nicely and is expected to be able to return to her home here shortly.

Clement Dunsworth motored to St. Louis Tuesday and brought back his aunt, Miss Ellen Carmody.

Miss Wima Day Bowie, who is employed in the auto license department of the secretary of the treasurer's office, Springfield, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of this city were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop in White Hall.

B. W. Mehl and son Everett are preparing to open in a few days their new private funeral parlors.

Lieut. Noah Barysh of Camp H. T. Rainey, CCC, who has been on leave of absence for 10 days, at his home in New Jersey, has returned to duty at the camp.

STUDENTS AT I. S. B. PRESENT GYM PROGRAM

Exhibition by Pupils at State School Is Given Friday

An audience which filled the gymnasium of the School for the Blind witnessed Friday evening an exhibition by the pupils given in an artistic and unusually charming presentation. As the audience gathered the boys' orchestra entertained until the time of the performance. This included a pageant, depicting scenes, effectively given in costumes of lovely coloring, showing the villagers, king and queen and royal court.

The choice of queen was announced by the master of ceremonies, as Lucille Nelles, of Chicago, a senior. Margaret Olund of Hinsdale was the maid of honor.

The queen was gowned in white with white robe trimmed in silver, and the maid of honor wore light green organdie. Both carried bouquets of roses. Following the queen came two dainty train bearers, a crown bearer and companion. The queen was crowned with regal splendor and seated upon the throne draped in white surrounded by growing ferns.

The choice of queen had been kept secret and was made by the king, Everett Anderson, of Sandwich, after viewing his subjects in the games and dances. The master of ceremonies was Wells Mori, of Chicago, who with fitting manner served the king during the entertainment, assisted by the page Danny De Nattaie, of Chicago. As the royal party were seated on the dais gowned in the purple, orange and white the tableau was one of beauty in every detail.

The theme of the pageant, arranged by Ruth Armstrong and Lucille Nelles of the Philomathian Literary society, was of a little English village on the first day of May, where an atmosphere of excitement and mystery prevails amongst a group of its citizens assembled there. The king has called them together wherefore, they know not, and as the scene opens, the villagers are gathering and discussing his majesty's summons. A conversation ensues led by the master of ceremonies, following a beautiful entrance march.

The gymnasium demonstration occupied the first part of the program. The acts and group work was performed with skill and rhythm showing talent and fine training. The group, posed by the grade and high schools, was gracefully done, which showed ease and artistry. The horizontal bar and parallel bar exhibition by the high school boys received enthusiastic applause.

Following the arrival of the king the villagers form a typical scene colorful and realistic. The number, flowering wands, grade girls in striking costumes of black and white, was a very effective group and gracefully executed, as were the weaving dance by high school girls and "School Days" by the grade girls who were in pastel shades.

The tumbling by the grade and high school boys was a feature also greatly enjoyed and received repeated applause. The groups, Waltz, "Beautiful Ohio" by the high school girls, "Skipping Rope" by the grade girls and the Roses from the South in charming costumes of lavendar, blue and pink were high lights in a program of unusual beauty.

A favorite number always is the "Barcarolle" and as given in a solo dance by Lucile Rivers was a beautiful selection, presented before the queen. The May Pole dance by the grade girls was dance with daintiness and gaiety which showed a deep appreciation of the spirit of the occasion.

The audience was enthusiastic in its praise of the performers and directors who sponsored and produced the unique and entertaining program. Directors were: Edith R. Gillogly, Ronald MacLean, and the accompaniments were by Armeada Woods and Irma Reese, which was a delightful part of the performance.

I. C. WOMEN WIN TENNIS CONTEST

The Illinois College woman's tennis team gave Shurtleff College a good trouncing here Friday afternoon, winning every match, both in singles and doubles. The Bluegirls were playing their best tennis of the season. Out of the six matches played, four singles and two doubles, Shurtleff won only one set in one match.

Mary Mina Thompson, first player on the Illinois College team, played a nice game, defeating Elizabeth McKinney 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

Helen E. Kitner, second player, didn't give her opponent a single game. She defeated Alice Werden 6-0, 6-0.

Betty Lacey defeated Helen Piveda 6-1, 6-3.

Esther M. Mason defeated Frances Schilling 6-2, 6-4.

The first doubles team consisting of Mary Mina Thompson and Helen Kitner defeated Elizabeth McKinney and Alice Werden 6-3, 6-3.

Lacey and Bradford defeated Piveda and Schilling 7-5, 6-3.

SOCIETIES MEET AT DURBIN CHURCH

A number of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary socities of the local Methodist churches attended a district meeting held Friday at the Durbin church. Mrs. Sam Darley presided over the meeting. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon to eighty guests.

The guest speaker was Miss Lora Battin of Teinstin, China, who is head of the staff at the Isabella Fisher hospital, a Methodist hospital in China.

This was the last meeting of a series which has been held this week throughout the district.

Clyde Taylor of Chapin was a business visitor here yesterday.

Sunday Church Services

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, Minister.

Sunday—

9:30 Church School. A. C. Metcalf, Supt.

10:45 Morning Worship. The service will be in keeping with Mother's Day. Miss Muriel James will sing "To Mother' 'by Meredith. The minister will preach a Mother's Day Sermon.

6:30 Epworth League Services.

7:30 Evening Worship, sermon by the minister.

Monday—

7:30 Board Meeting.

Tuesday—

2:30 The Mary Melton Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Anna Baldwin, 213 East College Ave., Mrs. Naylor and group in charge.

Wednesday—

7:30 Prayer Meeting.

Thursday—

7:30 Wesleyanna Guild.

Brooklyn Methodist Church—J. R. Warlick, Minister.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship—"Mother's Day Sermon" 10:45 A. M.

Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service—"A Strong Womanhood" 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday night 7:30—prayer meeting and choir practice.

—J—

Church of God—705 N. Clay avenue, James K. Ward, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. D. L. Pierson superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor. Rev. Ward's subject will be, Mother's Responsibility."

Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M. Mrs. D. L. Pierson leader. Mrs. James K. Ward and Mrs. Virgil Lane will speak on the subject of "Our Duty to Our Children," and Esther Ward and Lucille Lane will speak on the subject of "Our Duty to Our Parents," at the Young People's Hour.

Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor.

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Mr. William Suter will speak on. "My Bible Character," and Why."

Jacksonville Circuit—Geo. M. Hayes, Pastor.

Hebron: Mother's Day service with special music at 9:30 Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Salem: Basket dinner at noon. Mother's Day Program at 1:30 P. M.

Shiloh: Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.

Salem Lutheran Church—J. G. Kuppler, Pastor.

Third Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 10 A. M. and evening service at 7:30 P. M. At the morning service the Pastor will preach on: "The Powerful Influence of a Mother." In the evening the topic will be: "Now is The Accepted Time."

Grace Methodist Church—State, Church and Morgan streets. Freeman A. Havighurst, Minister.

9:30 A. M. Church School. Mr. Lewis Sims, superintendent. Mother's Day will be featured in the opening service with a reading by Miss Helen Wright and a solo by Mrs. Arthur Shenkel.

10:45 A. M. Morning Hour of Worship. Mother's Day will be observed by special sermon and music fitting to the day. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme will be 'Great Mothers Necessary If the Nation is to be Great." The chorus choir directed by Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown will sing the anthem "Gloria" by Teccia, the solo part being sung by C. Hillerby Hopper. A double quartet consisting of Mesdames Shenkel, Husted, Baker and Roach, and Messrs Littler, Proffitt, Cunningham and Hallock will sing "Hymn to Mother" by Willard.

5:30 P. M. Young People's League Social Hour with luncheon followed by the devotional service.

6:30 P. M. High School Epworth League.

7:30 P. M. Evening Hour of Worship. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Lessons from the least Religious Book of the Bible." The music will be in charge of the excellent soloist, Miss Armeada Woods. Miss Lillian Braden is the organist.

Lynnville and Riggston—Frances E. Smith, Pastor.

Lynnville—10 A. M. Hour of Worship. Mother's Day will be appropriately observed.

There will be plenty of flowers and music fitting the Sacred Day.

At both services at Lynnville and Riggston the plan of service will be much the same.

Special music and hymns Our Mothers Loved.

To many of us the occasion turns over friends to days that are in the yesterdays.

Bible School at Lynnville at 11:00 A. M.

Bible School at Riggtson is at 10:00 A. M.

Sermon subject is 'Our Mothers—An appreciation."

Church of the Nazarene; corner of South Main and Franklin streets. W. E. Allison, minister.

9:30—Sunday school. Come with a studied lesson and be sure to bring your Bible.

10:40—Morning worship hour. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—Young People's service. Eileen Follies, president. A very interesting program has been arranged.

7:30—Evangelistic service, sermon by pastor.

7:30—Wednesday Midweek prayer meeting. A fine delegation attended the services in Springfield last Wednesday evening.

Northminster Presbyterian: Harry A. Lothian, minister.

Church located on Court at Fayette.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Mother's Day will be observed in this service. All Mothers are urged to be present. By special request all families are to sit together. The message by the pastor will be "Real Saints, the Mothers of Men." Special music by choir. Anthem. Mr. F. Bracewell, director; Mrs. G. Ferreria, organist.

Junior and Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Program for Mother's Day observance by the membebrs of C. E. Primary room exercises.

Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Most of all other beautiful things come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds! Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows; brothers, sisters, aunts, and cousins, but only one mother in the wide wide world." Kate Wiggins.

First Church of Christ Scientist—523 West State street.

Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man".

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening tetimonial service at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily, 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday and holidays.

Central Christian: Minister, M. L. Pontius.

Church school, 9:30. C. L. Mathis, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "And the Mother of Jesus was There". Mr. Lowell Henry will sing, "Little Mother of Mine". Miss Willamary Aszman, a MacMurray college student, will play two numbers upon the Theremin, accompanied by Miss Mathis at the organ. The selections which she will play and which she will dedicate to her mother who will be a guest in the service will be "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "A Perfect Day" by Carrie—Jacobs Bond.

High school and Senior C. E. will meet as usual. Special Mothers' Day programs will be presented.

Evening worship at 7:30. After a brief devotional service led by Mr. Pontius the Young People of the Senior Endeavor society will have general charge of the program.

State Street Presbyterian: The Friendly church with the tall spire. We welcome you to our services Mother's Day. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Good music and a helpful sermon.

Tuxis will have their Spring Historical trip and meeting at New Salem park. The Young People plan to go in time to be there an hour before lunch and the outdoors service.

The Young People's society (College Age) will have their devotional service at 6:30 p. m. No lunch.

The Women's Missionary society will meet on Tuesday afternoon.

The Wednesday night service is at 7:30 p. m.

Congregational: "The Church with the Chimes." Corner of West College and Kosciusko street. W. A. Richards, minister; Miss Mary Tormey, organist.

9:30—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. Mr. Richards will speak on "Our Job."

6:00—High School club.

Monday:

3:00-5:30—Miss Fairbank, librarian will be in the library, Rhodes Memorial library from 400.

The Wahelo Camp Fire will meet at 4:00.

The Wetomachick Camp Fire will meet at 4:00.

7:00—Boy Scouts, Troop 6.

Tuesday:

2:00—The Ladies' Aid will meet to quilt and make hospital dressings.

At 3:00, the annual Business meeting will be held.

The Guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Robinson at her cottage on Lake Mantanza for a 1:00 o'clock pot-luck luncheon.

The Hi-Y club will have a supper meeting.

Wednesday:

7:30—Mid-week service.

Saturday:

The Cheehalo Camp Fire will meet.

Westminster Presbyterian: College at Westminster; William C. Meeker, minister.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. All departments. Parents are invited to send their children fours years of age to the beginners department in charge of Susanne Staff.

10:45 a. m.—Mother's Day. Sermon

(Continued on page seven)

PIANO PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Dorothy Wringler will present her piano pupils in a recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grace M. E. church. The program to be presented is as follows:

Dream of Mickey Mouse by Pahl—Barbara Jean Williams.

Dream of the Rose Bud by Dodds—Elizabeth Hardy.

Bobby Shaftoe by Berwall—Jean Stevenson.

Starlight Waltz by Brainer—Verla Admire.

Pixie's Good Night Song by Brown—Ruth Bourn.

The First Bud by Herd—Barbara Stephenson.

In Dreamland by Couperin—Alice Reid.

Rustic Dance by Howell—Helen Ingram.

Daddy's Waltz by Wolfe—Jo Ann Oxley.

Primrose Waltz by Martin—Virgil Admire, Jr.

Cotton Pickers by Martin—Jack Mathews.

The Bee by Curtiss, Bedtime by Orth—Dorothy Long.

Brownie's March by Hull, a Cello by Mattingly—John Vasey, Jr.

Peasant's Evening Song, (duet), by Ducelle—Mardelle and Ruth Bourn.

Sack Waltz by Metcalf, Wood Magic by Cougill—Bernita Davidson.

Death on the Keys by Adair, Little Fairy March by Strabbogg—Mary Ellen Waggoner.

Song of the Pine by Adair, Jolly Raindrops by Spaulding — Gladys Ahlquist.

Fairy Wedding Waltz by Turner—Martha Baylis.

Flower Song by Lange, The Death of the Rose Bud by Keth—Lee Murphy.

LITERBERRY SOCIETY HAS SPECIAL MEET

Mothers Day Is Observed at Clio Aid Session; News Notes

Literberry, May 10.—A special Mother's Day program was given Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Clio Aid society of the Christian church which was held at the church. The committees for this meeting were:

Program—Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Ivan Gray, Mrs. Hardin Lamkular.

Domestic—Mrs. C. M. Stice, Mrs. Logan Parry, Mrs. Clayton Casteel, Mrs. Joy Braner.

Mrs. Harry Martin had charge of the meeting and the program was as follows:

Scripture reading, Proverbs 31—Miss Mae Myers.

Prayer—Mrs. O. L. Crum.

Piano duet, "Sparkling Eyes"—Virginia and Phyliss Martin.

Recitation, "A Mother's Day Wish"—Betty Sue Meyers.

Recitation, "To Honor Mother"—Betty Jean Petefish.

Vocal duet—Orris and Doris Crum.

Recitation, "A Soliloquy"—Phyliss Martin.

Reading, "How about the other five Dionne"—Mrs. Hardin Lamkular.

Vocal solo—Lois Petefish.

Recitation, "Mother's Day"—Virginia Martin.

Poem, "My Mother"—Miss Lora Petefish.

Reading, "To Mother"—Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The domestic committee served a two course luncheon, after the program.

Special guests present were Mrs. Charles Illias, Mrs. Alfred Lamkular, Mrs. Amos Lamkular, Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. Claude Petefish, Mrs. Ida Hitchens and Mrs. Ray Maul. Others present from a distance were Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. Neil Sorrill, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Jess Petefish and daughters, Lois and Mary Lou of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter, Betty Sue were callers in Jacksonville Thursday evening.

H. D. Crum was a business caller in Virginia on Friday.

Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. Myra Berry of Jacksonville were spending Friday night with Mrs. Ivan Gray.

PLAN NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Passavant to Observe Day Monday, May 13 With Program

Due to the fact that May 12 comes on Sunday this year, Passavant Memorial hospital is planning to observe National Hospital day, Monday, May 13.

At noon the ministers of the churches associated with the hospital, the board of trustees and the medical advisory committee of the attending medical staff are invited to attend a luncheon at the hospital. Following the luncheon, Dr. A. L. Adams will give a talk on "Prevention of Blindness in Morgan County" and Rev. Thomas B. Lugg will also speak.

During the afternoon, "Open House" will be observed and the public is invited to visit the various departments of the hospital. Tea will be served by the ladies of the Christian church Passavant Aid society and the Passavant Hospital aid society.

National Hospital day, is the one occasion when the hospital has the opportunity to show the public its facilities and equipment and to demonstrate the advantage of hospital service. By this means the community can be made "Hospital Conscious," it is pointed out. In a letter written by President Roosevelt to Albert G. Hahn, chairman of national hospital day committee, he says:

"The hospitals of the nation constitute our most important agencies in relieving the suffering of our people incident to the ills and injuries to which they are inevitably subjected. Almost every man, woman, and child in our land at one time or another must have the care and treatment hospitals afford.

"Our country is fortunate in having a large number of well equipped hospitals ably managed, and staffed with highly efficient professional experts. The relationship between these institutions and the people should be intimate and sympathetic.

"The American Hospital Association is to be highly commended for designating a National Hospital Day, a day upon which the hospitals of the country will welcome the people of their respective communities within their doors as guests. I trust that our people will take this opportunity to secure first hand knowledge of the hospitals of the nation and the vast human service they are rendering."

Very sincerely yours,

(signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

CHRISMAN MAN IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT HERE

J. E. Davis of Chrisman, Ill., suffered a bruised shoulder early last night when the car in which he was riding collided with an automobile said to have been driven by John Ryman of this city. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock at the intersection of Main street and Morton avenue.

The Davis car was overturned by the impact and in addition to other minor injuries Davis suffered a bruised shoulder. Occupants of the Ryman car were unhurt.

POSTPONE CONCERT

The annual concert of the Jacksonville Woman's club which was announced for May 13 has been postponed.

Society News

Passavant Alumnae Has Meeting at Peacock Inn

The regular monthly meeting of the Passavant Hospital Alumnae association was held on Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn. In the absence of the president, Miss Thelma Simonds, the meeting was presided over by the 2nd vice president, Miss Charlotte Hull.

An interesting paper on "The Red Cross' was read by Mrs. Velma Lane.

Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Nichols, Miss Mildred French and Miss Charlotte Hull.

History Class Has Luncheon Meeting

History class met on Wednesday with Mrs. Francis Rantz, 1162 West College avenue. This was a luncheon meeting and as an annual event was greatly enjoyed by the members. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and were a lovely feature of the occasion. Following the luncheon the final program of the year was given by Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, who presented a brief resume of the various topics studied during the year.

Virgie Leah Davis Entertains Chapter

The Brown's Business College Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Iota held its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 9, at the home of Miss Virgie Leah Davis.

Roll call was answered by all the members but two.

During the business session plans were discussed for securing new members and for attending the Conclave at Peoria, May 18 and 19.

The next meeting will be held June 13, at the home of Mrs. Wilmeth Gillham with Miss Loretta Fromme as assistant hostess.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Has Formal Friday Evening

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon literary society of Illinois college Friday held their formal last evening at the Country club. The clubhouse was decorated in the society colors, yellow and white, which was the color scheme for the evening. Morrie Craig's orchestra furnished the music. The general chairman for this event was Miss Hannah Bennett.

Lafayette Children Give Tea for Mothers

The children in rooms one and two of the Lafayette school gave a tea in honor of their mothers Friday afternoon. They were assisted by their teachers, Misses Venters and Pyatt, their students teachers, Misses Susanne Staff and Helen Russell, and their room mothers, Mrs. Gus Bennett and Mrs. Emmerson Lewis.

Each mother received a little plant as a souvenir. The presentation speech was made by Betty Watkins.

A. A. U. W. DELEGATES ATTEND ROCKFORD MEET THIS WEEK

Four members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women have been delegated to attend the sessions of the state convention now being held in Rockford. The convention opened Friday with registration and a tea at Rockford College, and will get down to business today with a series of reports and informal group meetings.

The four members of the local chapter are Miss Charlotte Ryan, Miss Anne Bellatti, Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, and Miss Clara B. Williams, the latter president of the Jacksonville branch.

The outstanding session of the convention is scheduled for this morning when reports of the activities of various chapters will be made. Committee sessions will follow the general morning meeting, Dean Irma Voigt, of Ohio University, director of the North East Central Section of the A.A.U.W., will address a general meeting in the afternoon at the Rockford Country Club.

PLAN GRADUATION SERVICES AT FRANKLIN

Franklin, May 10.—The graduation exercises for the 8th grade students was held tonight at the Franklin Grade School. The program presented during the evening was as follows:

March—Miss Margaret Cattlett.

Invocation—Rev. William Edwards.

Class welcome—James Seymour.

Duet—Faye Herron and Kathleen Clayton.

Vionlin and Piano music—MacMurray college trio.

Class Poem—Faye Herron.

Vocal solo—James Seymour.

Address—Judge William E. Thomson.

Class song, "Dawn of Tomorrow."

Presentation of Certificates—Victor H. Sheppard.

Benediction—Rev. J. A. Biddle.

The members of the class were Grover Caldwell, Betty Chambers, Kathleen Clay, Albert Douglass, Faye Herron, Harold Jones, Charlein Finer, Gilbert Mulch, James Seymour.

MRS. E. S. GREENLEAF PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Edward S. Greenleaf, 133 Park street, a long time resident of Morgan county, passed away at her home this (Saturday) morning at 12:45 o'clock. Mrs. Greenleaf's death followed an extended illness.

ANDREW LIMING, MISS DEVAROSE WED

Miss Doris Devarose and Andrew Liming, both of Jacksonville were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the office of Justice of the Peace, A. B. Opperman.

Witnesses were Miss Pearl Nortrup and Manuel Devarose.

They will reside in Jacksonville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Murray Duncan, Alexander; Miss Marylouise Fox, Alexander.

Andrew Liming, Jacksonville; Miss Doris Aileen DeVarosa, Jacksonville.

PAUL DOUGLAS TALKS OLD AGE PENSIONS HERE

Unemployment Insurance Is Discussed at L. W. V. Meeting

Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, discussed the old age pension and unemployment insurance features of the social security bill now pending before Congress in an address at a dinner meeting of the Morgan County League of Women Voters held at the Congregational church last night. Professor Douglas was introduced by Mrs. Hugh Beggs, the president of the local organization.

Characterizing the old age pension provisions of the bill, which are expected to provide average grants of $20 per month, as modest compared to the "fantastic" Townsend bill, he declared that the California doctor's proposal would cost the people of the United States about half of their national income to operate. The act now being backed by the Roosevelt administration provides for federal subsidies to equal state grants for pensions, providing the federal grant does not exceed $15 per individual. Claiming that the recent Supreme Court decision on rail pensions does not necessarily mean that this other bill is unconstitutional, the speaker said that there was general agreement in Congress on this s[illegible] of the measure.

Prof. Douglas, next attacking the inadequate and inefficent system of relief administration, said "people are ground down to mass destitution before they can obtain relief." "It's time for a better system, and that better system is unemployment insurance." The insurance provisions of the security bill are so designed that any unemployed person who refuses to take a job when given the chance gets no benefits. It is for those who are involuntarily out of work. Public unemployment offices are to be the central administrative branches of the system. Because the period of insurance benefit payments must be limited, there will still be the need of relief, but this will be a second line instead of a first line trench, the speaker stated.

Though the various states must pass laws in accordance with this federal legislation in order to obtain the benefits of old age pensions and unemployment insurance, the bill has been ingeniously framed so that states cannot gain any advantage for their employers by refusing to fall into line. In this manner the difficulty of getting the states to act together on such measures has been solved.

At the opening of the meeting it was announced that the State League of Women Voters Convention would be held in Springfield on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Local members seeking transportation were urged to communicate with Mrs. John Clary. May 24th was the date set for the last board meting of the year.

The plans for the dinner were in charge of Dr. Grace Dewey and Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith.

Sign Firm Moves to Old Scott Theater

Made Necessary by Rapidly Expanding Business

"Lindy Signs," for a number of years occupying a store room on North Mauvaisterre, have moved to the east side of the square, taking the entire lower floor formerly known as Scott's Theatre, where they will have more room for their rapidly growing business.

"Lindy Signs" is owned and operated by G.H. and L.H. Linstromberg, experienced sign men, doing a general outdoors sign business but specializing in the new Neon and Screen Process advertising signs.

A great and welcome improvement is noticed in the changes made in the front of the new location by reason of the firm's installation of large, brilliantly lighted signs of their own manufacture across the face of the building, adding particularly to the attractiveness of this side of the business district, particularly at night.

The Linstromberg brothers prepare displays and signs of every description, draw trade from a wide territory, and employ several people.

HANDY HELPERS 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Hanly Helpers 4-H club of Arcadia held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Leland S. Rolf.

The meeting was called to order by the club's president, Oran Mallicoat, and the cub's business was discussed at this time. It was then decided to have the next social meeting at the home of Harold Stice May 17th.

Interesting talks were given by William Frank Holt on "Weaning of Pigs" and Frederick Stanley McFadden on "Preparing the Seed Bed." The rest of the evening was devoted to playing games.

TWO SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Mrs. Catherine Sargent is plaintiff in a suit for divorce filed in circuit court yesterday against Logan B. Sargent. Desertion is alleged, the complaint stating the Sargents were married August 14, 1907 and resided together until March 1, 1930.

The First Trust Joint Stock Land bank of Chicago is plaintiff in a foreclosure suit filed in circuit court yesterday against Samuel N. Osborne. The original indebtedness is alleged to be $18,000 and real estate involved includes 285 acres in sections 24 and 25 in township 16 and range 9.

Alexander callers here yesterday included Charles Scheam.